

Women dress up AFROTC ranks

By BEN WHEATLEY
Assistant Copy Desk Editor

The Women's Liberation Movement may have done it again.

Though it's questionable whether the lib groups are in favor of going quite this far, Air Force ROTC will open its enrollment to the "weaker sex" this fall.

This is the first time such a program has been offered in the history of the Air Force in Kansas. K-State's program is similar to test programs initiated at Drake, Ohio State, East Carolina and Auburn universities in 1969.

ACCORDING to Capt. Joe Boursaw, assistant professor of air science, women could have enrolled in the curriculum before, but until now could not have advanced through the program.

"What, women in ROTC, you've got to be kidding me," was a frequent response to what some coeds thought about women participating in AFROTC.

"Since women don't have any military service ob-

ligation, I doubt if too many women will feel the need to join this program," one coed said.

However, another spoke in favor of women's participation, "I think it's great for women who want to make a career and get a college education at the same time."

NEXT FALL, some women will be saluting men with rank, wearing the new WAF uniforms and attending the same Air Force academic classes as their male counterparts.

Boursaw added no decision has been made concerning women's participation in leadership laboratories.

Women also will attend summer field training as a required part of their course.

Students selecting the two-year AFROTC program will attend summer training for six weeks prior to their entry into the Professional Officer Course, the last two years of the program.

FOUR-YEAR students will complete four weeks of field training during the summer between their junior and senior years of college.

Women enrolled in AFROTC at Drake, Ohio State, East Carolina and Auburn attended summer camp at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base in South Carolina. The women participated in the same training as men.

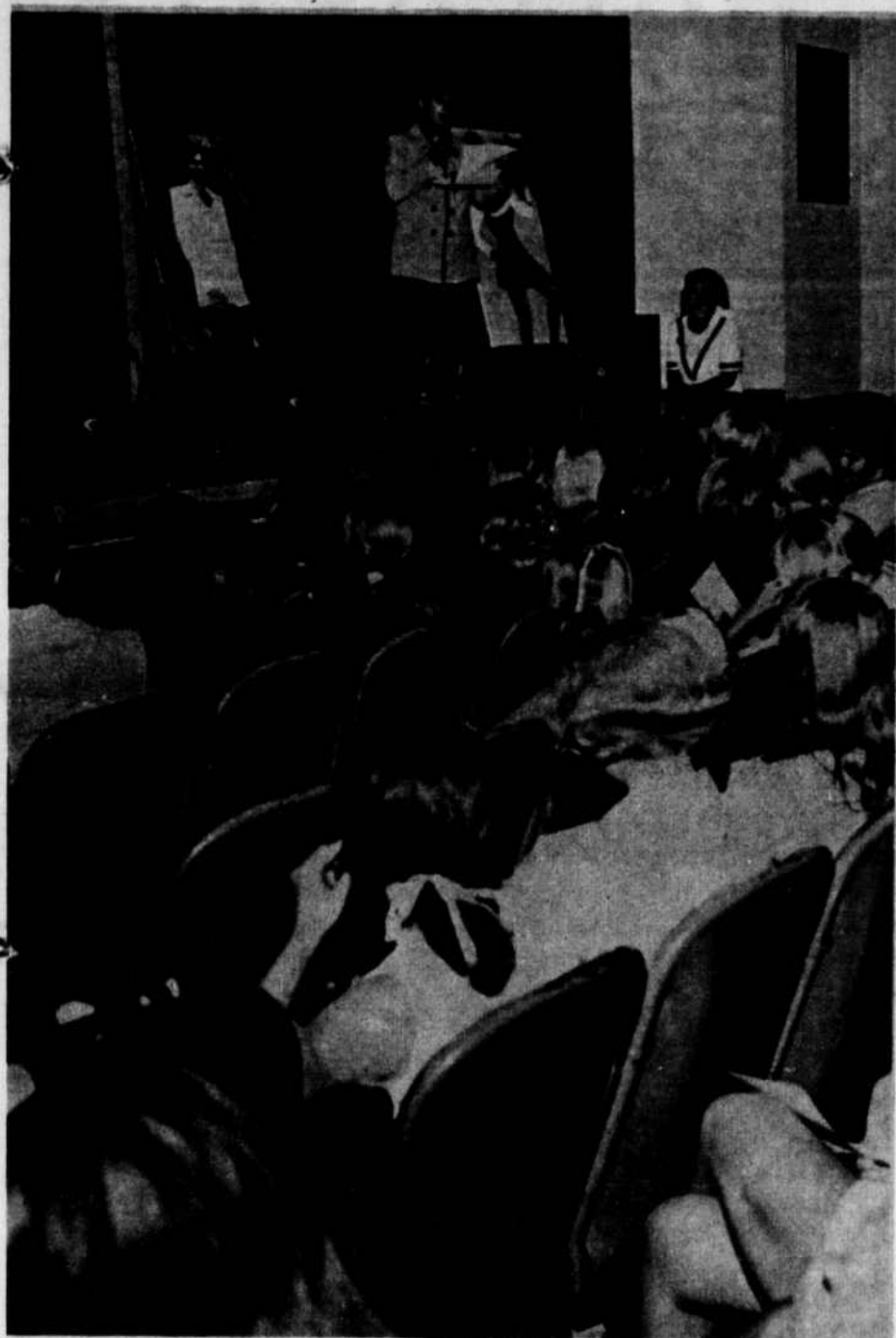
Women students also will compete for Air Force ROTC college scholarships which provide full tuition, incidental fees, an allowance for books and \$50 a month in subsistence allowances.

Such a scholarship at K-State amounts to more than \$1,000 a year for a resident student and \$1,500 a year for non-residents.

WOMEN WHO are not on scholarship status will receive the same pay and benefits as males in the program including the \$50 a month during the last two years of the Air Force ROTC program, Boursaw said.

Women completing the Air Force ROTC program will receive commissions as Air Force officers upon graduation with a four-year service commitment.

At the end of a woman's service commitment, she will be earning approximately \$11,500 a year, Boursaw said.



NATIONAL CHEERLEADING expert Randy Neil reads a statement from Gov. Robert Docking proclaiming this Kansas Cheerleading Week at the cheerleading clinic.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Nixon to announce wage, price panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon plans to appoint a new commission to direct public attention to wage and price increases that aggravate inflation, informed sources said Tuesday.

Announcement of the wage-price panel is expected when the President reports to the nation on the state of the economy in a television-radio broadcast at noon (EDT) today.

NIXON ALSO plans a personal appeal to business and labor to exercise restraint in their wage and price decisions to hasten control of the most troublesome inflation since the Korean War broke out 20 years ago.

The plan is the farthest by Nixon toward direct government involvement in price and wage decisions in the private sector of the economy.

Nixon rejected jawboning and its accompanying wage and price guidelines shortly after he took office. The President said then that the tactic was both ineffective and unfair.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 17, 1970 NUMBER 160

University-city fire contract yearly question, officials say

By LOREN KRUSE
Assistant Editor

A proposed written contract for fire protection between K-State and Manhattan has been discussed yearly since 1962 but has failed to materialize because legislated funds were never made available, University officials said this week.

K-State now has a "cooperative arrangement" — unsigned — with Manhattan whereby the city provides fire-fighting equipment for major fires.

The unsigned agreement was criticized recently by a private firm which rates fire protection capabilities for 300 fire insurance companies authorized to do business in Kansas.

THE FIRM, Kansas Inspection Bureau of Topeka, gave K-State a rating of "10," the worst rating on the 10-point scale. Failure to have a signed agreement, an alleged inefficient fire alarm system and faulty equipment were the major reasons for the low rating.

University and Manhattan officials apparently are satisfied with only an oral agreement, even if the bureau prefers agreements be written.

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said the city has been very responsive in sending equipment to campus when needed and the "relationship has been excellent."

JONES SAID, however, that the University has discussed the possibility of a written contract for fire protection for several years.

The discussion pushed K-State to ask the legislature for funds several years ago to finance the formal contract. The legislature denied the request.

Obviously, political effects from the University giving a city a set amount of money annually would hinder approval of such a proposal. Especially since K-State might never have "need" for the protection.

D. C. WESCHE, city manager, said Manhattan will not sign a written contract because such an agreement would lessen the fire protection available for the city itself. Such an agreement, if made with the fire protection equipment now available, would cause the rating bureau to give the city a lower rating.

The city, therefore, would have to increase its fire protection capabilities by an annual cost of \$75,000 - \$100,000 in order to have adequate protection for both the University and the city, Wesche said.

K-State is the only state university which either does not have a written agreement for fire protection with the city or is not within the city limits.

K-STATE AND Manhattan have talked for many years about the possibility of the city annexing the main campus property. Neither side sees a pressing need for annexation now.

Hartman basketball coach

Jack Hartman, head basketball coach at Southern Illinois University, was named the new K-State coach Tuesday morning.

Hartman, who will replace Cotton Fitzsimmons, has been at Southern Illinois for eight years. During that time his teams went to four NCAA College Division Championships and in 1967 won the National Invitational Tournament at New York City.

Before going to Carbondale, home of the "Salukis," he was coach at Coffeyville Junior

College. His biggest honor while at Coffeyville was leading his 1955 team to a 32-0 record, the first undefeated junior college team.

"I feel highly complimented to be chosen as the basketball coach at K-State," Hartman said. "I've long admired K-State basketball and its great tradition in the sport."

Hartman, whose appointment becomes effective July 1, felt it was like coming home.

Hartman's appointment has been approved by the athletic committee of the Board of Regents and will come up for formal approval later on in the week.

News Roundup

Nixon administration intensifies crackdown on narcotics smugglers

Compiled from UPI

DENVER — Treasury Secretary David Kennedy Tuesday told the nation's mayors the "drug problem" has become the "drug crisis."

Kennedy said the Nixon administration will renew its war against narcotics smugglers in spite of possible irritation to legitimate travelers.

Kennedy, leaving the discussion of tight money and housing finance to Delaware developer Leon Weiner, said in New York City alone more per-

sons between the ages of 18 and 35 died from overdoses of heroin than from automobile accidents last year.

"I would like to point out that overall, this new program may cause some unpopular delays for passengers coming into the United States — but we must remember that the slight inconvenience may ultimately result in the saving of a child's life, and a few extra minutes in line seems but a small price to pay," Kennedy said.

Marines 'ordered to kill'

DA NANG, Vietnam — A Marine prosecutor told a court-martial Tuesday he would prove a patrol shot 16 Vietnamese civilians without provocation Feb. 19, but his first witness said the men believed they were under orders "to kill anything that moved."

Defense sources in the trial of Pvt. Michael Schwarz, 21, of Weirton, W. Va., on 16 counts of premeditated murder, said the defense would contend the patrol came under fire as it conducted its night mission. Another prosecution witness

said his group came under sniper fire during a subsequent visit to the site.

The prosecutor, Capt. Franz Jevne, 27, of Minneapolis, Minn., told the eight-man court of Marine officers that the five-man patrol which included Schwarz entered Hamlet No. 4 of Son Thang village, 27 miles south of Da Nang on the night of Feb. 19.

"The patrol approached the people who were in the huts, brought them outside and there the people were shot with no provocation," Jevne said.

Sorbonne studies beckon K-Staters

Eighteen K-Staters will leave for France early in July for a month-long summer school session at the Sorbonne.

The students will receive seven hours of credit, Betty McGraw, director of the K-State program, said. Mrs. McGraw, a native of Paris, will accompany the students and lead them on tours of her native country.

Following the summer session, the students will travel extensively in France, visiting Normandy, Brittany, the Alps, Auvergne and the Riviera.

IN ADDITION to week-day classes and lectures, scheduled trips are planned for the week-ends to Versailles, Fontainebleau, Chantilly, Chartes, Rambouillet, La Malmaison and Paris.

K-STATE students participating in the program include Cinda Cummings, junior in modern languages; Pris Pastrick, junior in modern languages; Andrea Goodin, sophomore in English; Dennis Armani, senior in humanities; Sheri Valentine, graduate in modern languages; Bonnie Brettell, freshman; Jennifer Shea, sophomore in modern languages; John Noel, senior in technical journalism; Ladean Brown; Alice Smith, sophomore in political science; Deanne Russ, sophomore in education; Julie Morgan, junior in modern languages; Claire Lindbloom, sophomore in textiles and clothing; Deanna McNeal, junior in English; Kimberly Briggs, freshman; Rita Thomas, sophomore in political science, and Kathryn Bohannon, freshman.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Free swimming will be in the Nichols Gymnasium Pool from 7 to 9 p.m. Students, faculty, staff and their families are invited.
- The Navy Officer Programs Team will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday for information and testing purposes. Tables will be in the Union.
- "The Graduate" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre today and Thursday. Admission is 75 cents. There will be a 9 p.m. showing Friday.

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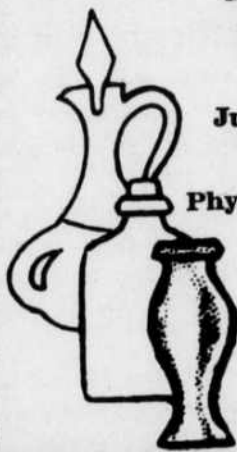
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MITSUHI

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June 24, 26
7:30 p.m.

Physical Science
103



972

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Drug education course directed toward parents

Is drug education needed for parents as well as students? Two graduate students at K-State believe so.

Nick Edwards and Jerry Eads, graduates in psychology, have initiated a summer program for parents. Both students have done extensive research in psychology and have helped students involved with drugs.

Stemming from a University for Man student program, the drug education program for parents will try to familiarize parents with the problems young people face with drugs today.

THE PROGRAM will present guest lecturers speaking on a variety of topics relating to drugs. These will include personnel from Riley County Health Department, medical doctors, probation officers and police officials.

Edwards is working on a program to communicate by long-distance phone calls with an expert in a specific drug area during a weekly session. Questions and answers would be given to these experts during the actual sessions.

One of the reasons for beginning the program is the large number and mobility of young people in the Manhattan area. Recently, 21 persons were arrested for drug abuse. In a survey of high school students, 50 per cent had tried marijuana.

"**PRESENT** drug laws are ineffective today because people make educated decisions," Eads said. "Many parents today do not understand what their children are doing, he added.

This is the first time a program of this type has been attempted in the Manhattan area to familiarize parents with drugs. If the program is successful, classes will be continued each semester.

Registration for the program will be Thursday at the Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson.

UFM signs 570 participants

University for Man enrollment has drawn approximately 570 persons, Richard Brown, UFM assistant, said.

This is an increase of approximately 270 over the enrollment for last summer's session.

The most significant difference in the UFM program has been the number of course selections. Last summer only 24 courses were offered. This summer there are 62 courses.

A NEW COURSE has been added to the pro-

gram, entitled Smoker's Clinic, which will attempt to help persons who wish to stop smoking.

A MAJOR PROBLEM with UFM class leaders is how to make the course interesting, according to Dave Hursh, UFM coordinator. Leaders met last night to discuss ways of increasing interest in courses.

Registration for UFM courses will continue until Wednesday at the University for Man office at 1801 Anderson. Classes will begin today.

New Union position created

Jim Reynolds, Union program director, will become assistant director of the Union beginning July 1.

This new position will involve continuation of the Union's student program committee functions of coordinating

an advisory program for student government and other campus organization activities.

With the opening of the \$2.8 million Union addition this fall, space for student activities will be nearly doubled.

The present Union program staff, which Reynolds now heads, will be expanded and continue under his direction.

Union Director Richard Blackburn said, in announcing the promotion, "Jim Reynolds is ideally qualified to assume increased responsibilities in developing a more effective program of student involvement in University activities.

"We are extremely fortunate to have a person on our staff who is so well qualified," he added.

Reynolds came to K-State in 1967 from a position as Union program director at Kansas State College in Pittsburg.

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Editorially speaking

Political process needs student action

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

Faculty members who returned from lobbying in Washington against the Vietnam war last week said some Kansas legislators believe youth haven't the perseverance to follow through a political campaign.

Undoubtedly, the legislators are not thinking these things alone. So are candidates for upcoming congressional elections.

Their thoughts could have important consequence for youth who desperately want to see movement on some of today's political issues, especially an end to the Vietnam war.

IF A CANDIDATE believes students won't continue a campaign but will drop out during

the first rough weather, he understandably won't stick his own neck out to support them, especially when he thinks the rest of his constituency have opposing views.

The Eugene McCarthy campaign in 1968 aroused the nation's youth to involve themselves politically. For the first time, they really worked at the political game, with the door-to-door legwork and button-selling, hand-shaking campaigning needed to support the unprecedented candidacy.

When the political machinery folded in on them and their peace candidate, many pulled out of the political process and lost interest in a system they believed couldn't be beaten.

THEIR APATHY might well give the com-

ing round of politicians new fuel for their own fires.

However, there are other ways of beating the system besides starting at the highest level, the nominating convention.

One way is to stock Congress with legislators supporting one's own views.

Another way is to begin movement toward the Presidential nominating process at the grassroots level.

THE GRASSROOTS level in Kansas is the precinct, where the decision-making process starts. The channels from the precinct committeeman and committeewoman lead eventually to selection of delegates to the national Presidential nominating conventions. Here the most crucial decision is made — whom the party will support for President.

A 21-year-old could be a precinct committeeman.

Support on the local level in enough states could scare candidates into committing themselves to student beliefs, if not begin reform of the Presidential nominating system as it now stands.

BUT THE support must begin now. General elections for state congressional representatives and one Kansas senator are this November.

And, persons who wish to file for precinct positions in Kansas must do so by June 20. The requirements are minimal — the same as those necessary to be a qualified voter.

With the growing concern in Congress over Presidential military power, and the beginnings of election reform being initiated, this is the perfect time for student support and work.

A youthful stick-with-it attitude could do wonders by November, and miracles by 1972.

Capital punishment 'inhumane'

By LINDA STANDERFER
Copy Editor

American society prides itself as one of the most just and civilized countries on the globe.

Whether other countries believe in this American ideal is a matter of choice. For an American not to believe in the ideal is almost treasonous.

And yet Americans who profess the furthering of justice and civilization are supporting a senseless and barbaric act. That is capital punishment.

CAPITAL punishment is no deterrent to crime. In spite of the possibility of a criminal being condemned to death, crime is on the increase. The projected figures on crime rise are more staggering than the reality.

Neither is capital punishment a solution to the societal problems which produce hardened criminals and psychopathic killers. Re-

habilitation is needed, not an electric chair, cyanide gas or a rope.

Amendment VIII in the Constitution states: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted."

THE LAST year a criminal was executed in the United States was 1967. In 1970, however, we still have the legislative means to impose capital punishment.

The Supreme Court has not reached a decision regarding the death penalty. No doubt it will come before the courts in the coming session.

The American people must ultimately answer the basic question: Can we, as a supposedly civilized people, resort to the inhumane and senseless measure of executing a human being?

The altar of justice does not demand human sacrifice. It defends each person's right to a meaningful life.

From the SuBlime

Chicken Little told the truth to the ridiculous

By SuB

Mrs. Hollins picked up her evening newspaper in the year 2005, read the weather forecast and told her children they could not go fly a kite the next day.

"Ah, Mom, we promise to wear our sun visors and not look up at the sky," they pleaded.

"No," she insisted. "The skywriters are up to another vapor caper. It's bad enough they're polluting the skies without polluting your minds, too."

"Please, Mom. You were young once," they said uncertainly.

"YES, but when I was young — the only thing fowl in the skies were birds. Nowadays you can't tell the difference between an airborne pigeon and an exclamation mark at the end of a four-letter vapor trail."

She sighed and shook her head. "I remember when 'Naked Came the Skylark' first appeared in vapor. An enterprising commercial

airline designed a special plane that had all seats near windows," she said. "They called it 'Peyton Plane.'"

Unaffected by their mother's reminiscing, the children continued. "But Mom, you let us read what we want, go to the movies we want and watch any tv program — why can't we go outdoors whenever we want to?"

"BECAUSE there are no sky editors," their mom explained. "Playwrights have directors; reporters, editors; novelists, publishers. But for sky writers there are no censors."

"Fortunately, the weathermen have begun rating the sky. Tomorrow is an 'R' sky — fair to partly foul — no one under 16 will be permitted outside."

"But what will we do tomorrow?" they asked.

"Oh, you can read, watch television, anything you want. I don't care. But just remember, when it comes to obscenity, the sky's the limit."



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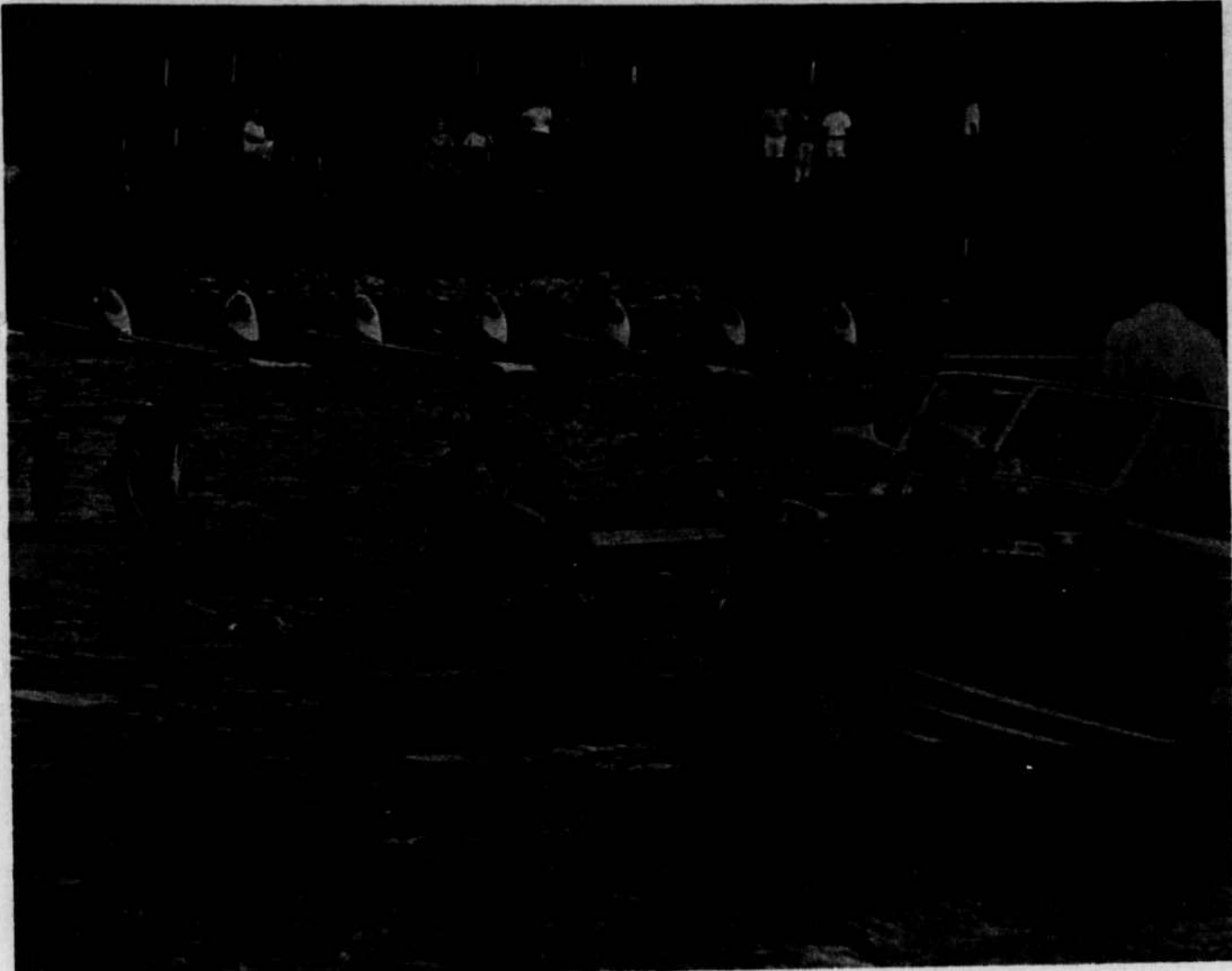
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'CAT CREW MEMBERS relax after a long and disappointing 2,000 meters.

Huskies breeze by 'Cat oarsmen

K-State's crewmen ended their season on a dismal note as they lost to the na-

tional champion Washington Huskies.

Washington beat the 'Cats by 23 seconds, crossing the finish line with a time of 6:49.0. The 'Cats finished with a time of 7:13.23.

Despite the defeat, Rose was happy with the finish, especially in the better time.

"We were considerably closer to them here than in Syracuse," Rose said. "At New York they beat us by some 40 seconds, here they were rowing harder and only beat us by 23 seconds."

Washington almost lost the race when one of their crew members lost control of his oar, but a quick recovery kept the 'Cats from fully capitalizing on the break.

Rose felt the switches he made for the race helped.

"The change that we made in the personnel, especially on the starboard side, was a success."

Rose, in reviewing the season, felt it was successful.

"The caliber of competition was good for our team. In addition we're only losing two seniors, so we should be a major contender next season."

IM softball schedule

SUMMER SLOW-PITCH FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 18 LEAGUE I

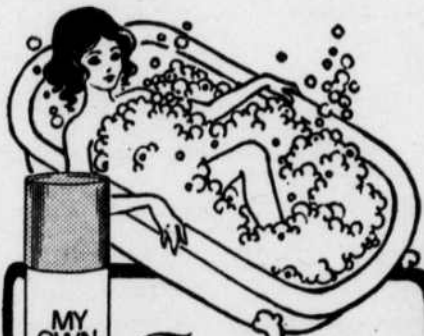
Time	Field
Mole Bios	
Psych Abstracts6:00	Yellow
JB's - Or'ns6:00	Red
Our Gang - Physics6:00	Green
EST - Unattached6:00	White

LEAGUE II

Time	Field
Tanglefoots	
Physics Institute7:00	Yellow
Goodnow III	
Sluggers7:00	Red
Formosans	
Bombers7:00	Green
Off Beats-Jocks7:00	White
Animal Science - Bye	

There will be a meeting of all softball team managers at 5:30 p.m. on the white field Thursday. Brackets for handball, tennis and horseshoes will be posted June 18 on IM Bulletin Board.

In the Fishing Derby Monday, trophies were handed to Tom Drouhard, junior in electrical engineering, for most fish caught and to Richard Brumbaugh, senior in secondary education, for the largest fish. Both contestants were in the men's division.



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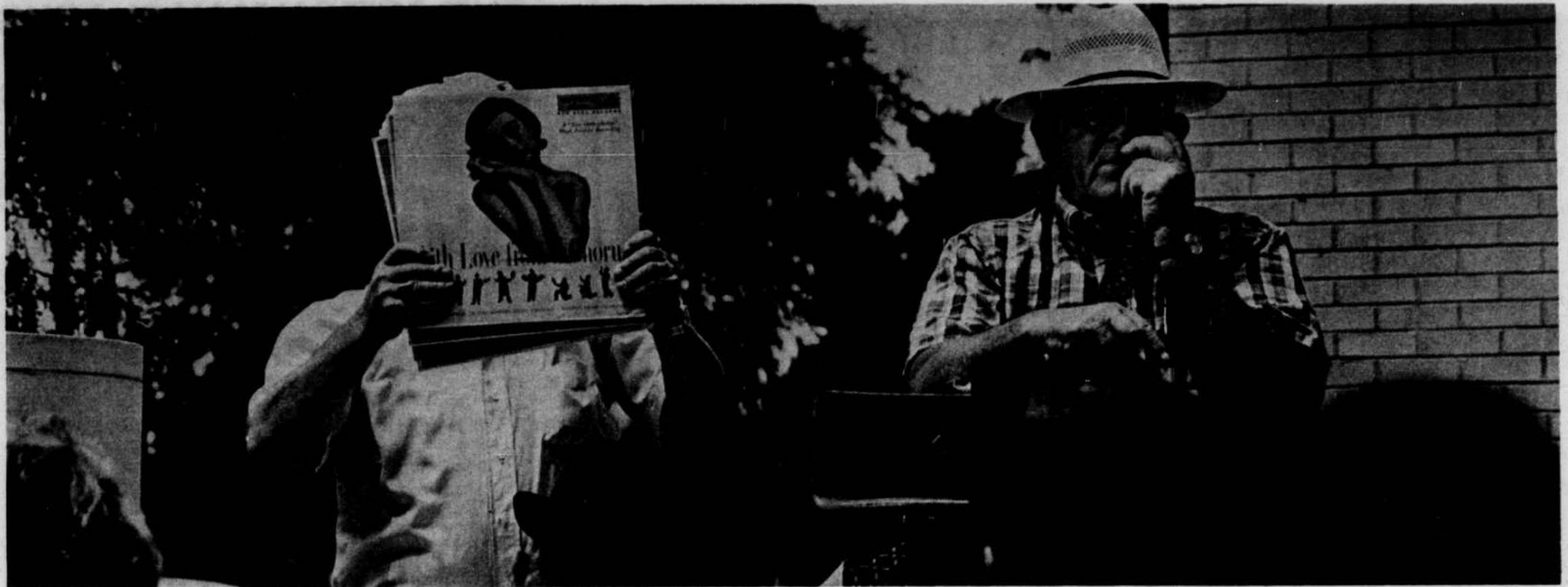


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WHO'LL GIVE ME FIVE, mumbles the auctioneer as he asks the crowd to bid.

Who'll give me five, ten ...?

In the summer, when the noontime sun roasts the earth and people swelter under the shade, there's no reason to stand around outside for an afternoon.

But an auction changes all of that logic about air-conditioned offices and swimming pools. Ask anyone who spends his free weekends visiting garage sales and auctions. No matter what the temperature or the humidity, if the price is right, the sale is on.

AND IT WAS that way Saturday in the backyard of the Pi Phi sorority house, 1819 Todd Road, where a crowd of about 50 gathered to bid on dishes, drapes, tables and lot of "valuable junk."

Little children scampered around the yard, trying out all the chairs, while their mothers

talked together and looked through the boxes of odds and ends. The auctioneers got ready to whine their song through a mike while a man sorted out old lamps, kitchenware and pictures.

Prices started out low and went higher as hands rose in the crowd; sometimes, though, no one wanted or needed the item and the auctioneer pleaded with them to take home "this real fine" item that never worked or was old-fashioned.

OUT-OF-DATE records were carried off in boxes; games were bought and looked at for a few minutes, then discarded. Only the furniture and the drapes seemed to be what the crowd wanted, but by the auctioneers' rules, the junk was sold first.

"I only go to auctions every Saturday," one old man commented as he happily carried off a valued purchase. "I wouldn't miss one ever."

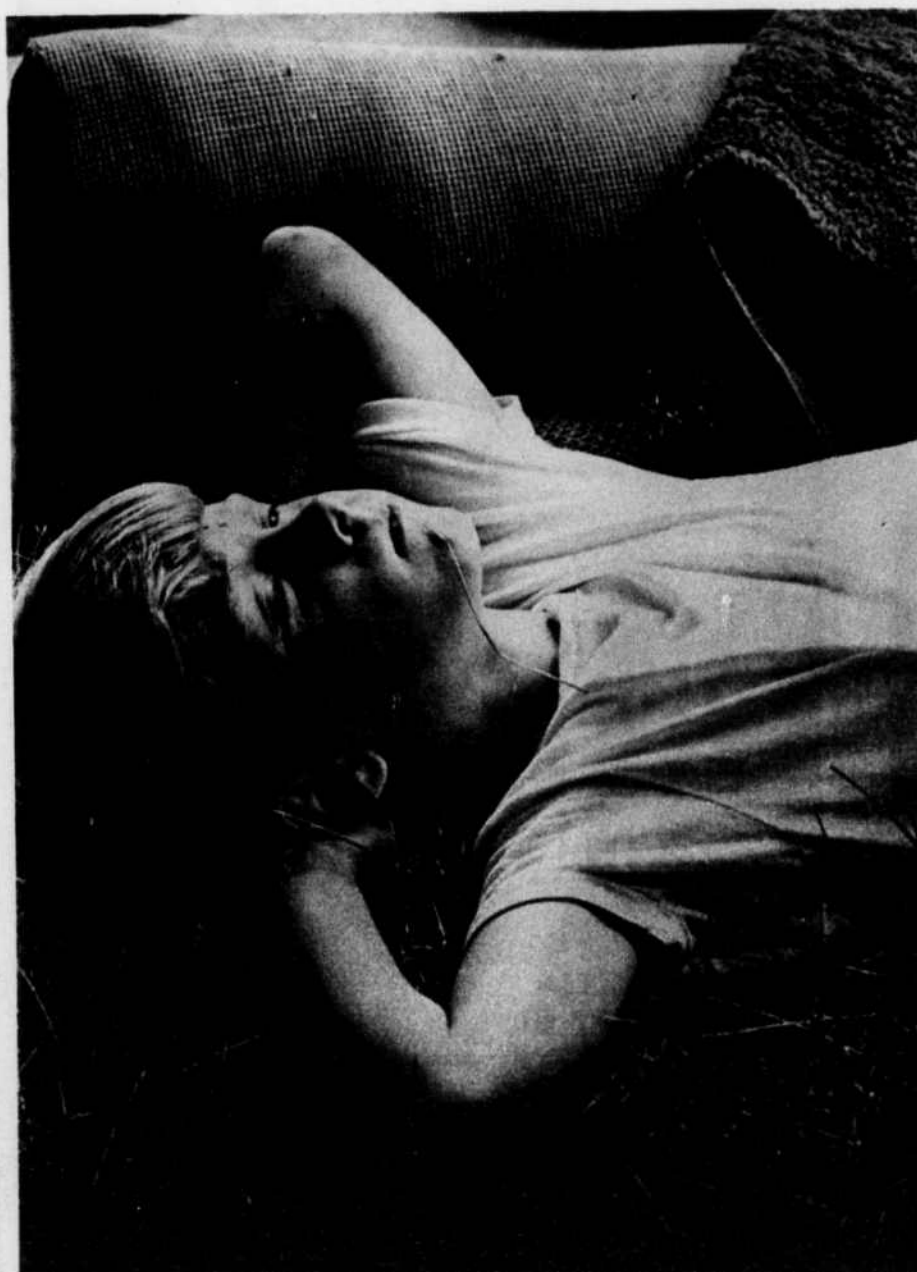


WHAT KIND of contraption is it, a man wonders as he stares at a used hair dryer at the auction.

Photos by
Larry Claussen



AN UMBRELLA keeps the 90-degree heat away as a lady waits to bid on items.



LAZY DAYS are ahead as a young boy dreams in the grass.

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Collegian Classifieds

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Clafin. 157-162

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the summer. Cheverly Apts. on
Bluemont Ave. Call in p.m. 9-1513
or stop by. 160-162

Needed—one female roommate for
summer and possibly next fall. Call
Judy, 9-5703 after 5:00 p.m. 160-162

FOUND

Red key found NE corner Student
Union. Call 532-6563. 160

FOR RENT

Dry garage for rent. Call 9-2020.
158-160

PERSONAL

Thursday marks the one score and
ninth birthday of "GT." A party will

begin at 8 p.m. at the Rogue's. A
fine time will be enjoyed by all. 160

HELP NEEDED**TEACHERS WANTED**

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'63 Chevy 2-door hardtop/327 with
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interior, recent overhaul. Extra
clean. After 5 p.m. phone 778-3147.
160-161

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hardtop, cruissamatic drive, 390 H.P.,
air, new tires, \$1,275.00. Phone 778-
3348 after 5. 160-164

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to appreciate. Reasonable. Phone
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Jardine. 158-162

CHILDREN'S MOVIE**POLYANNA**

Friday, June 19th

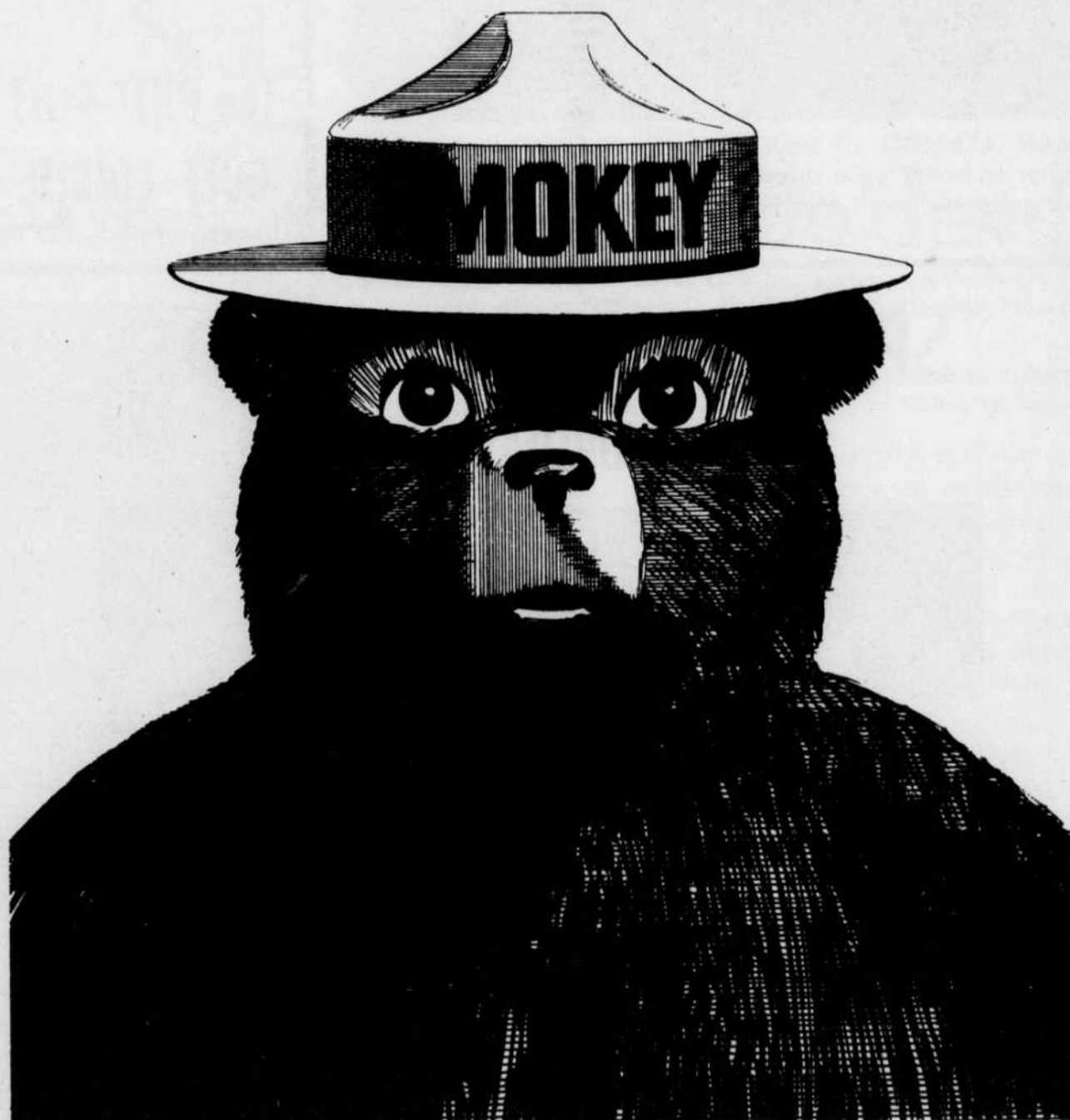
6:30 p.m.

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This year about
115,000 people won't
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Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

**CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer****HORIZONTAL**

1. Entrance
5. Marble
8. Garden plots
12. Naomi's chosen name
13. Slender finial
14. Man in Genesis
15. Winglike
16. A fabric
17. A capital city
18. Ames, for one
20. Merited
22. Arabian chieftain
24. Chemical symbol
25. Encourage
28. Well understood
33. Sesame
34. Frost
35. Kind of bread
36. Strengthened
39. Germ
40. Artificial language

41. Hindu deity
43. Sends in payment
47. Its capital is Papeete
51. City in Iowa
52. Constellation
54. Sour substance
55. Josip Broz
56. Soak
57. Part
58. Solar disk
59. Scotch river

60. Carpenter and slave

VERTICAL

1. Wine vessels
2. Spanish painter
3. Persia
4. Butt
5. Exciting
6. Primate
7. Rub off
8. The grip of a sword
9. Black
10. Attica ownship

11. Sledge
19. Printer's measure
21. Cuckoo
23. Track events
25. Consumed
26. Compart-ment
27. Sprite
29. Ponder
30. Wrath
31. An affirmative
32. Common color
37. Prayer
38. Plant disease
39. The color cocoa
42. Southern state (abbr.)
43. New Zealand tree
44. Discharge
45. Distribute
46. Chalcedony
48. Image
49. Tip
50. March date
53. Female ruff

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	U	B	A	S	P	A	G	R	A	B
E	D	U	C	A	T	E	D	R	I	C
M	O	D	U	L	A	T	E	A	N	N
A	N	D	E	S	H	A	R	E		
L	I	O	N	P	O	U	N	D	E	D
I	D	O	P	A	N	E	S	W	A	G
E	M	P	E	R	O	R	D	E	L	E
S	T	A	I	N	S	H	O	P		
H	A	R	M	I	T	E	R	A	T	E
E	R	I	E	T	O	L	E	R	A	N
D	E	A	R	E	N	D	T	R	E	E

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19		20	21			
		22			23		24			
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32
33				34				35		
36			37	38				39		
			40			41		42		
43	44	45		46		47		48	49	50
51				52	53			54		
55				56				57		
58				59				60		

Home ec interns help low income persons

Four K-State students now are working with low-income families in the first internship program to be offered in extension service.

This project is "to help them (the students) to learn

to work with lower income families," Ginny Moxley, assistant to the dean of home economics, said.

STUDENTS will benefit from the program because they are being given more background in this area than previously. The

county home economists also will benefit since the students will help them carry out present programs as well as expand new ones, Mrs. Moxley said.

The program is funded by the Sears and Roebuck Foundation. The company often supports edu-

cation and community improvement projects.

The four K-State women involved are Judy Davis, junior; Judy Hendershot, junior; Deborah Henneberg, sophomore, and Barbara Schoenthaler, junior, all home economics majors. Four other women are from different colleges.

DIRECTORS of the program are Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, and Shirley White, head of the extension home economists.

At K-State the women studied about low-income families and learned what would be expected of them in the program.

The students traveled to Topeka and met with various state agencies including the Public Health and Social Welfare Departments. They also visited the Menninger Foundation and the county Health and Family Planning Center.

IN WICHITA they learned about a program called Nutrition Aids, visited low income homes and met with the Council of Hunger and Nutrition.

Counties participating in the program are Woodson, Leavenworth, Marshall, Kingman, Mead, Osbourne and Sedgwick.

Six weeks of internship are to

be spent in these counties. The time will be spent becoming acquainted with the area, helping the home economist with present programs, and expanding future programs for low income families. Contacts also are to be made with the community.

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Draft decision not retroactive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, moving to clear up new questions involving the draft system, said Tuesday the Supreme Court's Monday ruling on

conscientious objectors will not be retroactive.

Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr, responding to the high court's ruling that a person need not hold a conven-

tional religious belief to be a conscientious objector in the draft, said it does not apply to anyone who has been ordered for induction.

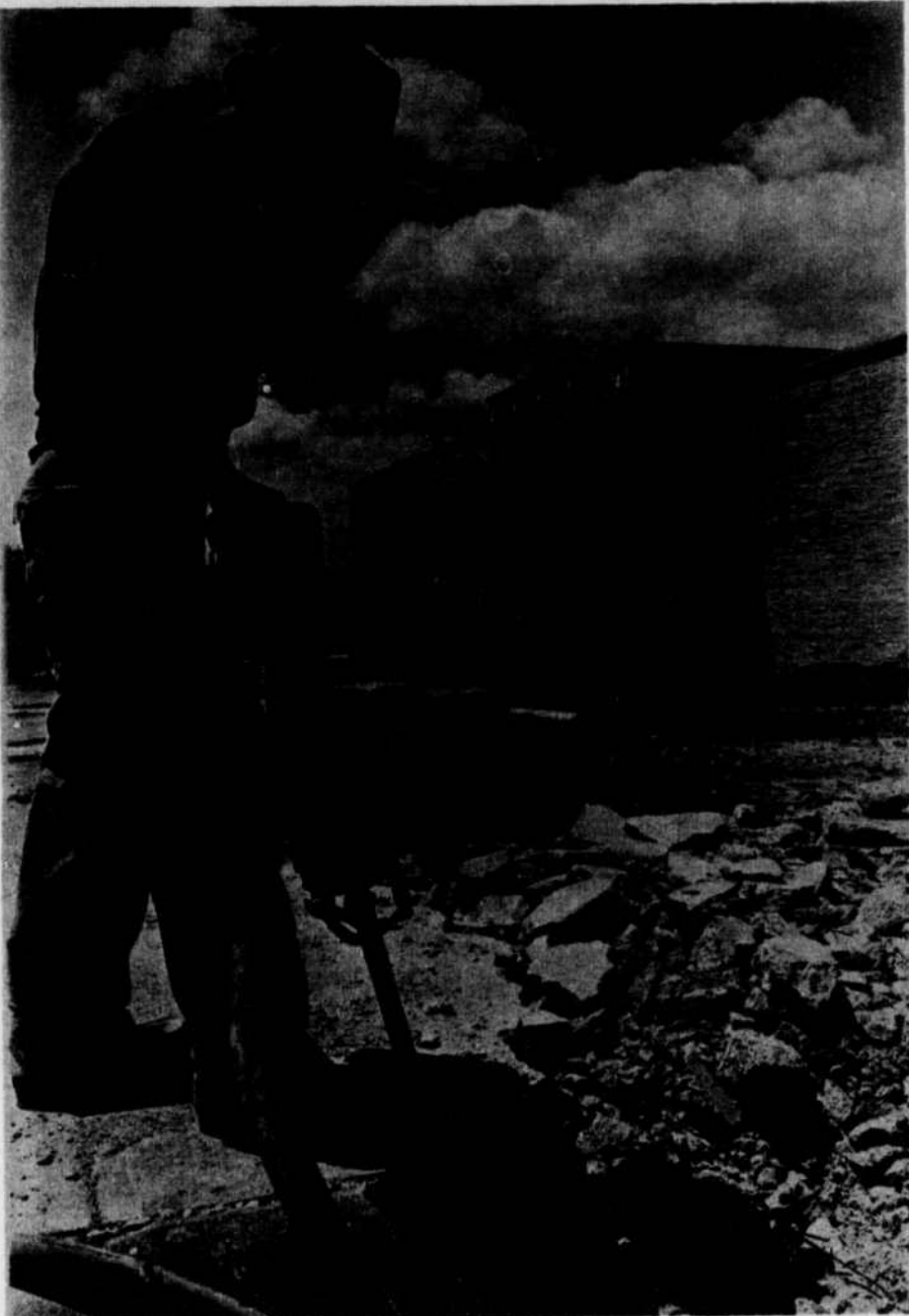
Until the Supreme Court acts on that specific question, its decision will not be applied to such persons as boxer Cassius Clay, who had appealed his induction on grounds his Muslim religion qualified him for conscientious objector.

TARR ALSO offered four guidelines to the 4,087 local draft boards which will bear the burden of deciding a prospective inductee's conscientious objector status.

Meantime, President Nixon signed an executive order Tuesday eliminating the state and local quotas in the drawing of the next draft lottery — to be conducted July 1 — for this year's 19-year-olds.

The order means that if June 17 were the first date drawn, all eligible males born on that day in 1951, with the name of Jones, the letter J, first one drawn in the previous drawing, will apply in the new one — would be among the first to be called, regardless of where they lived.

The Wildcat's
Favorite
Playground
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GOLF COURSE



ROMAN ASEBEDO, of Boyce Construction, employs a jackhammer to break up a sidewalk in order to connect a Union parking lot exit with Mid-Campus Drive.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

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fied with the re-
sults."



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w.p.m.

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reading boring
material fast."



WAYNE HENSON
KSU Student

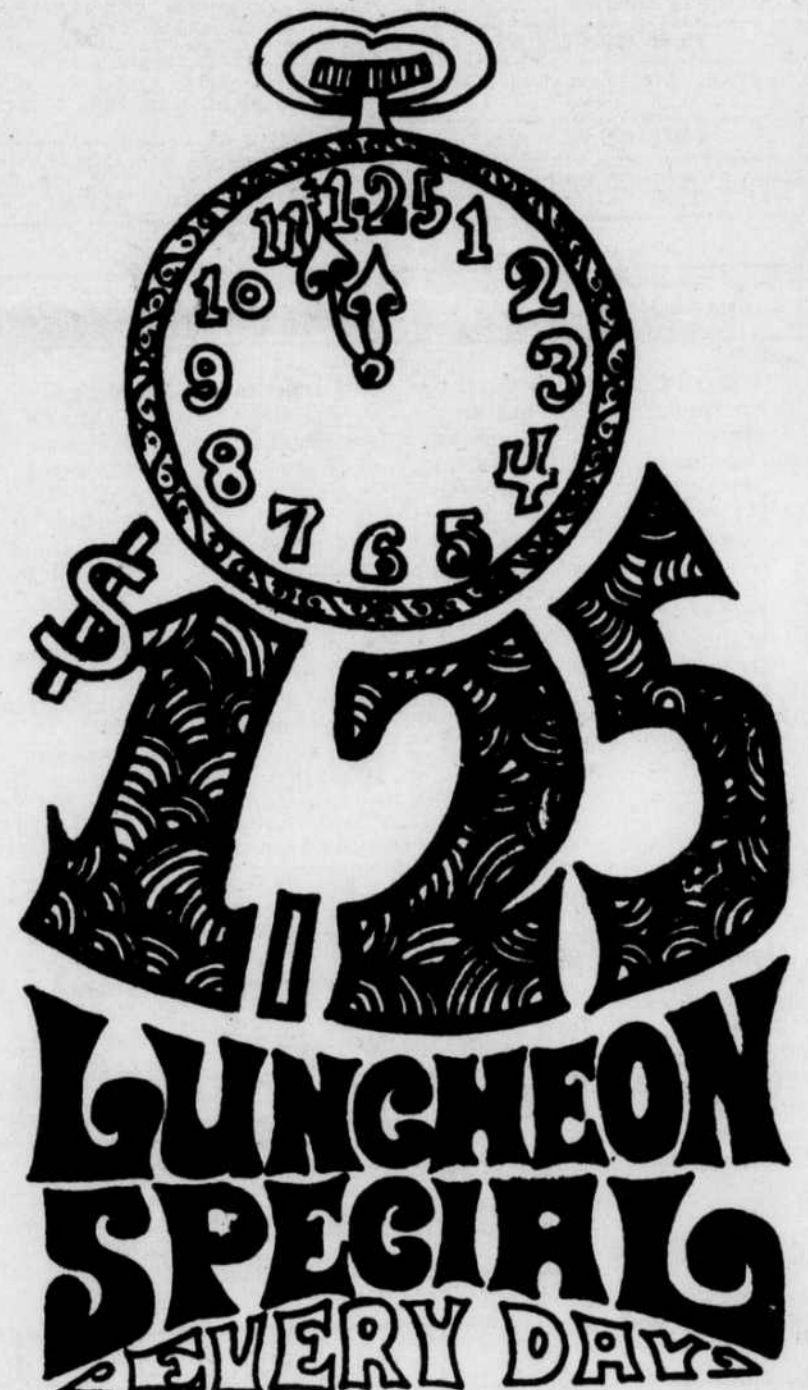
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w.p.m.
End speed 911
w.p.m.

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K-Staters tackle pollution problems

By M. J. DeGEER
Collegian Reporter

While legislators and concerned citizens talk about the problems of pollution, scientists at K-State are busy doing something about them.

Ecology research at K-State covers a wide range of projects.

MANY OF the projects are connected with the Water Resources Research Institute. Included are the studies of:

● Ralph Lipper, associate professor of agricultural engineering, who is analyzing the pollution potential of feedlot runoff. He is using techniques which involve the use of artificial rainfall on concrete and dirt-floored feedlots.

● Larry Schmid, assistant professor of civil engineering, who is concerned with beef animal waste disposal problems and finding ways of obtaining useful nutrients from the wastes.

● Richard Marzolf, assistant professor of biology, who is beginning a study of the problem of turbidity in Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Turbidity is the amount of silt distribution in the water.

● Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, and Louis Pina, assistant professor of biology, who are finding a disinfectant for contaminated water supplies.

● Larry Erickson, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Liang-tsen Fan, professor of chemical engineering, who are studying municipal sewage disposal, and are trying to improve the design of sewage plants. Erickson and Fan have a \$34,592 research grant.

FEEDLOTS IN Kansas are a major pollution problem. A recent state law requires that the feedlot must provide storage and disposal for runoff.

A two-year study of a Pratt feedlot, headed by Harry Manges, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, is discovering the composition of feedlot runoff, and the rate that the soil in the distributing beds can absorb the runoff. A system of irrigating sprinklers is being investigated as a possible means of depositing runoff.

This project will be in cooperation with the Kansas State Department of Health, which will take air samples to determine if this irrigation will cause air pollution.

A study of the pollution of the total environment was recently completed at Cedar Bluff Reservoir. Robert Robel, associate professor of biology, studied small animals who had been living on irrigated land which had been sprayed with pesticide. Special attention was given to the type of pesticide, the quantity which was found in the animal and the life span of the animal.

Harold Klaassen, assistant professor of biology, studied the fish population in the reservoir into which the irrigation water from the sprayed fields drained. He determined the levels of pollution and the ingestion rate of pesticides by the fish.

THERE HAS been much government controversy concerning the use of DDT, aldrin, dieldrin and other chemicals that have a persistent effect remaining in the plant, to be eaten by humans and livestock.

Finding substitutes for persistent insecticides is being studied by the department of entomology.

The development of resistant varieties of crops which do not need pesticides is being studied by Ernst Horper, professor of entomology. The resistance is bred into the growing plant.

According to Herbert Knutson, head of the entomology department, research such as this will help save the 20 to 30 per cent of the world's food supply which is lost each year to insects.

THE ENTOMOLOGY department also evaluates new chemicals as possible insecticides. More than 20 new chemicals have been evaluated recently for safety, effectiveness and specificity of activity.

Biological control of insects also is being studied. Scientists are trying to use lady beetles on sorghum to control aphids.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 19, 1970

NUMBER 161

Social science study center proposal of graduate student

A Center for Community Studies has been proposed by Jeff Spears, graduate in political science.

The center will concentrate in the social sciences: history, sociology, political science, psychology, economics and anthropology.

It will act as a coordinator and catalyst for undergraduate students by encouraging broader involvement in any social science studies outside their major area.

SPEARS ALSO hopes the center will act as an experience laboratory through the formation of social science intern programs.

"We want to broaden the base of social science for social science students. The center will give them a more total background, a different perspective of a problem," he explained.

Proposed internships will take place during the summer between junior and seniors years or the senior year.

"CHEMISTRY, physics and biology students have labs. We want to give the social science student some practical experience. They have never had the opportunity before," Spears said.

He hopes the center will give such students as those in home economics, nutrition and education a better background for working with low-income families or urban problems in teaching.

Today final drop day

Today is the deadline for dropping classes.

All students, except new undergraduates, will have a withdraw or failure recorded if a course is dropped after today's 4:30 p.m. deadline.

Students dropping classes must obtain signed permits from their advisers and submit them to the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall.

New undergraduate students may drop courses until July 10, with a withdraw or failure being recorded.

Nature lashes out with tornado devils

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles researching tornado season in Kansas. It was written by Neil Rinearson, Collegian reporter.)

By NEIL RINEARSON
Collegian Reporter

Of all the winds that thrash the earth's surface, none is more violent than a tornado. Its time on earth usually is short and its path is small. But its intensity allows it to transform a thriving street into ruin in a matter of seconds.

Known by many nicknames, twisters, devil's fingers and snake clouds to name a few, tornadoes are particularly feared by those living in the midwestern United States, and rightly so.

ALTHOUGH TORNADOS can occur in any part of the world where strong westerly wind currents prevail, nowhere are the conditions so favorable as the continental plains of North America. This fact has won the Midwest the title of "tornado alley."

And now is the season of their greatest threat. This is the time when people look to a darkened western horizon and hurry to consult their radios.

The months of April, May and June bring the greatest frequency of these destructive storms. The reason is that during this time the warm moist air coming up from the south and the cool dry air from the north wage their most furious battles.

According to Merle Brown, professor of meteorology, "little is known about the actual mechanical formation of these storms, though several substantial theories exist."

"TORNADOS ARE always connected with an unstable low pressure cell, and their formation seems to result when cool air over-

(Continued on Page 5.)



"CAUTION, DEER RUN" may be pertinent here as stuffed deer are transported from Fairchild Museum to museums across the

state. This will create needed office space in the old biology building.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

News Roundup

Kansas proposed as spot for atomic waste deposit

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Kansans in Congress reacted cautiously Thursday to news the Atomic Energy Commission is about to keep radioactive wastes in a hole in the ground in Kansas.

The AEC said it has decided "tentatively" to use an underground salt mine near Lyons, Kan., in the center of the state, to store the wastes — both long-life and short-life. The plan still is subject to checks to determine if the area's geology would make such storage safe for a long time. Also, a review by a panel of the U.S. Academy of Sciences will be a prerequisite to final approval.

If the plan is used, the AEC would have to ask Congress for approximately \$25 million the AEC feels the plan would cost. The AEC would have to dig out big caverns in the salt mine, some 1,000 feet underground, and arrange for stainless steel drums to be buried there, full of the wastes from such plants as the Rocky Flats, Colo., weapons facility of the AEC.

Some of the material still would be radioactive thousands of years later.

Tax increase likely

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration likely will seek a tax increase next year or a postponement of some scheduled tax cuts because of the economic squeeze, Treasury Secretary David Kennedy said Thursday.

Kennedy's disclosure in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee coincided with these developments the day after President Nixon appealed to labor and business for restraint in wage and price demands:

● The government reported the cost of living rose again last month, although the rate of price increases may be dropping.

● Democrats replied to Nixon's nationwide speech with demands for stronger measures, including price and wage guidelines, to fight inflation.

In his testimony, Kennedy said the Treasury is "studying various forms" of tax increases and said there was a "likelihood" Nixon would seek a tax boost in his budget message to Congress next January.

A probable candidate for postponement, he said, is the tax cut scheduled for Jan. 1, 1972, in the form of an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$650 to \$700.

Youths riot in Miami

MIAMI — Young blacks kept tensions high in Miami's trouble-scarred Brownsville section Thursday, looting and throwing rocks. Police feared there would be a fourth night of violence.

In an incident on the grounds of Dorsey Junior High School in the Negro area, a security firm guard shot a Negro in the leg after being threatened and fired on by the young man, according to a Wackenhut Corp. spokesman.

During the morning, a drugstore was broken into and looted, telephone booths in a foodstore were vandalized and the store partly looted, a white truck driver was dragged from his truck and beaten, and two policemen in a cruiser and numerous white motorists using a thoroughfare were pelted with rocks.

"The rioters started early today and it's building up fast," said a county sheriff's department spokesman.

In the part of the Brownsville-Liberty city area within the city of Miami, however, a city police spokesman said that "things are quiet — no problems. What's happening is in the county."

The toll from three consecutive nights of violence centered mostly in the Brownsville area around northwest 27th Avenue and 54th Street stood at 13 people with gunshot wounds, some 46 treated for other injuries, and more than 100 arrests.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- "Pollyanna" will be shown at 6:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is 25 cents.
- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 at Nichols Gymnasium. Employees, faculty members, students and their families are invited.
- The final showing of "The Graduate" will be at 9 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is 75 cents.
- A program of sacred music will be presented at 8 tonight in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium by the Flint Hills Crusade for Christ. Steve Musto, soloist and song leader for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, and his accompanist Ted Cornell will be featured in the program.
- All graduate students who expect to complete their studies this term need to check with the Graduate School in Fairchild 101. The June 22 meeting of graduate students has been cancelled.

SPECIAL SESSIONS

- Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture will have its annual meeting today at the University Ramada Inn.
- Therapeutic Nutrition Seminar Sunday through July 3 will study nutritional needs during various sicknesses. Sharleen Matter, foods and nutrition instructor at K-State, will teach the course.
- Engineering and Science Summer Institute Sunday through Saturday will offer sessions to selected high school students who are interested in technological fields. Lectures, experiments and special projects are planned to stimulate later learning experiences in engineering.
- K-State Twirling Camp Sunday through Friday will offer three levels of classes. Taught by K-State twirlers, proceeds from the camp will provide scholarships for K-State twirlers and band members.

Regents to consider VP

A new vice president for University development should be approved at the Board of Regents meeting today in Topeka.

The candidate, whose name is being withheld until Regents' approval, will replace C. Clyde Jones, who resigned early this spring.

K-STATE'S legislative budget requests also will be presented to the Regents, but the board members will not act upon them until their July meeting.

K-State President James A. McCain said also he would present the five and 10-year building program to the Regents.

Thursday at the Regents' meeting, Atty. Gen.

Kent Frizzell recommended the board adopt strict new rules on student conduct at state universities and colleges.

THE REGENTS met with Gov. Robert Docking in a luncheon meeting to discuss campus unrest. The closed-door session preceded the board's regular monthly meeting.

Docking had requested for the meeting full reports from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the State Fire Marshal's office on their investigations of college unrest and violence. This reportedly also was to include confidential information.

Frizzell, in a telegram to the board, urged adoption of new rules on student conduct.

Junior to study in Germany

Brian Belden, junior in psychology, has been selected to study in Germany next year as part of an exchange program between K-State and Justus Liebig University in Geissen, Germany. He will receive a scholarship to pay for room, board and other necessities.

Belden has been active in student government at K-State as recording secretary, public relations chairman, human relations chairman and member

and chairman of the Union News and Views Committee.

He will join five other students participating in the K-State exchange program in Geissen in 1970-71. One K-State student will take part in the exchange program with the University of Munich.

The exchange program with the Geissen University began in 1960 and has included eight K-State students since its beginning in 1963.

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SAFEWAY

Natasha enjoys being 'in the dog house'

By NEIL RINEARSON
Collegian Reporter

All kinds of things are going to the dogs.

Natasha Wagner, the favorite canine of her owners, Steve and Cynthia Wagner, senior in

chemical engineering, and his wife, Cynthia, sophomore in technical journalism, has found a good home . . . literally.

For the little white spitz's birthday, Natasha is getting a contemporary split-level house designed just for her.

JOHN YOUNGMAN, fifth year in architecture, designed the house in conjunction with a Design III project. In preparing for the project, he did a character analysis on Natasha. He, gathered such information as her sleeping habits, climbing abilities, and other likes and dislikes,

one of which happens to be an affection for mirrors.

The house will be complete with wall-to-wall carpeting and a foam rubber pad. This will be both upstairs and downstairs, or rather up-ramp and down-ramp.

There is a bi-level sun deck, approached by means of other ramps, which is also carpeted.

LIGHTING fixtures will be florescent, providing both light and heat for the cooler months.

From the upper level bedroom, Natasha can gaze out upon the estate through a triangular patterned skylight.

Located above the outside dining area will be a mirror for surveying the approach of visitors during meal time. Of course, there are other accommodations

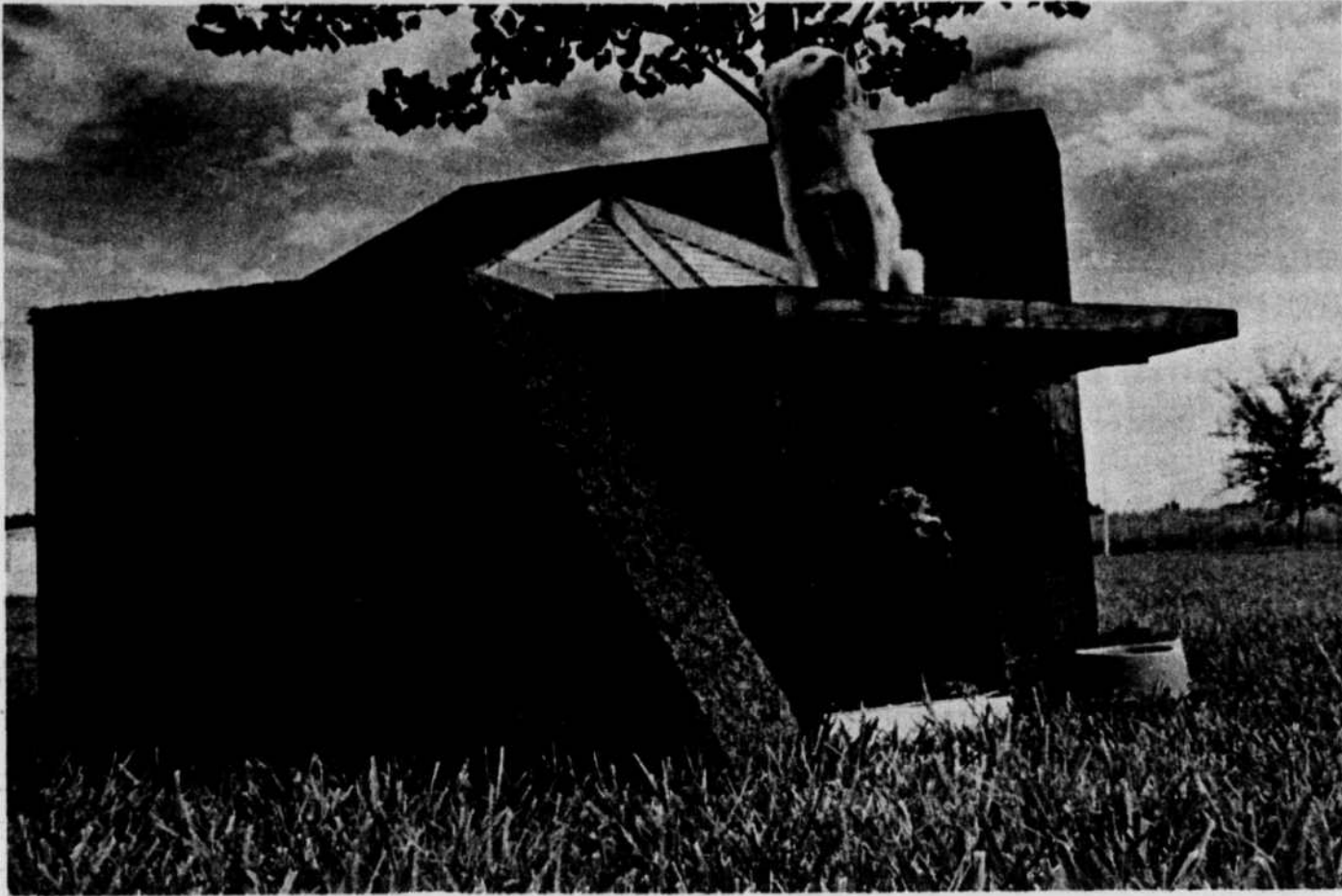
for "eating in" during uncomfortable or threatening weather.

The color scheme will be one to complement the aqua and blue carpeting. Walls of light beige in the lower level living quarters are to be accented with an original mosaic of green hues.

BY MEANS of a semi-permanent sliding panel, which may be removed to reveal a screen, proper ventilation will be provided.

Champagne Lady, known to her friends as "Shammy", will be a rather permanent house guest, but the Wagners feel they will have enough space for two residents. Shammy's the Wagners' second dog.

The Wagners plan a housewarming party for this fall, when Natasha's friends return to school.



NATASHA AND Champagne Lady, pets of Steve and Cynthia Wagner, enjoy the view from atop and inside their contemporary

split-level dog house. The fully carpeted home can easily be transported.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Suez Canal fighting erupts

BY UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Egyptian and Israeli warplanes and artillery traded bombs and shells across the Suez Canal Thursday. A Cairo newspaper said Israeli planes were using new U.S. - made 1,000 - pound "blockbuster" bombs in attacks on Egyptian front line defenses.

FIGHTING ALSO was reported

on other Middle East fronts. Israel said its troops killed three Arab guerrillas in a clash late Wednesday inside the occupied Golan Heights in Syria while Jordan-based guerrillas fired rockets into Israeli settlements south of the Sea of Galilee early Thursday. No Israeli casualties were reported in either incident. The report of clashes on the three fronts came as:

● A spokesman for the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine PFLP in Cairo hints at renewed fighting

between Arab guerrillas and army forces in Jordan and Lebanon. He said there "are continuing contradictions" between the guerrillas and the government and denounced Jordanian King Hussein's regime as an enemy of the Palestinian cause.

Class takes geology trip

Students in Field Geology quickly are getting into shape this summer while studying Colorado rocks.

The annual summer course is now in progress at Beulah, Colo. Beulah is located 25 miles southwest of Pueblo on the east flank of the Wet mountains.

FIELD GEOLOGY is required of all students majoring in geology. The course, which runs June 1 through June 3, broadens the student's geological background.

An advantage of the Beulah location is that sedimentary rocks belonging to all systems of the Paleozoic and Mesozoic Eras except the Cambrian, Silurian, and Triassic are well exposed in the immediate vicinity.

GEOLOGIC MAPPING techniques are taught by use of a plane table and alidade, aerial photos and Brunton compass. Special problems in stratigraphy, structure, and petrology are assigned.

Regional geology of the southern half of Colorado is studied on weekend trips.

When the students return they are required to finish a final report over the geology of the

Beulah Valley area, or the Wet Mountains.

Director of the field trip is Richard Vian, assistant professor of geology. Ronald West, associate professor of geology, is the associate director. Jon Jeppesen, graduate assistant, is also on the trip.

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Editorially speaking

Research overrated as salary incentive

By LOREN KRUSE
Assistant Editor

Two new instructors came to K-State at the same time, in the middle '50s. Both were ambitious and dedicated to their fields.

But the similarity seems to end there.

One soon realized that research was the name of the game in academe. He quickly marched to the beat of the hallowed tune "Publish or Perish" and cranked out published research reports like a high-g geared scholarly machine.

HIS TEACHING duties were a thorn-in-the-flesh to his research interests. His undefined classroom objectives were smothered in disorganized teaching methods. Students took his courses only because they had to and they left the course little wiser than when they started.

But he didn't care. Research—published research—meant recognition; research meant faculty rank advancement; and research meant fat salary increases.

The second instructor took a different attitude. He felt a strong need not only to effectively teach the underclassman but also to motivate him in learning. This instructor made certain his classroom preparation was more than adequate, his teaching objectives were clearly defined and his methods and techniques of instruction were properly organized.

THIS PREPARATION, of course, subtracted

from his research time. But he was a people-oriented person who believed the student deserved his money's worth.

However, he didn't crank out as many research publications as the first instructor even though he was just as capable a researcher. His name, therefore, wasn't splashed around his field as much, and he didn't advance in rank as fast and he wasn't paid as much as the first instructor.

He was a victim of a rope around the faculty neck called "Publish or Perish."

THE SITUATION just described is a hypothetical construction. Yet the situation is an all-too-accurate reflection of the research domination over teaching malady which has gripped universities since World War II, a malady which is only now feeling the first surgery of correction.

A study on "Inter-relationships with Publication Record and Monetary Reward" recently completed by the Office of Educational Research concluded "KSU administrators have been at least minimally sensitive to and appreciative of both teaching skill and scholarly productivity."

But the sensitivity here as well as at other universities has been painfully slow in coming. The study found only a slight correlation between teaching effectiveness and monetary reward. The correlation was slightly better for effective teachers who also have built good publication records.

THE APPARENT reason for high emphasis

on research can partly be explained by the American belief that we were getting beat after the Russians launched Sputnik I. We immediately set out to correct an alleged scientific lag.

The demand by universities for good researchers was tremendous. There was a shortage in the market. The researcher who was well-known—the one who published a lot—could almost write his ticket at any university. So in order to keep him the university who had him had to pay the price. And since then, as now, there was only so much money to go around the university paid disproportionately lower salaries to those instructors who were not as well-known—the ones who usually taught better and published less.

This situation has eased somewhat in recent years. Expanded graduate programs have produced many more researchers to supply the needs of industry, government and academe. The supply and demand is in better balance.

NOW IS the time also for administrators to put in better balance the relationship of effective teaching and research in faculty salary-promotion criteria.

The first steps to do this have been taken. More needs to be done. Rewards for effective teaching will bring increased awareness by faculty to practice the highest standards of professionalism in teaching.

Students and faculty who care should demand that these improvements be made soon.

Reader speak-out

Youth 'valuable possession'

By ALICE BAKER
Protection

Re: Property More Valuable than Life (Collegian editorial June 12).

Do I, as an ex-university student, an ex-school teacher, a present-day mother, grandmother, taxpayer and American citizen, dare to speak my views? Maybe we, as the silent majority, aren't so silent if the "noisy" could listen.

I appreciate the article very much, but it is with much sympathy and compassion for our youth that I arise to speak. I feel this because our youth, as a whole, have been raised or allowed to "grow up" in a permissive age by permissive parents. I am a 1970 permissive parent, but I also went to school and taught in the 1930's.

IT WASN'T always so easy to get an education; but I am very grateful to taxpayers, who weren't afraid of hard work, and counted it a privilege (sic) to be an American citizen and to pay their taxes for the betterment of mankind.

I'm glad for those who had foresight and courage to create colleges and universities with the taxpayers' help. Isn't it wonderful that we as students had buildings and colleges provided for us?

The least we can do is pitch in and do our share. We can do this by respecting public property, rights of others and most all (sic) by having self respect enough to be law-abiding citizens and providing our fair share of the expense of helping present and future students.

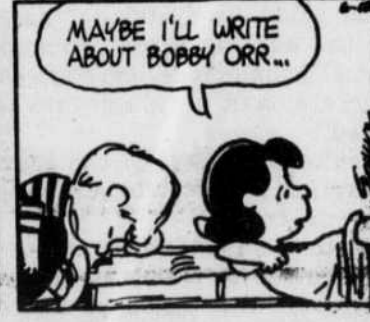
LAW AND order is as old as time itself. Jesus tells us in the Bible to serve God and "render unto Caesar (or the law) that which is Caesar's." Law has a two fold purpose: "to protect the innocent and punish the evil doer." I notice it was stated differently in the article (—to protect people and property).

It is true there is a minority who cause violence, riots, etc., but all who do not obey laws are being partners in crime or are law-breakers. If there were any students not abiding curfew rules or orders to "stay off the streets," were they "innocent" bystanders? I'm speaking of Kent State, Jackson State, Berkely, (sic) K-State or any other place where there are rules and laws regulating "orderliness" or "disorder." This could even be in the home where rules are disobeyed. It's as simple as that.

I'm not the "Great Judge" and I don't mean to judge; but will you stop and think? Is it possible that there might be some outside agitators, some "devilish" force, not a part of the campuses, but pervading our campuses; that might well accept the blame for many things, including the deaths of the students of which you speak? It seems the forces of hate in our country are being promoted and provoked pretty regularly.

STOP—THINK—LISTEN and don't be too quick to place the blame. Just live blamelessly. Remember our rights end where another's begins. Our youth is the most valuable possession we have. Not just the 18-20-22 year old today, but also our children—the youth of tomorrow. Let's leave things a little better than we find them!

We aren't smart enough to do this alone. It is only by faith: faith in God, faith in our country, faith in our fellow men and faith in ourselves that this is possible.



Letters

Odd couple?

EDITOR:

Jack Lemmon, manager of the Royals? And Paul DeLong, sports editor. Now that's an odd couple even by Collegian standards.

PAUL MUCHINSKY
Graduate in Psychology

C Kansas State Collegian

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Wind and pressure deadly, destructive

(Continued from Page 1.)

rides warm, creating rapid and violent updrafts. However, it is not quite understood exactly what triggers the rotation of these updrafts to lessen their radius and become so intense," said Brown.

Nearly 85 per cent of all tornados occur between noon and midnight with the greatest frequency between 3 and 7 p.m.

Like most storms, tornados and their associated parent thunderstorms run on heat energy converted into wind, electrical discharge and violent updrafts.

During the time period from 3 to 7 p.m., the effects of the sun's insulation are the most pronounced as the earth radiates off the heat it has collected in the afternoon.

BROWN MENTIONED that one of the distinctive characteristics of these storms is their unpredictability.

They may have no forward motion or they may travel at speeds up to 70 miles per hour, though it seems that 40 is the average.

Often they will descend, rise and then descend again. Their path is seldom more than 16 miles long and 300 yards wide, though there are reports of paths of more than a mile wide, and on May 26, 1919, one traveled 293 miles across Illinois and Indiana, lasting 7 hours and 20 minutes.

Tornados have an average whirling speed of nearly 300 mph and reliable estimates suggest that the internal winds may reach up to 500 mph.

IF THERE IS some question as to the causes and courses of these storms, there is none on their destructive effects.

The dark funnel of a tornado can destroy solid buildings, make a deadly missile of a piece of straw, uproot large trees and hurl people and animals for hundreds of yards.

Tornados do their destructive work through the combined action of their strong rotary winds and the extremely low pressure of their central vortex.

As one of these storms passes over a building, the winds twist and rip, while the abrupt pressure change of the storm's "eye" sets up an explosive force with the pressure inside the building.

Walls collapse outward, windows instantly shatter and the debris of this destruction is driven through the air in a dangerous barrage.

Manson denies murder guilt

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Hippie guru Charles Manson appeared in court Thursday to answer to an eighth charge of murder and proclaimed his innocence in front of television cameras.

Manson was brought into Santa Monica Superior Court for a hearing on an indictment for murder in the slaying of musician Gary Hinman. Before the session began he admitted he "felt a little nervous" but added: "I have no guilt."

The slight, long-haired Manson, dressed in prison dungarees, was escorted into court with co-defendant Susan Atkins.

Turning to face waiting cameras and addressing the expected television audience, Manson said: "You're the jury. You're the courts. You're the whole thing. If you stand for it, you're part of it. It's just as much your fault as anyone else's."

He turned his back for a moment, then swung around and said: "You have eyes. Open them."

"THE SUN was out this morning. Did you see it? You know I don't accept any attorney or any judge. This confusion belongs to you. I know what I've done and I don't have any guilt."

A newsman called out, "What have you done, Charlie?"

He replied in rather cryptic fashion with apparent Biblical references reflecting his previously expressed belief he is the embodiment of Jesus Christ.

"I've ate off the plant. I went out to the desert and found you can live there. I want to go back there but you won't let me, will you? I've paid my debt to society for 22 years just so you can walk the streets and ride your bicycles . . . I've lived in your reform schools and orphanages. I'm not bitter."

Manson, the son of a prostitute, was placed in an institution when he was 13 and since then served time for a variety of offenses such as auto theft and forgery.

WHEN THE brief court session began, Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, asked Judge Laurence Rittenband if the defendant could conduct regular news conferences but the judge turned down the request.

Rittenband set Oct. 13 as the date for Manson and Miss Atkins to enter pleas to the Hinman slaying which occurred last July. Robert Beau-soleil already has been convicted of killing Hinman in an apparent extortion plot. Mary Brunner, another Manson follower, also has been indicted in the case.

Chemistry group honors prof

John Shellenberger, professor in the K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry, has been elected "Honorary Life President" of the International Association for Cereal Chemistry.

Shellenberger, who will retire on June 30 after 26 years on the K-State faculty, was honored recently when the new milling industries building was named after him.

The election was in conjunction with the fifth World Cereal and Bread Congress in Dresden, East Germany.

Shellenberger has served on the executive board of the association for many years, and will continue to participate in the IACC's meetings. The next meeting is to be in 1971 at Vienna, Austria.

The IACC recognition is only the latest of many honors to be bestowed upon Shellenberger in recent years.

In 1967, he became the sixth person internationally to receive the famed Neumann Medal, the highest honor in Europe that can be bestowed upon a cereal chemist.

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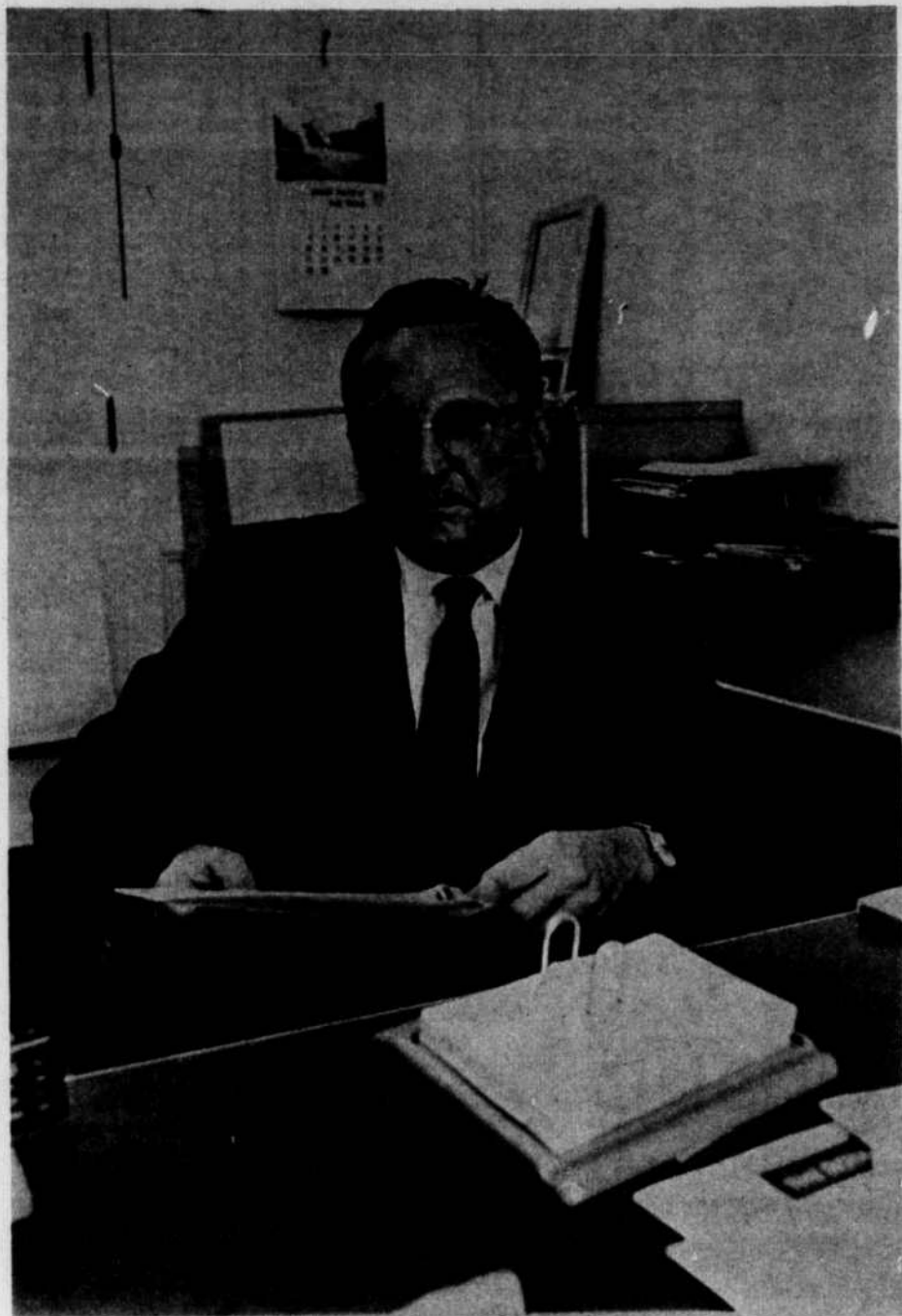
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Czech prof backs anti-communism



JOSEPH BARTON-DOBENIN
a Czechoslovakian who believes in administration policies.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Studies in Mexico start for K-Staters

Looking forward to a study - vacation in Mexico City, 14 K-State students left Wednesday on a summer program sponsored by the modern language department.

The six - week program will be at Universidad Ibero-Americana where students will be living with selected Mexican families.

Classes conducted in English and Spanish will be offered in fine arts, history, philosophy, political science and sociology.

A student may receive six to nine credit hours for course work taken in Mexico.

Mexico City offers the students many cultural benefits. The students may visit the open air markets and museums, and attend bullfights and concerts. They also may view the ruins of

an ancient Aztec kingdom in the midst of Mexico City.

Margaret Beeson, associate professor of modern languages will sponsor the program.

By JANE MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

A Czechoslovakian voice of experience has cast a vote of confidence to President Nixon for his handling of Communist situations. The voice is that of Joseph Barton - Dobenin, associate professor in commerce.

"From my background with the Communist regime, I definitely think that Nixon is doing the right thing. The Communist's only belief is in power or a firm stand," he said.

BARTON-DOBENIN said although Communism was introduced to Czechoslovakia more than 20 years ago, it has not convinced anybody that it is a better way of life. Instead it has created an extreme backlash.

People forced into this type of government crave the American type of freedom. The people admire Western civilization immensely and wholeheartedly support whatever is Western, he added.

"Probably the biggest problem

of Czechoslovakia and its people is that it is geographically located between two major cultures and ethnic groups — the Slavs to the east and the Germans to the west," Barton-Dobenin said. Traditionally the central European area is strategically important and historically there has been a continual contest of who will dominate the area.

"IT IS A hopeless situation," Barton-Dobenin said. "Czechoslovakia has only 12 million people, and they have a small part in a big power game." He said that the people are attempting to adjust and make the best of the situation.

"They see the tremendous odds against them and go back in their shells and bear it as long as necessary. This is one of the main reasons I left — because of the limited future and hopeless situation of Central Europe," he said.

Barton-Dobenin left Czechoslovakia in 1948 after a Communist takeover resulted in the confiscation of all of his family's property, including large agricultural holdings, a brewery and apartment houses in Prague.

"With the help of some friends

I obtained a foreign passport and flew to France," he said. "If I had been recognized, it would have meant a possible life sentence or a concentration camp for a long period of years."

"I worked with refugees from Czechoslovakia for over a year in Paris — helping them find employment. Later I got acquainted with Frenchmen that had farm interests in Tunisia in North Africa, and I was hired to work in an orange grove," he added.

KSAC initiates ecology research

A former KSDB-FM station manager now is serving as a full-time producer for radio station KSAC in Manhattan.

John Gripkey, a K-State spring graduate, is in charge of exploring the relationship of man to his environment for the station.

Gripkey will work with ecology specialists on campus. His research is being funded as part of a \$7,500 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"We have heard plenty of what's wrong with our environment," KSAC manager Jack Burke said, "but not much of this talk has been an educational effort. "We're proposing to supply some knowledge in this area."

The one-year project will help test radio's effectiveness in informing the public on the environmental crisis. Various approaches will be used in programming, and many materials may be offered for national distribution.

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I would like to clarify a point which appeared to be misunderstood in my editorial of last week on minor sports. I have nothing against football or basketball, neither was I suggesting a massive fund raising job to finance the minor sports. What I was asking was that we as a university attack this problem with the same "purple pride" spirit that we've worked with in developing our football program.

...

Yesterday a Columbia University basketball player came out and urged for salaries for intercollegiate athletes. He felt that this would end the illegal assistance which goes on quite frequently throughout the colleges and universities across the country.

While athletes work hard and give much of their time to making the University look good, the idea of paying them full salaries above their scholarships is something less than hideous.

Already the average college football or basketball player has his tuition, room and board and books completely paid for. To ask an athletic department to give more than that is to ask it to go bankrupt.

In addition, it would destroy the spirit that our school sports evoke. In essence, the teams would become professional in nature and athletic programs would become "super big-business," something of which they already are accused.

While we all realize that there is much "hanky-panky" going on behind the scenes of the collegiate recruiting game, it's no excuse for us to fall into a similar trap, which would eventually phase-out intercollegiate athletics.

...

It seems like the umpire is always the guy who gets it in a ball game. No matter what he does, he can't please everyone in the crowd.

Yet he must remain as cool as an ice cube despite the fact that he's placed into a hot frying pan.

He must call as he sees it, relying upon his two eyes to produce a split second decision. We sit in the stands and yell at him when he doesn't call it our way, but put yourself in his position and what would you do?

Then once he has made his decision he must stick to it and be willing to stand on his call come hell or high water.

Next time you yell at the men in black, put yourself on that field in their position, and then scream accordingly.

Larry Williams dies in swimming accident

Larry Williams, 19, a freshman, and starting fullback on last year's K-State freshman football team, drowned while swimming in a lake near his home town of Dayton, Ohio, last Friday. Funeral services were in Dayton Wednesday afternoon.

Williams, who finished spring practice as the varsity's third unit fullback, was swimming with companions and had dived off a boat and became entangled in some lake bottom vines and weeds.

Williams was the leading scorer in the greater Dayton area in his junior and senior years. He was a four-year letterman in football and baseball and a three-year letterman in basketball.

Junior Bill Huisman named to Big Eight diamond nine

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Bill Huisman, K-State second baseman, along with two repeaters from last year, dominated the all-Big Eight Conference baseball team picked by the league's players and coaches.

All but six of the 21 players named to the first two teams, including eight of the 11 on the first unit, will return next year to defend spots on the squad, which is compiled from the all-opponent teams of the Conference members.

Though seven who made last year's first team returned this season, only Huisman, Missouri's Steve Patchin, and Oklahoma's Mike Swenton made it for the second year in a row, though Huisman was involved in a tie for his first-team berth.

GRABBING AN equal number of votes as Huisman, a junior, was Oklahoma's Scott Harrington, a senior who last year held a spot on the second team, losing out in a close battle with Huisman for the leading slot. This season, Huisman hit .288, while Harrington logged a .250 average.

Patchin, the only freshman to make the team last year, repeated, beating off a challenge from Adrian Fiala of Nebraska. Patchin, for the year, hit .305. Fiala, a senior who was a footballing linebacker for the Huskers, had a .339 mark and drove in 16 runs.

Swenton, though he didn't hit for the average (.254) he maintained last year (.337), got his safeties this time in the clutch, driving in 14 runs, cracking out six homers and three triples, to tie for the league's lead in both departments.

TEAMMATE Bobby Jack, who got a late start because of his obligation to the Sooners' NIT basketball representative, came on strong the last half of the season to card a .351 batting average and slip past K-State's Dick Mantlo for the first base

spot. Jack, just a sophomore playing his first season of baseball, also doubled on the mound when needed.

The other two infield slots went to Kansas representatives. Keith Lieppman, who started the season at shortstop, moved over to third early enough to

win all-Big Eight honors there. He sported a .391 batting mark, second best in the league.

Paul Womble began at third, but the switch was good for him, too, as he copped the shortstop slot after finishing with a .347 average and 14 runs batted in.

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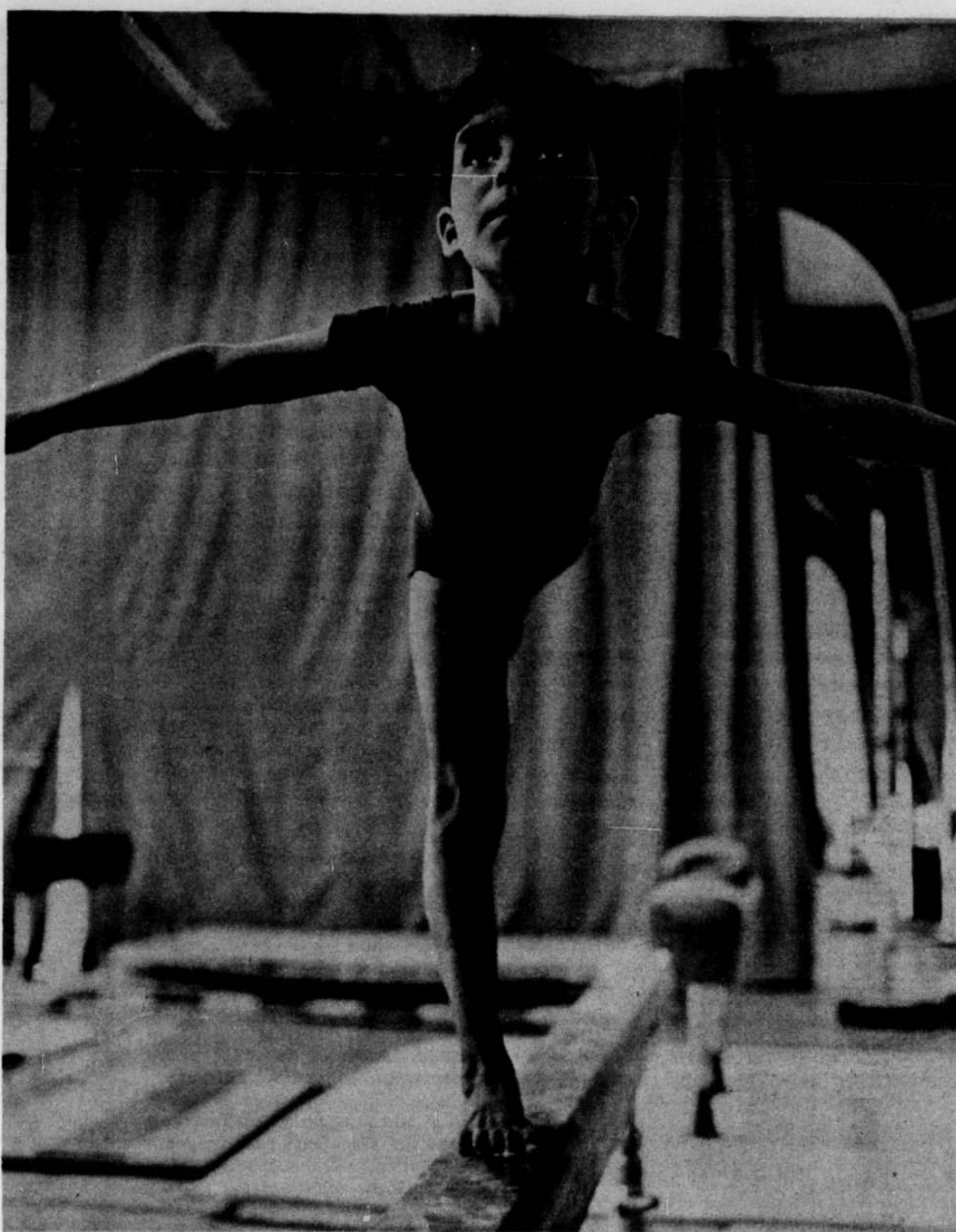
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DESPITE THE many aids in learning, gymnastics is still a trial-and-error process.



DISPLAYING A FORM of advanced grace and beauty, Renee Osborne executes "scale" on the balance beam.
— Photos by Mark Schirkofsky



"BUT COACH, I really didn't mean to do that triple back roll," said the future Olympiad to his startled coach.

K-State gymnastics team for year 19??

They may be small and they may not do all the routines correctly, but they're highly dedicated to the sport of gymnastics.

These future 'Cat gymnasts are part of a summer workshop offered by the Department of Continuing Education. Directing the program is head Wildcat Coach Dave Wardell.

As they go through their routines, no matter how simple, Wardell helps them along, always striving for perfect form and execution of the various maneuvers, which are highly important in the sport of gymnastics.

Who knows, you might see them in a couple of years performing for K-State.



"YOU MEAN he's going to make us do that." Fortunately, they didn't have to, since the balance beam is only for girls.



"SEE, IT ISN'T really that hard," as one gymnast said to another, doing a back roll.



TRUE TO THE teaching tradition, the coach asks his students, "Now, how many of you learned something today?"

Ma Weckerling just guilty of liking kids



ELSIE WECKERLING
has been "Ma" to hundreds of students.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

By **MARTHA PETERSON**
Collegian Reporter

Elsie Weckerling has been "Ma" to hundreds of K-State students during the last 35 years.

"One lady said she didn't think it was right that the kids should call me Ma, but I told her they weren't going to call me Mom and they weren't going to call me Mrs. Just plain old Ma is fine," Mrs. Weckerling said.

MRS. WECKERLING came to Manhattan in 1935, because her oldest son was going to school here.

"There were lots of boarding houses in those days, all over town. But I decided to try it anyway. Had 25 to start out with, and it worked out just fine," she said.

Mrs. Weckerling lived at 1201 Kearney for three years and then moved to 1200 Bluemont. She stayed there for seven years and in 1945, moved to the house where she lives now, at 1214 Bluemont.

FROM 1945 to 1951, Mrs. Weckerling fixed meals for students other than those just living with her.

One year she was serving up to 165 students a meal. Three tables were set in one room, about 12 by 15 ft., and another table was set on the back porch.

"I could feed 48 kids at a time, and I usually had three shifts. The kids would bring their dishes into the kitchen, which was really a big help. Then, all we had to do was set up the tables again. It took us about an hour to feed them all."

The boys would help with the dishes, and another lady helped cook. Mrs. Weckerling had to quit feeding extra students in 1951, however, because of failing health.

"I GUESS I'm just guilty of liking kids. I still take in two or three roomers, and I fix Sunday dinner once in a while for them. But I'm just not able to do what I used to do."

Mrs. Weckerling will be 80 years old next month, but is still going strong. She spends much of her time quilting, which is her only hobby. "Rocking chair work is my favorite kind," she said.

She gets hundreds of Christmas cards from people who were students here and roomed or boarded with her.

To students today she would only advise them to "study and get themselves prepared for life. It's no time to goof off."

Professor builds single unit as 'poor man' cooling system

A "poor man's cooling unit" is being developed by a K-State industrial engineering professor.

Stephen Konz hopes to devise an individual cooling unit which could be mass-produced from \$25 to \$100 each.

SUCH UNITS would be used to cool an individual where it is not possible or feasible economically to air-condition his entire work environment. Farm and construction equipment such as tractors, bulldozers and graders, and equipment in foundries, steel mills and mines are areas these units can serve.

Konz is conducting research into individualized air and water cooling under a Project THEMIS contract awarded to the K-State Institute for Environmental Research by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Model E, the latest local cooling unit which Konz and Robert Clack, a graduate student in industrial engineering, have devised, combines the best features of the previous four designs.

The hood has tiny plastic tubes fabricated into it. Water or other

types of coolants can be pumped through these tubes. These water cooling units remove heat by the process of conduction—cooled water passing through tubes in contact with the person.

KONZ HAS BEEN studying the possibilities for effective local cooling through two methods: convection and evaporation. He explained both methods: convection is air in contact with a person's skin carrying heat away, and evaporation is changing from liquid to vapor absorbing heat from the person.

Konz and his graduate students have experiments with three types of air cooling devices: a motorcycle-type helmet, a polyvinyl-chloride (PVC) jacket, and a cotton work shirt.

In the motorcycle-type helmet, air is blown through a helmet with a solid shield down the front. The air goes down from the top of the head over the subject's shoulders.

"This works, but not very well," Konz admitted.

Woman mechanical engineer at home in Computing Center

A young, lively wife and mother is a leader in a seemingly man's world.

THE WOMAN is Beth Unger, acting director of the Computing Center.

Mrs. Unger recently was one of ten women presented with Distinguished Alumni awards from Michigan State University. On the 100th Anniversary of admitting women to the university, awards were given to the same number of women admitted 100 years ago.

Mrs. Unger has her master's degree in mechanical engineering and mathematics. She has been acting director of the Computing Center for a year.

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE of Michigan State,

Mrs. Unger received the Woman's Badge from the engineering honorary, Tau Beta Pi, an engineering award never before won by a woman.

She received her bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1961, her master of science degree in mathematics in 1963, and worked for the next three years in the University's Computing center as a user services supervisor.

Since 1966, Mrs. Unger has been on the K-State faculty, first as an instructor and now as an assistant professor.

"IT'S A FULL time job," she says, "12 months a year, at 50 to 80 hours a week."

Mrs. Unger and her husband, Samuel, have three children. "They may suffer at times, but not very much," Mrs. Unger said.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Unger has co-authored two articles on computer programming in professional journals.

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Cows supply local treats

Local dairy cows have a year round job supplying the K-State Dairy Bar.

The Bar, in the west section of Call Hall, sells dairy products to the public. It is open on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The milk for the Dairy Bar comes from both the plant next door and from the University dairy herd. More milk has to be bought from the dairy barns during the winter.

"Winter is actually our best season," Nancy Bammes, operator of the Bar, said.

Students are the most frequent customers during the winter.

"We have regulars who come in to study. I've even helped a few cram for final exams," she said.

Products for sale include milk, cottage cheese, eggs, cheeses, soft drinks, coffee and various ice cream products.

Students, mainly agriculture majors, work in the plant, helping to supply the dairy products. The Bar has been open since 1940, and was previously located in Waters Hall with the plant.

Class probes Bible meanings

Did Methuselah really live 969 years? Was woman really formed from a rib of man? Did the Hebrews cross more than 100 miles of water in their escape from the Egyptians?

K-State students are studying these and other questions in the course English Bible.

"The aim of the course is to examine the Bible as any other text in order to understand it," Dale Jones, associate professor of English, said.

MANY PEOPLE assume that this course would deal with theology or religious doctrines. Instead of this approach, Jones emphasizes the historical and archaeological background of the Bible.

"The student is free to believe what he wants. No one point of view is presented if there are alternative solutions," Jones said.

JONES HAS an immense enthusiasm for the course. Reminiscing, he remembers the enjoyment he had teaching his first English Bible class.

Now both undergraduates and graduates have

found an interest in the course and the enrollment has increased from 18 to 60 persons during regular semesters.

Jones believes this gradual increase of interest is caused by an ecumenical growth around the world. Students are making a greater effort to understand the background of the Bible, he said.

During a typical class session, students may ask questions concerning Bible passages. Jones answers these questions by presenting several theories and allowing students to choose the answer they want to believe.

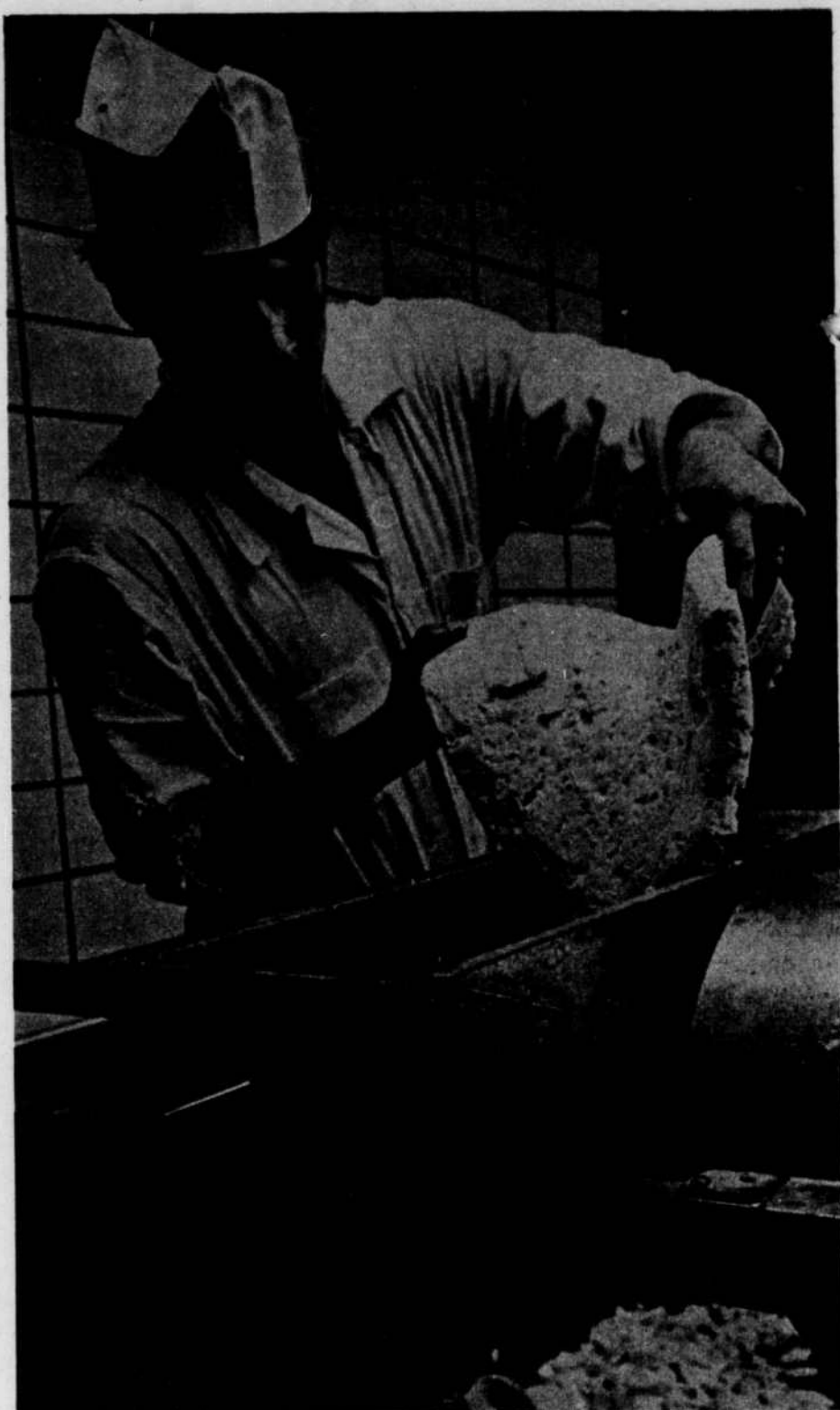
DURING ONE session, students asked how the Hebrews possibly could have crossed more than 100 miles of the Red Sea during their escape from Egypt.

In this passage, there was an error in the translation of the Hebrew phrase "Yam Suph."

"Yam Suph" is correctly translated to mean the Reed Sea. Somehow the phrase was translated Red Sea and has stuck for many years.

The Reed Sea is much narrower and easier to cross. This explanation may be either accepted or rejected by the student.

Course texts are the revised standard version of "The Oxford Annotated Bible" and the "Atlas of the Bible Lands."



JOHN VAN HORN, junior in dairy foods processing, cuts up cheese for the Dairy Bar in Call Hall. The Bar is open to hungry students during the weekdays.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Livestock feed linked to wheat strains

The Fort Hays branch of K-State will enter into livestock feed research starting July 1 under an agreement with the Kansas Wheat Commission.

World-wide increases of bread wheat, wheat surpluses in the United States and depressed prices suggest that feeding wheat could provide a prime economic

boost to the Kansas wheat farmer, cattlemen and the basic agriculture industries associated with them, according to Lawrence Brennan of the Wheat Commission.

THE AGREEMENT will provide \$20,000 a year for five years to support wheat feeding and breeding experiments by Ronald Livers, wheat breeder, and John Brethour, animal nutritionist.

From the research Livers is conducting for high quality bread wheat, he will select wheat types with improved livestock feeding qualities. From wheat that is already in the breeding program, it is hoped that high yielding strains, which normally would be discarded because they fail to meet bread-making

standards, may be salvaged as feed.

HIGH PERFORMING varieties from other wheat production areas will be used as parents in the breeding process to develop higher-yielding and well-adapted wheat for livestock.

Brethour will compare different wheat types in feeding studies to determine what characteristics are desirable in a feed for cattle. Livers will then use the results from these tests in his wheat breeding program.

The grant by the commission will be used entirely for part-time and seasonal help, laboratory analyses, special equipment and such added expenses.

"Talent, the expensive part of research, already was available," Floyd Smith, acting vice president for agriculture, said.

Student tv set for fall

K-State students will be on the air in the fall if they can find broadcasting facilities, Richard Thiessen, manager of Manhattan Cable TV, said.

The new station, Channel 2, will be run completely by K-State radio and television students. At least three hours a day of live broadcasting from K-State will be presented. "Anything we can get from the University will be broadcast," Thiessen said.

Plans are also being made to present K-State football games at 7 p.m. on Mondays following game days.

If a building is found to house the new station, Channel 2, the programming will be a "video of K-State," Thiessen said. The opening date is set for Sept. 1.

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Collegian review

'Horse' authentic

Director: Elliot Silverstein
Starring: Richard Harris, Dame Judith Anderson, Corinna Tsopei
7 and 9 p.m. at the Campus Theatre through Wednesday
Admission \$1.50

By CHUCK SCOTT
Collegian Reviewer

For those sticklers for detail and authenticity who happen not to be up on the rituals, lore and life style of the Sioux Indians, an "error-detector" recharge is suggested before viewing "A Man Called Horse." The "Department of Accurate Specifications" earned its allocated funds for this flick.

In short, the movie is worthwhile watching for its authenticity.

SET IN A time when the term "untamed West" referred to man as an integral component of his natural environment rather than man as a capricious violator of natural laws, the film scans a brief but unforgettable period in one man's uncertain life.

John Morgan, an English aristocrat who is seeking fulfillment and self-realization (though he is scarcely aware of it), is portrayed by Richard Harris, who does an acceptable—if not downright good—job as a sophisticated white man turned by circumstance into a do-or-die Indian.

The circumstance in point is his untimely and rather embarrassing capture by a party of Sioux warriors. It is untimely because he had not yet bagged his limit of prairie chicken—er, grouse—and embarrassing because he was (use discretion, mom) pulled by ropes from his refreshing Dial soap bath to the Indian settlement, a hop, skip and a drag away.

AFTER A preliminary feeling-out period he decides that if he can convince his inhospitable hosts that he is a man and not a work horse, an animal of burden—as the Indians insist he is—he will be accepted by the tribe as a man and a warrior. Of course some side benefits, such as winning Chief Yellow Hand's lovely sister (Corinna Tsopei) and the blessings of the Chief's mother (what a dame), help make it all worthwhile.

Well, the test of courage will have to be seen to be believed, but it is of the lip-biting, teeth-gnashing sort which never fails to leave one cringing.

The movie is complete with a touch of tear-prompting tragedy and a slow motion running scene. What more could one ask?

'Pig Iron' rusty

Albums:
"Are You Ready?"
"Pig Iron"
"Cat"
"Bread on the Night"

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

● "Are You Ready" (Columbia CS 1017) is Pacific Gas & Electric's second album and a beautiful piece of work. Their first album was self-indulgent, but this album is solid blues and good stuff.

The group has evolved into a fine backup band for Charlie Allen's excellent vocals. Allen himself seems to have improved somewhat; his timing and pace have been sharpened.

On two cuts ("Are You Ready" and "When a Man Loves a Woman") PG&E have added girls' voices, and the result is vibrant storefront church blues.

● "PIG IRON" (Columbia CS 1018) is a new six-man rock-blues group that adds trumpets and sax to the usual guitar, drums and bass. They are good, though not great; competent musicians with nothing to say. They have copied a lot of blues clichés and pound them out insistently in 4/4 time.

The lyrics are dull and inoffensive, and the vocals are imitation. This group just doesn't come up to what Blood, Sweat & Tears were doing two years ago. Two numbers stand out: "I Can't Make It Alone" and "Top of the World." Forget the rest.

● "CAT" (RCA (LSP 4267) A debut album by a five-man Canadian group, modestly good, a fairly capable group digging it on some dull tunes with limp arrangements. There's one good tune: "Goodbye," a brief, quiet, reflective ballad about a love affair gone wrong. The rest is just bottom of the Top 40 stuff.

● "BREAD ON THE NIGHT" (RCA LSP 4287) by the Liverpool Scene is a fine album for those with specialized tastes. It is full of the kind of material that is found typically performed in West Coast coffeehouses: poetry readings with jazzy music, songs, ballads full of social and political ironies, zeitgeist and inside put-downs.

"Come Into the Perfumed Garden, Maud" is an eight-minute jazz/rock cut much like the Moody Blues in their finer moments, while "The Raven" sounds like the kind of song Joan Baez would sing.

"The Entry of Christ into Liverpool" is an eight-minute free-verse narrative. Overall, a capable group recording material appealing to a very limited listening group.

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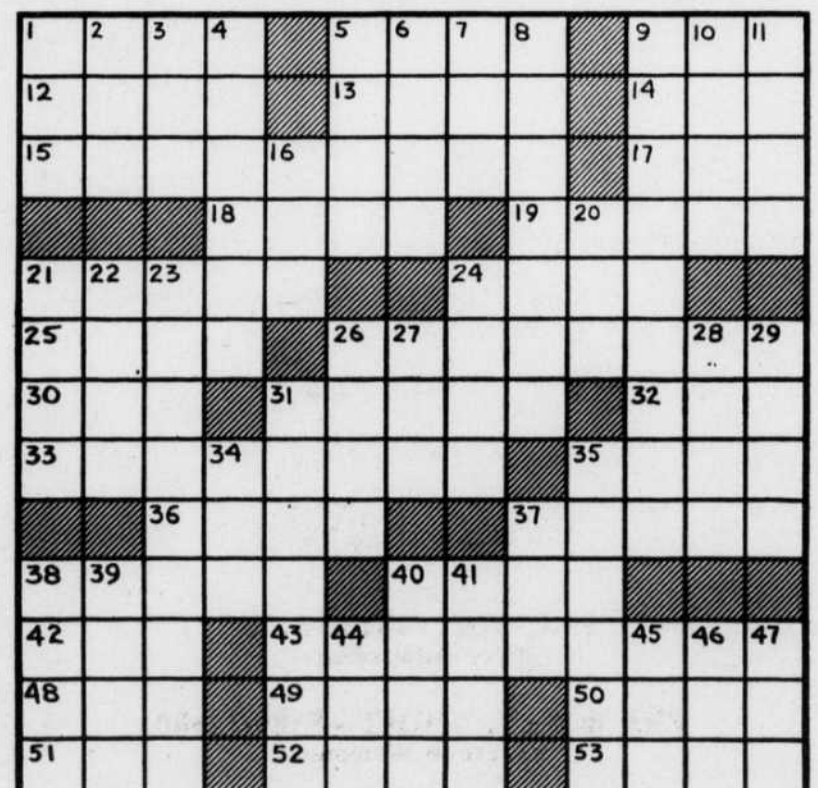
973

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1. Happy	40. Heavenly body	2. Prevaricate	16. Request
5. Drag	42. Erode	3. Donkey	20. Hovel
9. Father	43. Produced	4. Pour off	21. Thick slice
12. French river	48. Mature	5. Musical instrument	22. Take a vote
13. Poker stake	49. Goddess of discord	6. Insects	23. Removed by suction
14. Miss Le Gallienne	50. Ripped	7. Indian	24. Regrets
15. Rene	51. Communist	8. School assignments	26. Lean-to
17. Emerged as victor	52. Enthralled	9. Drained	27. Atmosphere
18. Snakes	53. Eject	10. English river	28. Was conveyed
19. Lower part of leg	VERTICAL	11. Damp	29. Printer's mark
21. Whip	1. The Almighty		31. Bar offering
24. Put to flight			34. Observed
25. Mislaid			35. Jeweler's weights
26. Strolls			37. Vehicle
30. Mountain			38. A quadruped
31. Recoils			39. Fashion
32. Decay			40. A shred
33. Scorches			41. Examination
35. Yield			44. Epoch
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Secret report forecasts summer unrest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A confidential Justice Department report on prospects for civil disorders this summer forecasts potential trouble in the Negro ghettos of densely populated big cities, particularly in the Middle West and on the East and West coasts.

The report, based on a recent nationwide survey, is being kept secret. But a department official said it shows widespread hostility between young blacks and police, growing access to explosives and weapons, establishment

of "liberation schools" for campus militants and increasing support for the Black Panther party.

THE OFFICIAL, who declined to be identified, stressed that the survey also showed a high level of police training for handling civil disorders before they get out of hand as well as serious police efforts to maintain lines of communication with ghetto residents.

Summer urban unrest, which began to intensify in 1963-64, was worst in 1967 with the rioting in Detroit, Newark, N. J., and a number of other cities. Last summer, the first under the

Nixon administration, was relatively calm.

But early last month, following President Nixon's decision to send U.S. forces into Cambodia, antiwar demonstrations swept college campuses across the country. During May, six persons were killed at Kent State University in Ohio and at Jackson Miss. State College. Last month six Negroes also were killed during a racial incident in Augusta, Ga.

THE OUTLOOK for this summer, according to the Justice Department report, is clouded by many factors, including:

Government expectations of

continued sniping at police officers in ghetto areas as a result of "considerable hostility between young blacks and police."

The recent mayoralty election in Newark, which was won by Kenneth Gibson, a Negro, despite strong racial opposition, leaving

the over-all situation in the city "especially touchy."

The trail of 14 Black Panthers on murder charges in New Haven, Conn., and Black Panther claims that "blood will flow through the streets" if its imprisoned national chairman, Bobby Seale, is convicted.

Student architects cite Manhattanite

Floyd Wolfenbarger, a Manhattan architect, has been awarded the Silver Medal by Tau Sigma Delta, K-State honorary society for the professions of architecture, landscape architecture and allied arts.

The Silver Medal is awarded annually by students in the K-State chapter of Tau Sigma Delta to a Midwestern architect, landscape architect or artist "who has contributed substantially to his profession."

WOLFENBARGER, a native of Winkler, attended Manhattan High School and received his architectural education at K-State.

His architectural practice began in Manhattan in 1934 after six years of experience in a Boston, Mass., architectural office.

Wolfenbarger's firm has won several national awards for design and merit awards from the Kansas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

THE ARCHITECT was appointed to the Kansas State Registration and Examining Board of Architects when it was formed in 1949 and served continuously for 18 years.

He has frequently served as design critic and guest speaker at the College of Architecture and Design. He also is a member of the Professional Advisory Council of the College of Architecture and Design here.

This past year Wolfenbarger was elected to the AIA College of Fellows and appointed regional director for the Central States Region in recognition of his outstanding contributions to his profession.

Enemy troops sever highway

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Communist troops cut Highway 1 leading to Saigon Thursday but Cambodian forces reopened Highway 4 to the vital port of Kompong Som. Threats of an attack on Phnom Penh itself failed to materialize.

The cutting of Highway 1 by Communist troops who mined the road and felled trees across it at a point 26 miles southwest of Phnom Penh marked the fourth overland link out of Phnom Penh severed by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in the past six days.

THE REOPENING of Highway 4 running down to the deep water port and oil refinery of Kompong Som was seen as a major victory for the Cambodians. But field reports said the railroad line northwest of Phnom Penh linking the city to Thailand was still closed.

Despite the pressures and the fact that Phnom Penh was nearly isolated, the city was not under a war footing and military sources said Communist attacks on it did not appear imminent.

There had been fears that the Communists might strike Thursday, three months to the day after Prince Norodom Sihanouk was ousted and replaced by a government pledged to get North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops out of this country.

THESE FEARS were heightened by a report from a Buddhist monk who was captured and beaten by so-called "Sihanouk forces" near Lompung Speu, 25 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, last week. The monk said his captors told him they planned to attack Phnom Penh Thursday.

Elsewhere, Communist troops renewed attacks on the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, and communiques said the situation at Siem Reap, gateway to the Agkor ruins 90 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, was "still critical."

Military sources said Cambodian commanders sent a battalion of troops down Highway 1 in a move to clear the road. Travelers said the Cambodian forces came under heavy mortar attack as it tried to remove the trees.

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Tornado barrages carry huge losses

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series about tornado season in Kansas.)

By NEIL RINEARSON
Collegian Reporter

Few natural, and no common man-made structures can support a serious defense against the incredible winds of a tornado.

As one of these horrors scores its winding path across the countryside, man can only hope that his dwellings and possessions will be spared. Entire city blocks may be reduced to heaps of splintered, twisted debris.

WITH THIS DESTRUCTION, there is usually loss of life. On April 11, 1965, known as the "Palm Sunday Outbreak," 37 tornadoes struck the Midwest, killing 271 persons and injuring more than 5,000. Since the early 1950s, the yearly average death toll from the march of these storms has been 123.

The most death-dealing series or "family" of tornadoes on record occurred during the late afternoon on March 18, 1925, in portions of Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. Eight separate and distinct twisters were observed. Between them, they killed 740 persons and caused \$16 million property damage.

However, the five states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Nebraska far outnumber other states in frequency of tornadoes, and in overall loss as a result of them.

The worst single tornado recorded is that which struck Topeka on June 8, 1966. Another single tornado was responsible for removing the entire town of Udall, with a population of 500, from the map in less than a minute.

THE WORST TORNADO to ever strike Manhattan also happened on June 8, 1966. According to D. C. Wesche, Manhattan city manager, the storm developed so rapidly that there wasn't even time to sound an alert.

The tornado formed just west of the city, and in a matter of two or three minutes had begun its destructive rampage.

That storm did \$100 million damage and took the lives of 17 persons. Damage to the University was estimated at \$8 million, most of which was done to Jardine, the married students' complex.

The highest frequency in any single metropolitan area is that of Oklahoma City, which has been struck 26 times since 1892. The people of Oklahoma City will be the first to tell you that there is no truth to the old tale that tornadoes never follow the same path twice.

SINCE 1953, when the Weather Bureau began forecasting these storms, 5,576 tornadoes have struck this five-state area, and of the average 624 that strike the U.S. annually, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma account for nearly 325. Of these, roughly half occur in the months of April, May and June.

ESSA, Environmental Science Services Administration, a branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce, maintains its National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City, Mo.

The Weather Bureau, a major element of ESSA, provides the nation's first line of defense against destructive storms.

This work continues around the clock, seven days a week, with double shifts during the most threatening periods.

It is not possible to predict the exact time or exact location of tornadoes. A tornado has no distinctive "signature" on a radar screen. However, hook-shaped "blips" on radar readings indicate a high probability of their occurrence, and it is possible to identify areas approximately 100 miles wide and 250 miles long in which conditions suggest a good chance of tornado generation.

(Continued on Page 3.)



Kansas State

Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 22, 1970

NUMBER 162

Regents clamp down on student disorders

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

Student reaction here to the Board of Regents' stand on campus disorders tended toward the unfavorable this weekend.

The reaction followed a statement issued by the Regents at their June meeting Thursday and Friday in which they pledged that no interruptions in classes will be tolerated at any state college or university.

THE REGENTS' resolution called for the immediate suspension of unruly students or faculty members.

The resolution also recommended "the heads of the state institutions shall take such action as is necessary to stop such activities."

The Regents later approved a resolution calling for the adoption of an academic calendar at the beginning of the school year, saying that "any deviation from this calendar for reasons other than natural disasters must have prior approval of the Board of Regents."

They noted that "academic freedom includes not only the right of dissent, but also the freedom to pursue academic aims by all segments of our colleges and universities."

"SMALL NUMBERS of the student bodies and faculty members of Kansas state colleges and universities are pursuing activities deliberately designed to, and which do, disrupt regularly scheduled activities of said institutions."

"Any deviation from the published calendar, such as cancellation from classes, may cause students to lose credits, jeopardize fulfillment of contracts, and, for certain types of activities, endanger the tax exempt status of the institution."

The regulations relating to campus disorders came from sessions in which part of the time the Regents met with Gov. Robert Docking and the press was barred.

The Governor has stated he believes university and college administrators must be given specific guidelines that there is

to be no closing of schools in answer to student demands.

SEVERAL students interviewed here believe the Regents statement to keep the schools open under any circumstances is vague and was issued for political purposes.

"It's rhetoric to placate the people in the state," Jeff Spears, graduate in political science, said.

He noted "the hardline approach of the Regents was not very specific on action they would take in case there was

(Continued on Page 5.)

Classes analyze city design

Manhattan has housing comparable to some of New York's worst settlements, according to a study made by Eugene McGraw, professor of city and community planning.

Other findings of the study included the lack of small, localized parks and poor planning of shopping centers.

For six semesters, McGraw's classes in Urban Design I have been involved in projects concerning Manhattan and its environment.

ABOUT 40 city and county officials were invited to the class' presentation, consisting of a series of 330 slides of Manhattan and descriptions on each.

The class members were divided into 12 teams for the project, with each team making a visual analysis of a particular area of the city.

"The students are getting out of the classrooms and into the environment as it really is," McGraw said.

The purpose of this visual study of Manhattan is to determine what visual images of the city are seen by people.

THE AREA around Manhattan is a hilly, open region, with an abundance of space. This type of land has an ideal land use associated with it. Bluemont Hill is an example of poor land use, according to the study.

"Pathways," or routes of transportation, lead people toward Manhattan with a favorable impression, but this changes to visual disorientation when the motorist reaches the city.

The study discovered Manhattan has a definite lack of smaller, more localized parks, and more open space in the city itself.

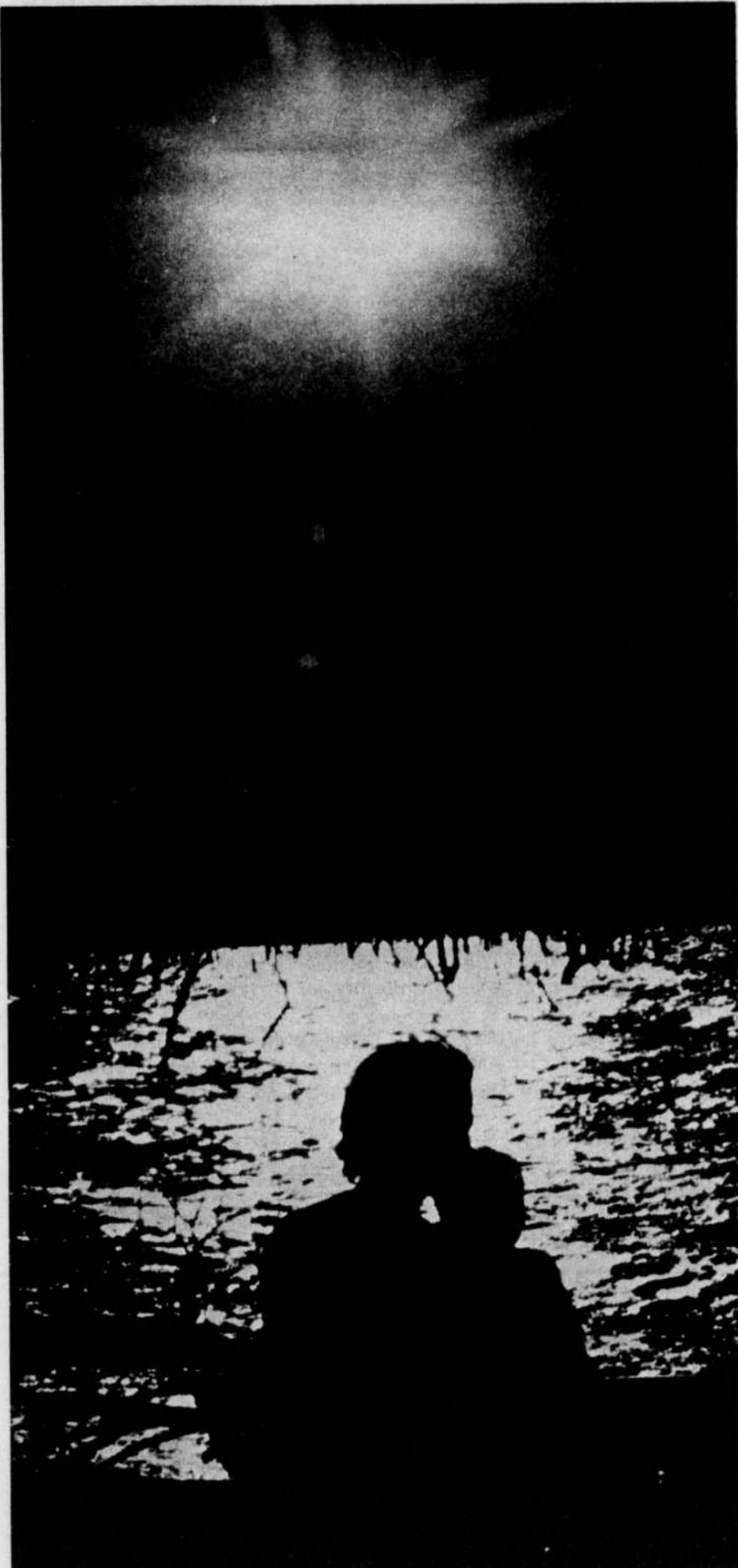
Shopping centers make the patron want to "get what they want and leave."

ACCORDING to the study, the newer residential housing developments in Manhattan can be compared with the sprawling suburbs of Los Angeles, Calif.

McGraw said after the presentation he wanted the audience to feel "depressed and dissatisfied" about the situation in Manhattan.

"I would hope that some of the city planning officials will realize the validity of this study and attempt to improve the situation," McGraw said.

"Research and development should not be confined to the universities and corporations," said McGraw. It needs to be used in the city also.



A MOTHER and daughter Sunday enjoy the late afternoon sun on the first official day of summer by relaxing at Tuttle Creek.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

News Roundup

Unemployment level to rise—McCracken

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Dr. Paul McCracken, President Nixon's chief economic adviser, predicted Sunday that unemployment will get worse before it gets better.

The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said, however, that the country is "not very far" from the peak in unemployment, which reached five per cent of the labor force in May. He did not say how much higher it might go.

"Realistically, we have to assume we have not reached the high point in unemployment," he said.

Never in history has a country overcome a long, sustained period of inflation without experiencing a rise in unemployment, he said.

He was interviewed on CBS TV's "Face the Nation."

McCracken said there are indications that the worst of inflation is about to end. "I think there is some scattered evidence that the thing is coming around," he said.

He noted that the rate of increase in consumer prices has leveled off for a few months, but said more important is "the distinctly slower rate of rise in the wholesale price index."

Senators attack Spiro

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, charged Sunday that Vice President Spiro Agnew had perhaps done more to divide and weaken the country than "our enemies in Hanoi."

McGovern referred to Agnew's statement in a speech in Cleveland Saturday night at which Agnew said McGovern, Sen. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat; Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat; Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien and other Democrats had "developed a psychological addiction to an American defeat" in Vietnam.

McGovern replied during an appearance on ABC TV's "Issues and Answers."

"I regard the vice president's conduct ever since he has been in office as disgraceful," McGovern said.

"I think he has done more to divide and weaken the country, perhaps, than our enemies in Hanoi have done. He is undercutting the whole possibility for a unified American people. He is a divisive, damaging influence on the people of this country."

"Now what is he talking about on being addicted to defeat? Does that mean he thinks we are going to score some kind of victory in Vietnam? The President does not hold to this view. He is talking about getting out. He is talking about withdrawing forces," said McGovern.

"That is not the way to victory. We wouldn't be withdrawing if we didn't know we had made a mistake in going, and I suspect 90 per cent of the Congress wishes we weren't involved in Vietnam."

"What I am addicted to is peace and to ending this war."

Medical aid argued

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association opened its 119th annual convention Sunday with a conciliatory gesture toward dissident medical and welfare groups threatening to disrupt its sessions.

AMA officials refused to grant demands of the dissidents to address the policy-making house of delegates, but voted to let them air their views at an open forum.

Some groups, including the Medical Committee on Human Rights, turned down the invitation. But representatives of about 25 others came to the forum and took over the speakers' platform in a steady stream of criticism against the AMA which included some bits of "guerrilla theater."

"Medical aid is a right and not a privilege" was the gist of each speaker's argument. Shouts of "right on" filled the room.

The speakers refused to be interrupted. One continued his speech against the AMA even when a white-smocked girl collapsed in front of the podium and fell to the floor, feigning death.

About six other girls, attired in black witches' costumes, rushed to the prostrate actress and chanted rhyming satirical stanzas on various types of members of the AMA.

The forum for the expression of criticism of the world's largest medical meeting was an unprecedented move by the AMA, which hoped to forestall disruptions for a third consecutive year.

Campus bulletin

- All graduate students who expect to complete their studies this term need to check with the Graduate School in Fairchild 101. Today's meeting of graduate students has been cancelled.

- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 at Nichols Gymnasium. Employ-

ees, faculty members, students and their families are invited.

TUESDAY

- Listen at 4:45 p.m. to KSAC radio to the program, "Who Were the Ones." The program will feature ballads and stories about the Indians' cultural history every Tuesday at this time.

Young selected new VP

Paul Young, executive director of the Mid-America State Universities Association, has been approved by the Board of Regents as the new vice president for University development, effective Aug. 15.

Young will succeed C. Clyde Jones, who requested this spring to be relieved of administrative duties so he might return to full time teaching in the College of Business Administration.

Young was a K-State professor from 1947 to 1959. He was act-

ing dean of students from 1953 to 1954, and was associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1956 to 1959.

YOUNG LEFT K-State to become vice president of academic affairs at the University of Arkansas in 1963. In 1967, he became executive director of the Mid-America State Universities Association, an organization of Big Eight schools promoting cooperation between the schools.

He was graduated from Miami University in Ohio in 1937. He received his M.A. and his Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University.



PAUL YOUNG
new K-State vice president

NCC backs troop deadlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After sharp debate, the general board of the National Council of Churches voted 75 to 23 Sunday to endorse Senate proposals to fix deadlines for U.S. withdrawal from Cambodia and Vietnam.

Both the Cooper-Church amendment, which forbids U.S. military action in Cambodia after the end of June, and the McGovern-Hatfield amendment, which calls for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia by July 1, 1971, won the official support of the nation's largest ecumenical body.

IN HEATED floor debate, opponents of the resolutions said the church organization should not take sides on the complex political question. Supporters

said the NCC had been calling for an end to the war for five years and it was time to urge effective congressional action.

The policy-making general board, representing 33 Protestant and Orthodox organizations, also:

- Urged church members across the nation to give active support to antiwar candidates in this fall's congressional elections.

- Urged President Nixon to sign legislation, now waiting his approval or veto, to lower the voting age to 18 years.

- Invited the Roman Catholic Church and all interested Protestant bodies to join with the NCC's denominations in holding a "national ecumenical consultation" during November or early December for the purpose of devising a new inter-church organization to replace the NCC.

The endorsement of the Cooper-Church and McGovern-Hatfield amendments was the only question in connection with the Indochina War which divided the church leaders.

They unanimously voted to urge the United States to take the initiative in asking the United Nations to arrange and supervise a ceasefire in Indochina.

Coed rodeo team leaves for championship contest

Luann Corn, national rodeo queen, will be official hostess of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at Montana State, Bozeman, Tuesday through Saturday.

Competing for Miss Corn's crown will be this year's K-State Rodeo Queen, Donna Daniels, senior in clothing and retailing from Modoc.

K-State's women's rodeo team, which placed second in the Great Plains Region, will be competing in this year's nationals. To qualify, they participated in 13 rodeos last fall and this spring. They captured three first places and placed second five times. The team is self-supporting.

Team members include Ktahy Hartmai, Arkansas City; Barb Wilmer, Forsyth, Mont., and Patti Mattox of Wichita.

Miss Mattox has won the all-around cowgirl award at the North Dakota State Rodeo, University of Nebraska Rodeo and the University of South Dakota Rodeo.

Miss Corn is an alternate on the team.

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Volunteers spot for local storms

(Continued from Page 1.)

Their color is caused by many factors. If they descend from the trailing edge of the parent cloud, they are likely to appear dark because the light comes from behind them. If, on the other hand, they descend from the body of the storm system, they may appear "white," since the light comes from behind the observer.

THE AMOUNT OF debris they have picked up may also make them appear dark. There is no relation between a tornado's color and its destructive potential.

If a tornado descends from a cloud with relatively little moisture content, it may remain invisible until it begins to suck up dust or debris. The tornado becomes darker as it lifts more material upward toward the thunderhead.

This type of tornado can be distinguished from the frequent and harmless "dust devils" which appear in open country, because "dust devils" are rarely associated with a cloud system.

Ragged trailing clouds of squall lines and other harmless protrusions are often mistaken for funnel clouds.

ALL TORNADOES originate from organized and sustained rotary patterns in the parent cloud, which become more violent in rotation as a funnel is formed. A funnel is not a tornado until it touches the ground.

Another phenomenon which is always associated with these storms is a distinctive roar which can be heard for several miles. Some people have described the sound as that of a big jet or the sound of a locomotive.

The roar of a funnel increases as it nears the ground and is loudest when the tornado moves along the surface.

Tornadoes are not always single. They have been known to move in groups, or "families" in numbers up to nine. Particularly severe storms often spawn dual and triple funnels.

A MATURE TORNADO is generally quite vertical in its attack, and its rotation is easily visible. Though tornadoes may sway from side to side, they are not known to remain horizontal for any length of time.

According to ESSA officials, if you sight anything that exhibits these characteristics, you should report it to the Weather Bureau or the local police immediately because the storm may interfere with communications.

The Weather Bureau will accept collect calls from distant locations, and you should place the call through the operator as an emergency call.

THE WEATHER Bureau will need to know:

- the type of storm you have seen; a tornado, waterspout (which is a tornado over water), funnel cloud, hail, etc.
- where you saw it and its distance from a known location; the distance in miles to a storm can be measured by counting the seconds between a flash of lightning and the resulting thunder, and dividing by five.
- The time of your observation
- what the storm was doing; its speed, intensity, direction and the like.

If you spot one of these storms, or if there is a warning issued for your area, seek inside shelter, preferably in a tornado shelter, cellar or basement, steel frame or concrete building. Stay away from windows.

MOST MUNICIPAL areas and schools have well constructed storm shelters.

Dale Cunningham, physical plant superintendent for the University, said the University's precautionary measures are quite adequate.

"We have storm shelters in every building, and safety instructions posted in the halls," Cunningham said.

"There is a man on duty in the plant 24 hours seven days a week. If we should receive a warning from the city or from one of the CREST personnel, you'll hear the whistle, and believe me, that old whistle has a much greater range than any Civil Defense siren," he continued.

IF YOU'RE ON or near campus, seek shelter there. If there isn't time to get indoors, lie flat in a ditch or depression.

Tornadoes are truly intriguing things. They have accomplished many strange feats, from driving a straw into a telephone pole or hurling railroad cars for yards through the air, to transporting Dorothy to the land of Oz.

Though they are not considered the worst of natural catastrophes, hurricanes or earthquakes are broader in attack, they are not to be taken lightly. This is particularly true for those who live in "tornado alley."

People must be alert and prepared if they are going to protect themselves from these storms.

A tornado represents nature pinpointing her fury, and according to Brown, the best thing to do is to "think it out in advance."

AN IMPORTANT FACT to know is that there is a difference between a tornado WATCH and a tornado WARNING. The Weather Bureau issues a watch when there is a good possibility that these storms may develop. A warning is issued when a tornado has actually been sighted.

Until a watch is issued, persons need not interrupt their daily activities except to watch for threatening weather. However, when a warning is issued, persons are advised to seek shelter immediately.

Many sightings result from reports made by law enforcement officers and organized spotter groups.

Fall housing situation 'good'

Predictions are favorable for availability of student housing facilities this fall.

Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, believes any student desiring housing will be able to find a residence through the housing office.

EDWARDS SAID there may be a shortage of apartments for married students. There is a waiting list of more than 200 couples for the University housing for married students at Jardine Terrace apartments. Jardine has a capacity of housing 576 couples.

Many students feel there is a drastic problem regarding housing facilities. They are having difficulties finding the type of apartment they want which is suitable to their budget.

Edwards said the problem has centered around the quality of apartments available and not the quantity. "There have always been vacancies for students who need housing."

ONE MAJOR factor contributing to the problem of finding housing is Ft. Riley personnel.

A majority of tenants at some apartment complexes in Manhattan are military personnel.

During 1969, 13,149 students were enrolled during the fall semester. Statistics based on the four general categories of student housing are as follows:

Of 5,111 students in University housing, 4,000 were in residence halls. Fraternities and sororities housed a total of 1,931 actives and pledges. Students residing in the Manhattan area totaled 5,469, while 638 were commuters.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, has estimated that the student enrollment this fall should reach 13,600. This increase of 450 students may affect the availability of residences.

D. S. VANVALKENBURGH, building inspector for the city engineer, said there has been a decline on construction of multiple housing projects. He said there is a need for new construction, but high interest rates and finance has hindered progress. Also, costs of material and labor are extremely high now.

Placement meeting to help job hunters

A government career conference for next fall is being planned by the Career Planning and Placement Center this summer.

The conference, according to Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the Placement Center, will emphasize current and new opportunities created by social and environmental changes at the local, state, and federal government levels.

SET FOR Oct. 16, it will begin with a number of speakers from all levels of government. Booths will be set up in the Union where students may ask questions about the jobs; how to apply, pay, present opportunities, and future opportunities.

A luncheon for students, faculty, and government officials will feature Gov. Robert Docking as speaker.

In the afternoon, students will be able to meet with groups of employers to ask more questions.

BESIDES ARRANGING for conferences and seminars next fall, the Placement Center counsels students searching for positions, schedules companies and organizations for job interviews and arranges meetings with seniors next fall.

Many people seek assistance in finding jobs during the summer: alumni come back looking for a change in jobs; students who didn't find jobs during the spring semester want one; and, students who will be graduating in August need a job.

"We do more in-depth job placement in the summer," Geissler said.

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Editorially speaking

Regents' policy ineffective, vague

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

The Board of Regents' hardline decision last week to enforce the "freedom to pursue academic aims by all segments of our colleges and universities" brings some immediate thoughts to mind.

First, the Regents managed, in this election year, to pull an opportune political move which would appease the state's legislators, governor and parents.

THE TIMING was perfect. A recent Gallup poll has revealed the American people consider campus unrest the No. 1 problem facing this nation.

Second, the Regents' move is a gamble. It is difficult to see where it is enforceable if students do decide to disrupt classes. Threat of suspension has been used for some time as a measure to keep students from rebelling. It hasn't worked.

Besides, left to the presidents to suspend any employee, faculty member or student found guilty of disruptive behavior, the power of reprimand loses more value.

A university administrator will find a dif-

ficult time in determining what is disruption of regularly scheduled activities — a Save the Library demonstration? — and any action he may take against students may aggravate the problem.

AT THE same time, the Regents' statement hinders the administrator from taking certain action when it states any deviation from the academic calendar of an institution "for reasons other than natural disasters must have prior approval of the Board of Regents."

Thus, the administrators are most likely to lose the gamble. Action against any of a group of 2,000 students is difficult and action contrary to wishes of a select governing board could be downright disastrous.

Thirdly, the Regents' statement overlooks some important points about education. It neglects the value of a "free university" set-up in some areas. A day set aside between fac-

ulty, administrators and students for discussion of national concerns, for instance, could be nixed because of the Regents' policy.

So, also, could a demonstration by students and faculty exercising their right to dissent.

LASTLY, students argue the Regents' statement leaves out any room for student discussions and decisions on matters affecting them directly. They say little else is expected of a political move.

The students note with regret that most Regents may not have been on a college campus for a long time except as guests of the administration and thus cannot know exactly why a student thinks about some things the way he does.

For all of these reasons, then, the student will rule out the Regents' ultimatum when it means he can't follow his own convictions.

Fairchild residents out in cold

By JOAN BASTEL
News Editor

It was nothing more than a small corner of campus. Just a couple of floors in old Fairchild Hall. The floor squeaked, the lighting was bad and a faint, unrecognizable odor filled the room.

It was K-State's museum—not much of one, but big enough to get lost in for an hour or two. There were mounted heads, stuffed cats of all sizes that were native to the Midwestern area, case after case of stuffed birds and small Kansas animals. For those interested in the bizarre, there was a stuffed two-headed calf.

A number of the larger mammals were sent last week to the McPherson County Museum in Lindsborg. The fossil collection will be given to the K-State Department of Geology. If space allows, the bird collection will probably go to the new biology building.

BUT NOTHING will be left in Fairchild Hall. Within the next few months, the animals will be scattered.

When the new biological science building was in the planning, museum space was not included. So now the museum has to go.

Space is a problem on any big campus. Classrooms are crowded, graduate instructors work in closet-size offices and the fight to keep a visually pleasing amount of green lawn

is constantly being discussed. With problems like these, it sounds ridiculous to gripe about the loss of a small, rarely-visited museum.

IN FACT, the only time the museum seemed of any interest at all to the University community was when one of the live rattlesnakes was stolen.

The University of Kansas has one of the most outstanding museums in this part of the country. Our museum didn't begin to compare with KU's offerings.

But it was our museum, and puny though it was, it offered a place for students to go and get away from the bustling human world and step into a smaller, quieter world.

Specimens for the museum came from contributions from various groups and individuals. The most important contribution of all—a home—wasn't made.

Put it down in the books as a small, expendable loss. After all, there are plenty of other neat places on campus to visit—aren't there?



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Ten Years Ago 33 promoted

Ten years ago, the events at K-State summer school were as follows:

Promotions in rank for 33 K-State faculty members was announced by President James A. McCain following approval by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The ivy-covered towers of Anderson Hall were undergoing a reconstruction job. Masons were at work pointing up the mortar that has deteriorated between the rocks.

"Japanese students are idealistic and easily impressed by theoretical Communism with its teachings of the importance of the working class," said the only K-State Japanese graduate student, Yasuo Wada.

Forty-five K-State athletes in four spring sports were awarded letters for their 1960 competition, Bebe Lee, director of athletics, announced.



Students question clamp

(Continued from Page 1.)

student disorder at any one of the universities or colleges."

JUDY JONES, recent graduate in modern languages, agreed with Spears. She felt the Regents' statement was issued for the benefit of parents. "However, it doesn't strike me as being very potent," she said.

Several students felt there wouldn't be any protest action by students. However, they believed if the statement was put to a test, it would be unenforceable.

Leaders in University for Man thought the Regents shouldn't rule out educational experiences outside the classroom. They believed discussions outside of structured classes could also be educational.

"The Regents apparently are saying you can't incorporate educational experiences into a

University without a classroom," a coed said.

THOMAS GRIFFITH, Manhattan regents chairman, said a copy of each of the resolutions will be handed to each student who enrolls at the state institutions.

The resolutions previously had been adopted by the Council of Presidents of the state institutions and were given approval by the board with three members absent.

President James A. McCain said there was no disagreement between the board and the Council of Presidents over the two proposals and said, "as a matter of fact, we approved them first."

IN OTHER regents action, Kansas colleges and universities submitted requests for a 27-million dollar increase in their bud-

gets for the next year, for a high of 189 million dollars.

The requests will be studied by the Regents and they will recommend a budget to the legislature for approval within 30 days.

K-State was up from \$41,949,838 to \$46,754,812. The break down of operating budget increase requested is as follows: salaries, \$2,303,856; enrollment increases, \$436,119; instruction-increased support, \$478,583; physical plant, \$151,795; library, \$150,000; increases for other than new projects, \$221,035; new projects, \$477,700.

New projects include a Ph. D. program in computer science and a baccalaureate program in nursing.

The Regents also approved Paul Young as vice president for university development, replacing C. Clyde Jones.

Biologist links pesticides, sex

A K-State study of the effects of pesticides on a tiny field mouse could lead to an understanding of the same effects on human reproduction.

Max Westfahl, graduate in biology, has a *Microtus* colony—better known as the "mouse room."

"WE USE the *Microtus Ochrogaster*, a meadow mouse, here in the lab because the animal has a very unique reproductive cycle, yet is very similar to other animals in other respects," he said.

"This animal has a high reproductive rate and is a native species of the area, so the information we gain about the effect of pesticides can be applicable to all other animals in this area."

Westfahl explained he used these field mice rather than laboratory animals because recessive traits are less likely to be inbred. Laboratory animals have a greater possibility of passing inbred characteristics on to further generations.

"IT IS QUITE easy to confuse these inbred characteristics with the effects of the pesticides. If we lessen the possibility of their continuance by using field mice, then our results will be more valid," Westfahl said.

He said DDT had been found to affect calcium balance within the body. It also affects equilibrium control and the processes of the liver and other body organs.

"My particular interest is in studying the calcium balance in animals," Westfahl said. "It has been shown that a lack of calcium in the body, in birds for instance, produces very thin shelled eggs."

"NOW WE are wondering if the bones of humans can be affected in the same way."

The animals are given sublethal doses of the pesticide with their regular food dosage. The effect of this pesticide will be studied over four generations.

"We've noticed that the animals take a longer time to reach sexual maturity. This means that there is a decrease in the rate of reproduction."

"Also, for some reason which we don't understand yet, the mice prefer the pesticide-contain-

ing food to the regular," Westfahl said.

"THE IRONIC part about all of the work we are trying to do on pesticides is that we don't have enough money to complete the studies as they should be done."

"We are short on equipment and space in which to put test animals. We had about 600 mice and recently have had to cut down the number of animals to about 200," he said.

Westfahl also said that the number of graduate students in the department will be cut from the present 100 to about 80 next fall.

"The whole department of biology is short on funds. Our experiments in particular are what the public is interested in finding out and we aren't able to complete the experiments successfully because we don't have enough money."

"It costs about \$16 to make just one slide to study," he said.

After completing the study of DDT, the colony will be used to study carbamate, another pesticide. Dave Haver, senior in zoology, will conduct the experiments.

Prof finds sewage treatment

An economical process for removal of phosphates from sewage has been developed by Lawrence Schmid, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Excess amounts of phosphates in sewage has gradually become a greater problem in lake areas around the United States. Within the last few years the population growth and increased production of detergent products have caused the phosphate content of sewage to rise sharply.

SEVERAL processes have been

developed before Schmid's, but none have been very economical to put into operation.

In Schmid's phosphate removal process all of the equipment set up in the sewage plant is utilized.

Other processes proved uneconomical because instead of utilizing all of the present equipment in a sewage plant they added more equipment to the process.

The first step of the process involves adding lime to the raw sewage. As soon as the lime has eliminated enough of the phosphates in the first step, the sludge (sewage) is sent to its second phase. In the second

phase microorganisms take over the job of eliminating the remaining phosphates. The sludge, now having a greatly reduced phosphate content, is sent through the remaining phases.

THE PHOSPHATE sludge has such a high content of phosphates and nitrogen that these wastes make a greatly enriched fertilizer.

Lime is used in the Schmid process because it was found to be the best coagulant for its cost and efficiency.

Presently phosphates are being eliminated in this manner at an experimental set up on the Manhattan Sewage Plant.

Nixon sets ecology agencies

NEW YORK (UPI)—After nine months of study, President Nixon is about to create two emergency agencies as his first steps in a plan to protect the environment, *Life* magazine said Sunday.

In an article by Theodore White, writer of books on recent presidential campaigns, the magazine said one agency, to be called

the Environment Protection Authority, would monitor and regulate the environment.

The second would study and make predictions about the environment and try to change climate and weather. It would be called the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency.

LIFE SAID the EPA would take control from other government agencies of water control, air control, solid wastes, pesticides and radiation hazards.

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Evelyn Wood Reading
Dynamics

Animator's stroke colors life into 'Rip Rocket'

Doodling may be a passive, idle moment activity for most people, but for John Stockard, it's all business.

Stockard is a professional animator for Extension Radio-TV-Film. And he's probably one of the busiest men on campus.

Stockard's job is many-faceted. He draws and photographs educational cartoons for which he writes scripts and directs films with sound.

The cartoon subject matter includes nutrition, conservation and many other varied subjects. They are used by countless groups across the state.

MANY OF Stockard's cartoons are character animation — similar to those seen on Saturday morning television. Others, though, are done in a style called photomation. This is the manipulation of still pictures.

Photomation is used to create certain effects, and is usually combined with live film. It is often used to show time lapses and to indicate a "dream state."

Stockard has been working with cartoons "seriously" for the last seven years. He started doing television animation in 1963. He finds his work to be "very fascinating" and he is eager to discuss it.

"WHEN I was a kid, I wanted to work for Walt Disney," he recalled. "Disney cartoons were the ultimate, but they are gone forever. They were just too expensive and time-consuming to produce."

Stockard has put together a series of eight cartoons at K-State. This series is about nutrition and the films are directed primarily toward a youth audience.

The star of the series is Rip Rocket, a character created by Stockard.

"RIP ROCKET is a health nut," Stockard explained. "Good health is his bag. Rip himself is robust and healthy and he makes the kids want to be that way, too."

Stockard said the first aim of his car-

toons is to be entertaining, and then educational.

Each of the Rip Rocket films is five to six minutes and they are about half animation and half live film. Rip Rocket is the commentator for the film.

Stockard is now in the process of producing six half-hour shows for Kansas 4-H. The subject of this series will be "Living in the Nuclear Age." The films, which will have at least one animated character, will each have about six to eight minutes of animation.

"THIS MAY take as many as 2,000 drawings," Stockard said.

The time spent in drawing and photographing is what makes cartoons expensive. There are usually about three to four hundred drawings for a one-minute television commercial.

"When I was a kid I wanted to work for Walt Disney."

The drawings are then photographed into about 1,440 frames for the one-minute spot," he said. A one-minute animated commercial usually costs about \$4,000.

"A commercially produced cartoon such as those shown on Saturday mornings can cost as little as \$1,500 per minute or as much as \$100,000 per minute," he continued.

Stockard is the only cartoonist in his department. It takes him about eight weeks to put together a one-minute cartoon spot.

"THIS INVOLVES roughly 300 drawings," he said. "It takes about one day to record the sound and anywhere from one-half day to three weeks to write the script. In a larger studio with five to 12 people, it would probably take eight to 12 weeks to produce a one-minute spot."

Cartoons are first drawn on bond paper, then the drawing is taken apart and transferred in ink onto transparent celluloid acetate sheets. After the images have been inked, they are painted with an opaque latex paint. The paints are varied shades of grayed colors.

THE CARTOON is usually photographed in five layers. The color of the shirt on one layer must be a shade brighter than the sleeves on the next layer because it is dulled by the acetate sheet. The background is the bottom layer. Next is the body and head. Stockard uses about eight body positions for each character.

Hand positions are next. He uses about 30 to 40 of these per character. The next layer is the eyes. About a dozen of these are used. The top layer is the mouth. There are about 10 mouth positions for every head position. Different mouth positions are necessary to form different sounds on the sound track.

When this five-layer image is completed, Stockard photographs it, and it becomes one frame.

"THE NUMBER of times we repeat a frame depends on how fast the character is moving," he said. "If he is just thinking without motion for two seconds, we use the same photograph for about 48 frames."

"However, if the character is running, many more changes of body position are necessary."

Stockard cited the sharpness of the

"First aim of cartoons is to be entertaining, then educational."

lines of cartoons as a major problem in working with them.

"With live film, there is a certain blur when a character moves his mouth," he said, "but with animation you have to have several drawings of mouth movements to make a single word."

The large number of hand and arm positions helps distract from the imperfections of mouth movements.

ANOTHER MAJOR problem encountered by the cartoonist is dust. The acetate sheets build up static electricity, thus causing them to collect dust parti-

cles. Stockard pointed out that dust and fingerprints photograph well through the transparent sheets.

"A cartoonist needs a tremendous amount of patience," he said, "in order to put so many pieces together to make a believable unit. On the other hand, though, there is also a tremendous thrill in seeing a character on the screen."

"People don't expect the same things from cartoon characters as they do from humans."

"He can move and talk and do all sorts of very realistic things, yet his body is in one file and his eyes are in another and his voice is borrowed from someone else. There may not even be one total picture of him."

THE COST of animation is sometimes more and sometimes less than making live films. When using live film, it is necessary to have cameramen, lights, actors, make-up, location and other expensive details.

"Getting five seconds of a chicken laying an egg on top of Kilimanjaro for live film could be very expensive," Stockard said, "but it would be relatively inexpensive to do an animation of it."

"On the other hand, though, five seconds of someone running would be much more economically done with live film than animation," he said.

AS A MAJOR advantage of animation, Stockard mentioned the cartoonist can be more direct with his audience than the live film-maker can.

"People don't expect the same things from cartoon characters that they do from humans," he said. "You can get pretty blunt in a cartoon without being offensive to your audience."

"Saturday morning cartoons cost from \$1,500 to \$100,000 per minute."

According to Stockard, one of the most fascinating facets of animation is the sound. The pictures are drawn to coordinate with the timing of the sound. It is recorded before any of the drawings are done.

"I HAVE to know exactly how long each syllable takes in terms of pictures," he said. "When we record sound it makes us look like fugitives from the Funny Farm because we do it in such an unusual way."

"We use dime-store whistles, bicycle horns, tire chains, band instruments and bottles of water to create the various sounds," Stockard explained.

*By Marsy Knetter
Collegian Reporter*



JOHN STOCKARD USES deliberate strokes of the pen to bring to life one of many sketches he may complete in a day from his office in the basement of Calvin Hall.

He will later make a printing of this initial sketch and then photograph it.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky



De Long and
De short of

Sports

by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

No status-quo in Joe

Probably no one individual has upset the All-American athlete image more than Joe Willie "Broadway" Namath.

He has led a one-man crusade for individualism in athletics. From his llama rug to his "Fu Manchu" mustache and his wild-colored clothes to his white cleats, all are a part of America's number one quarterback.

NAMATH'S KEY to individualism lies in doing the unusual. And he does it quite effectively.

His own autobiography gives you a key to the character of America's number one bachelor: "I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow; 'Cause I Get Better-Looking Every Day."

Until recently, he had been America's most well-paid athlete. Many often wondered whether Sonny Werblin goofed when he spent \$400,000 to get Broadway Joe after he was finished at Alabama.

IN FACT, by the summer of 1968, the New York press were coming out in favor of trading the guy with the half-a-million-dollar arm.

But Joe staved off the blasts of the press, spectators and even his own teammates.

It was a good thing he did, because a year and a half later, Namath would be praised, saluted and whatever else you do to a winner, after the Jets completed the "Impossible Dream," that of beating the Baltimore Colts, and for that matter, the entire NFL.

BUT THROUGH it all, Namath has maintained his image; not letting anyone change him or conforming him to society's status quo mold. All this, much to the liking of America's younger generation.

Namath to them appeals as the guy who's done it all without the establishment.

While we can sit up in our high ivory tower somewhere and criticize him for his beard or for his long hair or for his affiliation with Bachelor's III, we can't deny that he has had more of an impact on the American sports world than anyone else in a long, long time.

Hawks' Johnson sees 18-foot vault 'round the corner'

DES MOINES (UPI) — Drake Fieldhouse was hot and stuffy. Maybe it was because of the body heat generated by a couple of hundred spectators. Or maybe it was because of the expectancy that something great was about to happen.

All eyes were focused on a 19-year-old University of Kansas sophomore.

JAN JOHNSON is not used to that kind of pressure, but he was not lacking confidence.

That was the scene Saturday as Johnson took his pole to the end of the runway for three attempts at becoming the first human to ever vault 18 feet.

A native of Chicago, Johnson had never done better than 16-6 1/2 before he vaulted in the NCAA Track and Field Championships. Earlier in the day, it didn't look like any world records would be threatened. A thunderstorm forced the pole vault to be moved inside.

JOHNSON GOT over the hump when he cleared 17 feet on his third try. Inspired, he sailed over 17-4 and 17-7 on his first tries.

The 17-7 was the highest a

pole vaulter had ever cleared indoors.

At 18 feet, Johnson hit the crossbar going up on his first two attempts. He went over on the last try, but ticked the bar off on his way down.

"I HIT IT with my chest," Johnson said. "When I looked back, I thought, 'Oh, my god, please stay up.' It was just a matter of being overanxious. If I'd just relaxed and hung on to the pole for a second, I'd have made it."

The crowd was the remnants of 12,500 which watched the rain turn to sunshine and Brigham Young's Ralph Mann smash the world record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles earlier in the afternoon. Mann outdueled UCLA's Wayne Collett and snapped the twine in 48.8 seconds, five-tenths of a second under the world mark set by South Africa's Gert Potgieter in 1960.

Johnson's confidence seeped to the surface last Monday when he cleared 17 feet in practice for the first time.

"AFTER I did that, I felt so good I put the pole in the case and said, 'I'm there,' " the likeable youngster said.

Johnson's been vaulting since childhood. He used to vault over bales of hay with a pitchfork on his parents' acreage in sub-

urban Chicago. His father, Carl, who is a building contractor, remembers that Jan used to string cord between two ladders.

"If he missed, those ladders would just zing by his ears," Papa Johnson recalled.

WHEN HE was 13, Jan tried vaulting over a barbed-wire fence. He missed and cut a gash in his knee that required 13 stitches.

"Yeah," he grinned, showing the still visible scar, "I passed my next two jumps and went to the hospital instead."

Johnson's reference evidently was to Brigham Young, attempting to clinch second place in the team race, needed a first place in the pole vault to do it.

HENOE, Alarotu passed at 17-4 after Johnson made it on his first attempt. When Johnson also cleared 17-7 on his first try, Alarotu passed that, too.

When the bar was moved to 18 feet, he bowed out of the competition, claiming he had a blister on his heel.

Johnson is certain an 18-foot vault is just around the corner.

"I'm sure I can go 18," he said. "Maybe when I get a little older and more mature. Heck, I don't even shave yet. I can't grow the stuff."

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972

Houston favored in golf World Series

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The 73rd NCAA Golf Championships open here Wednesday on the Ohio State University course and once again the University of Houston will carry the role of favorite.

Coach Dave Williams' Cougars, led by two-time all-American John Mahaffey, will seek their second straight championship, sixth in the last seven years, and 12th in the last 15.

Only Florida, Purdue and Oklahoma State have been able to break the Cougars' championship string since they won their first title in 1956.

THE TOURNAMENT will be played over Ohio State's 7,100-yard, par 72 course, with 240 golfers teeing off, including 38 schools with full teams.

Rod Myers, Ohio State golf coach and host for the tournament, said the course will "play tough."

"It will play a true 71-hundred yards," Myers said. "It

gives a solid golf team a chance of winning without getting hot."

AS FOR Houston, Myers said the Cougars are the team to beat. "Houston knows how to win the big ones," Myers said. "But if I were going with another team, I would have to pick Oklahoma State."

The Cowboys won the NCAA championship in 1963 at Wichita. Other teams mentioned by Myers as possible winners were Arizona State, Florida, Indiana, Wake Forest and Georgia, as well as his own Buckeyes.

MYERS SAID he thought a team which could average 75 strokes per player would walk off with the championship.

In the race for individual honors, last year's medalist, Bob Clark of California State College, Los Angeles, returns to try to become the first repeat champion since Dick Crawford of Houston won it in 1959 and 1960.

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Few errors key to success—coach

K-State's new head basketball coach Jack Hartman is getting all the last-minute business done that any departing coach must do, so he can assume his duties here July 1.

Hartman has had a rash of phone calls which have interrupted his schedule.

"I DON'T MIND them," he said. "It proves what I already know, they love basketball in Kansas."

Hartman, who played basketball at Oklahoma State under Henry Iba, reflects the Iba philosophy in his coaching.

"I feel having a strong defense is the foundation of the game. I think all coaches like to run, if the opportunity is there. The best way to score is the easy way. The key to winning basketball is a minimum of mistakes and complete top-to-bottom organizational procedures."

AS HARTMAN looks forward to the new basketball season, he sees very few changes.

"I play the same type tempo offense as past K-State teams do. My offense has many of the same influences as the triple post."

Hartman says he is familiar with most of the Big Eight basketball coaches and has high respect for the calibre of basketball played in the league.

"I FOR ONE have never thought of Big Eight basketball as being down or below that of any other section of the country. From top to bottom, it will hold its own."

Hartman also sees K-State's schedule as one of the toughest.

"That K-State schedule is something else. When is it we play Washington State? Just tell the K-State people to cheer all they want for Winter during the warmup drills, but come tip-off time, I want them on my side."

Swenson wins 880 in 1:46.3

K-State's Ken Swenson won the 880 at the NCAA Track and Field Championships with the fastest time of his career, 1:46.3.

Swenson won by edging out Pat Collins of Oregon State, who had a time of 1:46.5. It was a rather "story-book" ending for the K-State senior.

RALPH MANN of Brigham Young set a new world record in the 440 hurdles.

Mann crossed the tape at 48.8, eclipsing the previous world record of 49.3 held by Gert Potgiter of South Africa.

Oregon's Steve Prefontaine lapped a 20-runner field in taking the three-mile run. His time of 13:22 established a new NCAA record. Previously, 13:38.0 was the record set by Gerry Lindgren of Washington.

HE WAS STILL far short of Ron Clarke's record of 12:50.4, set in 1966.

California took the overall team championship in one of the closest competitions ever.

The Bears took the crown with only a five-point margin over second-place Brigham Young, Kansas and Oregon. For California, it was their first title in 48 years.

The pre-meet choice of the experts, UCLA finished eighth with only 27 points. Washington State was fifth with 31, then Oregon and Texas-El Paso.

Kansas did not clinch second place until after the pole vault competition was completed. It was moved indoors because of the poor weather. But it didn't stop the Jayhawks' Jay Johnson from trying for 18 feet.

Johnson won the event with a leap of 17-7. Unfortunately, though, Johnson's record cannot count toward tying Bob Seagren's old NCAA

mark. Seagren's was done outside while Johnson's was not.

HIS RECORD does go into the world record book because Drake's runway is not flat as is required.

It has given the 19-year-old sophomore the urge to strive for 18 feet.

There were other record breakers also. Sid Sink of Bowling Green put his name into the record books for his performance in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Ohio University's Bob Bertelsen set the new six-mile record with a time of 27:57.5.

FOR RETURNING champions, the meet was devastating. Only three out of five returning individuals kept their records. These were Mann in the hurdles, Marty Liquori of Villanova in the mile and John Van Reenen, the discus thrower from Washington State. For Van Reenen, it was his third-straight title.

Losing their crowns were Curtis Mills of Texas A&M, Larry James of Villanova and Ole Oleson of USC.

Drag driver killed when machine flips

PITTSBURG (UPI) — Marvin Smiley, 30, of Lee's Summit, Mo., was killed Sunday when his drag racing car was struck by another dragster and exploded on the Mo-Kan Drag Strip southeast of here.

The accident occurred when a dragster driven by Thomas Cox, 30, of Kansas City, Kan., went out of control at the end of a quarter-mile run, burst into flames and smashed into Smiley.

Cox was in very critical condition at a Pittsburgh hospital with a broken back and burns to most of his body.

Parts of both dragster were scattered over the strip. They were using a highly explosive nitromethane fuel.

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Narcotics ring smashed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal agents announced Sunday they have smashed one of the nation's largest narcotics operations, arresting more than 100 suspected dealers in 10 cities and seizing millions of dollars worth of drugs in the biggest raid of its kind in history.

THE RAIDS culminated a six-month investigation that netted the richest narcotics haul in history — an estimated \$7.7 million worth of heroin and cocaine.

More than 350 agents took part in the carefully coordinated operation Saturday night and early Sunday which centered principally in New York, Miami and Chicago.

They arrested 128 persons, mostly Cuban ex-

iles. Another 62 escaped the dragnet. Immigration authorities as well as Interpol, the international police organization, were alerted in case they might try to flee the country.

ONE OF THE most dramatic moments in the night-long raids occurred in Coral Gables, Fla., where agents cornered Allan Rudd-Marrero, 31, one of the alleged kingpins of the narcotics operation, in the bedroom of his home, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs said.

The Bureau said Rudd-Marrero aimed a .38 colt automatic at the agents from six feet away, and two agents opened fire. He spun into a bathroom, slamming the door behind him, and was found on the floor bleeding from chest and stomach wounds.

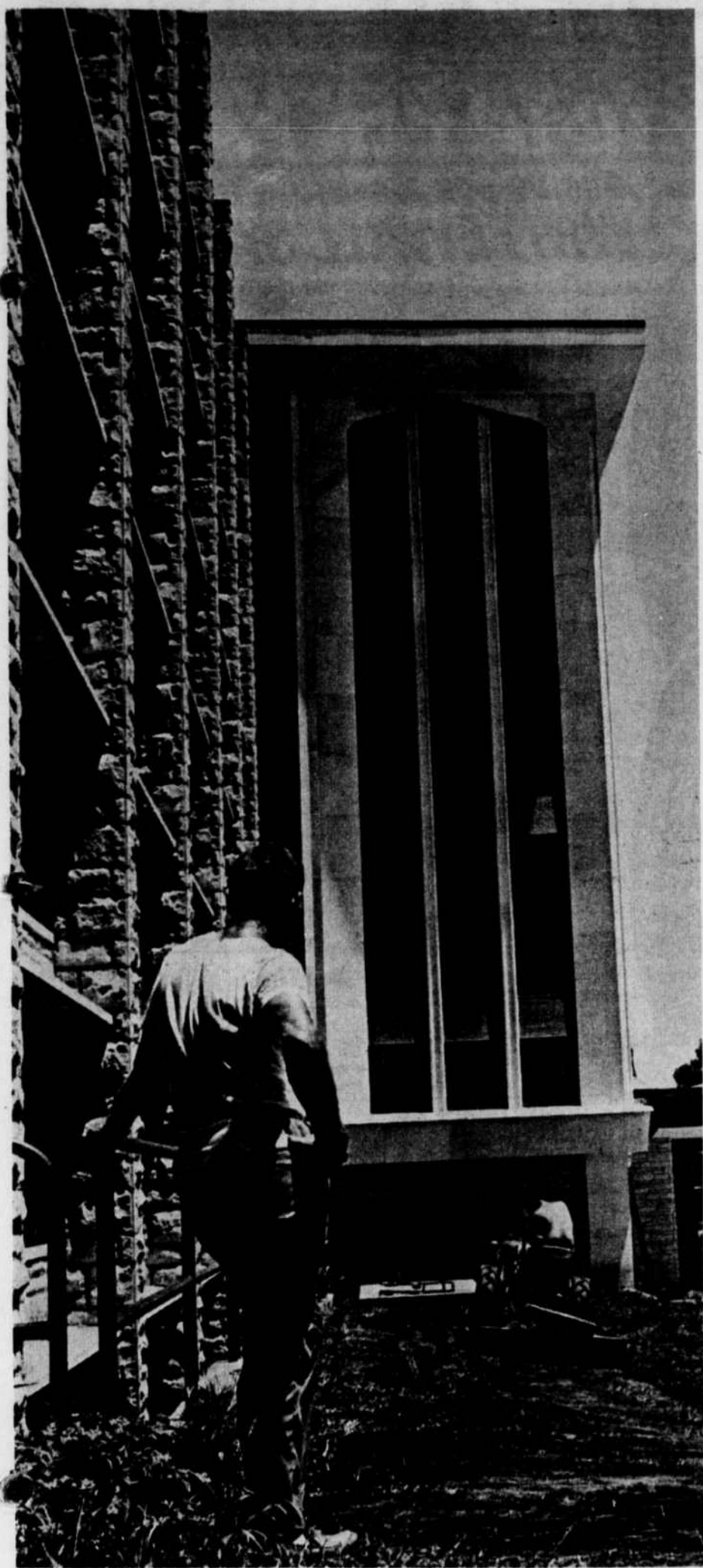
Pope proclaims 4 new saints

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI proclaimed four new saints of the Roman Catholic Church Sunday, including one from what is now Yugoslavia, the only east European Communist country to maintain diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

The Yugoslav government was represented by its special envoy to the Vatican, Vjekoslav Cvrlije.

Nikola Tavolic, the best-known of the new saints, was from Dalmatia — now a part of Yugoslavia — and he is the first person of Croatian nationality to be canonized.

Tavolic and his fellow saints, two Frenchmen and an Italian known as Deodatus of Rodez, Pierre of Narbonne and Stefano of Cuneo, were burned at the stake almost 600 years ago for their outspoken championing of Christianity among the Moslems of the Holy Land.



WORKMEN H. G. Frame and Lynn Pugh complete groundwork on the new library addition, with its chapel-like window. The addition is to be finished soon.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Kent State reopens for summer session

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Extra security personnel reinforced campus police this morning when summer sessions opened at Kent State University.

This marks the first class activity at Kent State University since four students were shot and killed May 4 by National Guardsmen.

Chester Williams, campus security director, estimated the cost of providing extra security in conjunction with regular campus police at more than \$252,000 since the shooting incident. He said he projected this figure through June 30.

WILLIAMS DECLINED comment on the number of police and security personnel on duty.

However, he said present protection forces would remain at the strengthened level and could not predict when the normal completion of protection would be resumed.

Except for graduation ceremonies last week, there had been no activity on the campus since the student confrontation with the guardsmen.

Kent President Robert White said summer school enrollment was about 500 less than normal.

HE ATTRIBUTED much of the decline to the school's shutdown resulting from a court injunction.

However, the injunction was lifted last week. Students enrolled for summer sessions Friday and Saturday.

A university spokesman said enrollment for fall term was about 100 less than last year. But he indicated this was a negligible amount and factors other than the May 4 incident were responsible for the decline.

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K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer



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Second draft lottery set for July 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you are an able bodied male born in 1951, Wednesday, July 1, will be a crucial day in your life.

On that day, the Selective Service System, with which you registered last year when you reached 18, will conduct a new draft lottery to determine the order of induction next year for men who attain 19 in 1970.

The lottery is fairly simple: each of the 365 days of the year will be selected at random. The first date selection will be No. 1 in the 1971 order of induction. The second will be No. 2 and so on until a number has been assigned to each day of each month.

EVERY YOUNG MAN in the 1970 "pool" thus will have a rough idea of his draft status. If the number assigned to his birthday is low, and if he qualifies otherwise, he can figure on being called up. If he has a high number, he can make at least tentative plans that do not include military service.

Much depends, of course, on President Nixon's plan to withdraw all U.S. combat forces from Vietnam according to a secret timetable and on the international situation generally.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird hopes to reduce the armed forces from their current level of about 3.1 million to 2.9 million on July 1, 1971, and perhaps eventually to 2.5 million. But any major new crisis could upset these plans, with a resulting effect on draft calls.

THE JULY 1 lottery will be the second in seven months. Last

Dec. 1, the order of induction for 1970 was determined for some 850,000 men who reached their 19th birthdays in 1969 or still were 25 or younger.

The number of men affected by the new lottery will be much smaller since only the 19 year olds of 1970 will be touched. Selective Service officials said there are 149,198 men in this group now classified as 1A eligible for induction or 1AO eligible for induction for non-combat service because of conscientious objections.

In addition, about 450,000 men with 2S student deferments will reach 19 this year. They will not be called up as long as their deferments are in force. But the drawing will determine their place in the callup in whatever future year they become eligible.

Officials said it is impossible to say exactly when each number in the new order of induction will be called. National Selective Service will assign monthly quotas to each state and local draft boards will then call up men in order established in the lottery.

THE NUMBER of men available to each board can vary widely, however, and it is impossible to say how far down the list any one board will have to go to meet its quota.

Congress still has not acted on Nixon's request for authority to establish a uniform national induction system under which Selective Service could announce, for example, that all numbers from 1 to 45 would be called up in January; 46 to 62 in February and so on.

The new lottery will feature two big changes from the December drawing. First, there will be no random drawing of the letters of the alphabet.

The letters were matched with the last names of men with the same birthdays to determine who would be inducted first. Officials said this procedure was of no value.

THE OTHER CHANGE will

be in the actual selection of the dates. Some mathematicians and statisticians complained that the December method—which involved dumping capsules containing the dates into a huge "fish bowl" and then selecting them by hand—was unscientific

and actually did not give a true random selection. Most of the critics said only a computer could do the job right.

But Selective Service officials feel public reaction to computer selection would be adverse.

Coordinator to assist dorms

A complex coordinator has been added to the residence hall staffs for the four halls in the Derby complex.

Robert Smith, presently director at Haymaker Hall, will become the complex coordinator next fall.

THOMAS FRITH, residence halls program director, said, "When I came to K-State there was an overall staffing plan to have coordinators, directors and staff and resident assistants.

"This is the first step in a long range plan that was conceived several years ago."

The new complex coordinator will take over some of the work of the residence halls program director within the Derby complex.

"THE coordinator will have communications with individual hall directors and will be more helpful to the students," Frith said.

"The position will help to centralize the administrative work. These four halls have much in common in the way of facilities and problems," Smith said, "so I hope to develop unity within the complex."

"The complex itself is an impressive part of the campus, but it could be more impressive," he added.

"Over one-half of the residence hall students live in this complex so there needs to be more student programming," he said.

"WE NEED to drive for every means of academic assistance," Smith said, "and then, be assistants for personal and social information."

Graduate assistants are being hired in the halls as directors.

"As the graduate program in education and student personnel work grows, it will be of mutual benefit to the graduate student and the residence halls program."

"The graduate assistant while working in the halls will serve in an intern type situation," Frith explained.

He added, "As this program is implemented, there should be a decrease in the total administrative funds being used."

Nichols pool used despite fire in '68

Fire can't stop the swimming activities at Nichol's pool.

The fire, which destroyed the majority of the Castle, is only a legend to many of the swimmers at the pool today.

A back entrance leads to the swimming pool, which escaped serious damage during the fire. The pool is open for swimming

classes continuously from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students, faculty, staff and their families may swim at the pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9.

The swimmers are protected by a lifeguard at all times.

The schedule for fall will vary from the summer schedule, with time provided for inter-mural sport competitions.

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— Robert Douma



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— Candace Rosaen



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— Clark Hanson

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Troops pull back on schedule—Laird

LONDON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Tuesday all American ground combat troops will be out of Cambodia by President Nixon's June 30 deadline but South Vietnamese will be free to operate in a combat role after that date in Communist sanctuary areas of Cambodia.

LAIRD, who attended North Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings in Venice and Brussels and toured American bases in Europe, made the statement at a news conference at the U.S. embassy shortly after his arrival in London.

He later met with Britain's new defense minister, Lord Carrington, the first meeting of Prime Minister Edward Heath's new Conservative government. Heath, who came to power in last Thursday's elections, named his Cabinet Saturday.

The United States is "ahead of schedule on the Vietnamization program" Laird said at the embassy news conference.

He said the Cambodian operation has proved a greater tactical success than expected by the military advisers.

Laird also said the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the United States and Russia in Vienna are going very well.

THE UNITED STATES has imposed no time limit on the SALT talks, Laird said. However, within the next 12 or 18 months the United States will have to make vital decisions on which way it is going to go, if agreement with Russia proves unattainable, he said.

The United States, Laird said, has made no new decisions on strategic weapons since the late 1960s while Russia has "gained some momentum in this sphere which is of concern to us." If agreement on SALT proved impossible "the U.S. will have to face some very tough strategic realities for the needed deterrence," he said.

"But we remain hopeful for success," he added.

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 24, 1970 NUMBER 163

Emotions mixed on voting bill

By DON RUCH
Collegian Reporter

K-Staters expressed mixed emotions Tuesday concerning President Nixon signing into law the 18-year-old voting bill earlier this week.

The bill will permit voting in all federal, state and local elections for those persons 18 years of age and older. This will be effective Jan. 1, 1971.

NIXON HAS come out in favor of reducing the voting age to 18 but felt this could only be accomplished by a constitutional amendment.

He has asked there be a quick court test case before the U.S. Supreme Court to see if the bill is constitutional.

Under the same bill, there will be a five-year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act which applied to some of the southern states. However, under the new bill, all states will be affected and voting literacy tests will be suspended.

THE BILL is designed so that if the courts should deny the portion of the bill reducing the voting age, the remainder of the bill would not be affected.

If the voting age section is blocked, Nixon has asked Congress to submit a constitutional amendment to the states to lower the voting age to 18.

H. Pierre Secher, head of the political science department, is in favor of the bill. He feels if the bill is found unconstitutional, 18 year-olds will not get to vote in the 1972 elections.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science, favors the bill and feels that 18 year-olds are qualified to vote.

DOUGLAS SAID under the new bill the actual effective voting age in presidential elections will be approximately 20. If a person has a birthday just after an election, he will have to wait another four years before he is eligible to vote in the next election. Under the old bill, some citizens did not get to vote

in an election until they were almost 25 years old.

The majority of K-State students interviewed Tuesday were in favor of the bill.

"Eighteen year olds today are responsible and taking an active political interest," Francine Stuckey, sophomore in home economics journalism, said.

Mary Grimwood, junior in special education, said people today are more mature than in the past. "They deserve the privilege to vote if they make use of it. I would hope that they would vote."

A GRADUATE student in electrical engineering, Iraj Rojhani, said he favored the bill but felt sufficient education should be a requirement for the younger voters.

Bev Mapes, senior in elementary education, said it should have been put into law a long time ago.

One student interviewed felt the bill would have an effect on Nixon's chances for re-election in 1972. "It's a good deal — it will put Nixon out of office," Ardys Blake, senior in art education, said.

Larry Nelson, senior in computer science, who opposes the bill, said most students are not qualified to vote. "Some students take enough interest in politics to research the facts but most students only repeat the opinions of others, which are usually of their own peer group."

One Air Force reservist was afraid to make any kind of a political comment because of his military standing.

CREST volunteers lead tornado alerts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles about tornado season in Kansas.)

By NEIL RINEARSON
Collegian Reporter

There is no way to recognize a specific tornado on radar.

As a result, local as well as area weather warnings generally originate from volunteer spotters or the police. These people form the foundation of the warning network.

In the Manhattan area, both the police and CREST, Citizens Radio Emergency Service Team, go into action with the first notification of pending storms by the Weather Bureau.

WILLIAM FOGERSON, a CREST leader, said, "CREST volunteers go to the high areas such as 'Top of the World,' a high piece of ground on the northwest edge of the city, as soon as a tornado or severe storm watch is issued, or if the sky looks particularly threatening."

Most of the members of CREST are ham radio operators, and all are volunteers. They stay in constant contact with the Weather Bureau, and are on watch 24 hours a day when necessary.

To become a storm spotter, the volunteers must pass a written examination. They then become apprentice spotters for one year, during which they must participate in a minimum number of storm watches.

To finally become a fully certified spotter, they must pass another written exam.

Fogerson said the community could use many more volunteers, and they need not be radio operators.

He added that the required tests seem to discourage participation, but "since we are dealing in human lives, they are necessary to decrease the margin of error."

(Continued on Page 7.)



THE AREA'S FIRST CROP of wheat is being harvested this week. Riley County agricultural agent Charley White said the outlook for wheat was good and yields should average

from 35 to 37 bushels per acre. This is five to six bushels above the average.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

News Roundup

Dallas honors Kennedy with concrete memorial

Compiled from UPI

DALLAS — A cream-colored concrete structure about three stories high that looks like a box with bottom and top missing will be dedicated Wednesday as Dallas' memorial to President John Kennedy.

John Schoellkopf, chairman of the Kennedy Memorial Commission, does not expect any members of the Kennedy family to attend the brief ceremony dedicating the memorial.

New York architect Philip Johnson, who designed the memorial, probably will be the closest person to the late President who will be there.

A campaign to collect funds for a memorial was started six months after the assassination and 50,000 persons donated more than \$200,000.

U.S. on national 'trip'

DENVER — Vice President Spiro Agnew Tuesday urged swift passage of legislation to end what he called the nation's "collective national trip" on legal or illegal drugs ranging from diet pills to heroin.

Agnew made his appeal during a speech to the National Sheriffs' Association in Hot Springs, Ark., then flew to Denver where he talked briefly with newsmen about the Cooper-Church amendments.

Reporters who met Agnew at Buckley naval air station near Denver asked about U.S. Senate approval Monday to revise the language of the Cooper-Church amendment aimed at heading off massive U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

"The powers of the President are clearly defined," Agnew said. He added that attempts by antiwar senators to undermine Nixon's powers "can't help but have a harmful effect on our prestige everywhere."

Soviets lose pounds

MOSCOW — Cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastianov lost weight and developed "instability" of their cardiovascular system as a result of 18 days in orbit, the Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday.

The agency said the problems showed up in the early tests given the men after their return from space in Soyuz 9 Friday.

The report indicated Soviet scientists are now less enthusiastic and more cautious about the ability of man to survive long periods of weightlessness.

K-State inherits 6,500 insects

K-State department of entomology has received some 6,500 insect specimens from the collection of the late Reginald Painter by his wife Elizabeth.

These specimens will be incorporated into the K-State collection by Derrick Blocker, curator of the departmental insect collection.

"Painter was perhaps best known for his extensive work in the field of developing crop plants to resist insect attack, but he was also one of the nation's leading taxonomists, specializing in a group of insects known as bee flies, flies that mimic bees, or Bombyliidae.

"THE GIFT to the University represents other insects, principally other flies, taken by

Painter while collecting bee flies," Herbert Knutson, head of the entomology department, said.

About 4,000 of the specimens belong to the family Asilidae, commonly known as robber flies. The insects feed on other insects and catch their prey while flying. More than 3,000 have been identified by specialists working on this family, which makes these specimens much more useful.

Painter and his wife collected insects not only in the United States but also in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, and other Central American countries.

A RARE and fast-flying family of flies given to the University collection are the Mydidae, or Mydas flies. In over 45 years of collecting, only 55 specimens were taken, 40 of which came from Mexico.

"This is a major scientific contribution to the field of in-

sect taxonomic research," Blocker said. "Many specialists have spent hours in identifying these specimens in addition to the long hours spent preparing them for study and the extensive travel through most of the Western Hemisphere to collect them."

The research collection of insects at K-State now exceeds 25,000 specimens, a significant number of which are the result of Painter's earlier contributions, he said. "We are very pleased to receive this additional collection."

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Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Sign up today in the Union Activities Center for the Kansas City trip scheduled for July 11. The \$7 tickets include transportation and tickets to the production "Hello, Dolly." There will be time for shopping, dinner and a tour of the park and zoo. Deadline for buying tickets is noon, July 3.
- Enroll today or tomorrow in evening swimming classes for adults. Lessons will be given Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. through July 30 in Nichols Gymnasium. Enroll through the Office of Extension, 532-6551, or attend the first class tomorrow evening. The instruction fee is \$15.
- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 in Nichols Gymnasium. Students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend.

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- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 in Nichols Gymnasium. Students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend.

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SAFEWAY

Library officials begin move early

By CAROL MYLNAR
Collegian Reporter

Moving day for the staff of Farrell Library is set in early August. But Richard Farley, director of the library, expects no moving-day trauma because plans for the move have been ready for six months.

The shift of the one-half

million volumes to the new library addition should be completed during August. There are no plans for closing the library.

LIBRARY facilities will be ready for use by the beginning of the fall term.

Regulating the traffic of the expected 3,000 daily users will create problems undreamed-of in the days of the original structure in 1927 or in the first addition in 1954.

The new lobby will be equip-

ped with six in-coming and six out-going turnstiles, with automated check-out and book return facilities nearby.

For further service, the library will remain open at all times, even on Sunday mornings, Farley said.

ALL STACKS, including reserve stacks, will have open supermarket-type shelving. Each library division will be contained on two floors with each division painted in a conspicuously different color, thereby making

the ancient joke about a reader being lost forever in the stacks unlikely.

Near the stacks will be 30 group study rooms. A "study hall" with a capacity of 300 persons also is included.

South Asia Center plans tour of India

K-State's South Asia Center announced plans for a tour of certain countries in South Asia next February under the direction of the center's director, Albert Franklin.

The tour will focus on India, although the group also will visit East Pakistan, Nepal and Afghanistan. Side trips to visit famous archeological, architectural and historical sites are planned.

At Hyderabad, the group will visit Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, which K-State has been providing with technical assistance and counsel since its establishment.

EN ROUTE to India, the group will stay a day in Rome and will stop overnight in London on the return trip. The tour leaves Chicago by air on Feb. 20 and will return to Chicago March 20.

Albert Franklin, tour guide, has been a service diplomat abroad, including five years as consul general of Madras, India.

Clemente accepts Hawaiian position

Fred Clemente, faculty member in political science, has accepted a position as co-coordinator of the Cross Cultural Studies program at the University of Hawaii.

Clemente, a native of the Philippines, will be working in a developmental position beginning today.

Clemente has taught at K-State this past year. His areas of specialization are public administration, comparative politics, American politics, international relations and developmental sociology.

HE RECEIVED his B.A. and M.B.A. at the University of Philippines and his M.A. at K-State. He was a special fellow at Southern Methodist University, the University of Michigan and the University of Connecticut. He has been a visiting faculty at K-State, the University of Philippines, St. John's College and Stanford University.

Clemente is the author of more than 85 articles, and two books, "How to Date the American Coed: a Guide for Foreigners" and "Philippine Bureaucratic Behavior and Innovation". Both are being published.

Film festival tickets on sale in Denison

Subscription tickets for the eighth annual International Film Festival are on sale at the English department for a special rate.

The series of 10 films will begin with "The Champagne Murders" by French director Claude Chabrol, Sept. 13.

Other films to be shown are Ingmar Bergman's "Persona" Oct. 4 and a double feature in November, Bunuel's "Simon of the Desert" and Orson Welles' "The Immortal Story."

Also to be shown during the year are a Russian version of Don Quixote, Tuffaut's "Stolen Kisses," a Yugoslavian film, "I Even Met Happy Gypsies," a Hungarian film, "The Roundup" and Jean Renoir's "The Golden Coach."

UNTIL JULY 1, tickets for the 10 films will be available at \$6 for one ticket (good for nine admissions) and \$11 for two tickets. Three or more tickets bought at one time are \$5 each.

The films will be shown twice on Sundays during the year. During the year, a partial series ticket will be sold at the cost of \$5 for four films.

"The films have been very successful," Harold Schneider, English professor, said. "Last year we didn't charge enough, though. We were getting expensive films, and the English department went into debt."

VISIT KANSAS CITY, JULY 11



1. See Hello Dolly at Starlight Theatre

2. Shop and Dine at the Plaza

3. See Nelson Art Gallery

COST: \$7.00 FOR STUDENTS

non-student \$7.75

Pays for bus and theatre tickets.

Make arrangements at Activities Center by Noon, July 3.

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Authentic Mexican tire sandals	\$ 5.00
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double bed	\$19.50
queen bed	\$24.50
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Editorially speaking

Nixon's motive for signing unclear

By LIZ KIMBER
Special Assignments Editor

With little fanfare and a lot of surprise, President Nixon enfranchised 11 million youths Monday by signing a civil rights bill.

What Nixon's motives are for allowing the bill to become law do not seem clear. He had opposed the amendment to the extension of the 1965 Civil Rights Act publicly and had asked for ratification of a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age.

Even Monday, Nixon hedged his support of the law by calling for an immediate test case of the constitutionality. Such a challenge might occur soon after Jan. 1 when all elections are affected by the ruling.

IF NIXON expects the Supreme Court to follow his lead as a "strict Constitutional interpreter," then the new law may be drawn into a long judicial battle.

But the Court has not given any indication of how it would view the law and its social and political ramifications.

Assuming the law remains valid until 1972, Nixon and his political advisers still will have problems in communicating with the new voters. Many observers, including some of his own party members, believe the President has alienated youth from him and the GOP.

NIXON IS engaging in another gamble and the odds are on the winner of the 1972 race. If he and the Republican party can prove they have more to offer the youth of America than the Democrats do, then Nixon will win his share of the 11-million pot of votes.

Nixon already was aware of the possible hostile reactions from campus dissenters and black Americans if he vetoed the bill. He can not afford to lose the confidence of so

many potential voters by a wrong executive decision based on Constitutional doubts.

There are too many other unpredictable factors — Indochina, inflation and unemployment, violence in the cities, campus unrest — at this stage of the race that also will sway the public's votes.

IF NIXON can use the Court to knock out the law and still look like a champion of the 18-year-old vote, he will do so. If the Court upholds it or does not act until after the 1972 elections, then Nixon must act quickly on other issues to gain the loyalties of young voters.

His gamble is dependent on time — time for the court to act or time for his administration to become more responsive to the demands of youthful voters.

Those who have waited for this day in American politics can only hope that the court approves the law and allows students and other youthful citizens the right to speak at the polls.

Letters may help American prisoners

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Editorial Page Editor

Americans today are screaming for the government to get out of South Vietnam, and the news media is showing the U.S.' atrocious behavior toward prisoners. But what about our men who are prisoners in North Vietnam?

Latest figures, according to the American Red Cross, show that about 450 American servicemen are prisoners and another 1,000 are missing and possibly captured.

According to the 1949 Geneva Convention, which Hanoi signed, the captors are required

to identify all of their prisoners, give diet and medical care, send the sick and the wounded home, allow communication with families, protect the prisoners from abuses and allow delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross to inspect prison camps.

HANOI REFUSES to follow the convention rules in handling American soldiers. The North Vietnamese recently started releasing some names of prisoners, but this is not enough.

When families receive a letter from a prisoner, if they ever do, the letters are in a very

neat, precise form as if they were dictated to the writer.

Also, delegates of the Red Cross are not allowed to inspect conditions, so there is no absolute way to determine if the conditions are good.

SINCE THE Communist leaders are known to be aware of public opinion in this country, the American Red Cross has launched a "Write Hanoi" campaign. Hopefully, through an outpour of letters, citizens can help the Red Cross in its effort to gain more humane treatment for American prisoners.

The Red Cross is asking that everyone write letters to the President of North Vietnam denouncing the government's failure to follow the requirements for handling prisoners stated in the Geneva Convention. The air mail postage is 25 cents.

ANOTHER GROUP interested in the treatment of prisoners and encouraging letters is the National League of Families of American Prisoners in S.E. Asia. They encourage communication not only with the President of Vietnam, but also with Minister Xuan Thuy, who is with the delegation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in Paris.

Other communication should go to Congress and United We Stand, Box 100,000, Dallas.

Between 20 and 25 cents is a small price to pay for the welfare of our men held prisoner. As the League of Families wrote, "Never underestimate the power of a personal letter when it expresses the heartfelt feelings of the writer."

From the SuBlime

How the West was pun
to the ridiculous

By SuB

Once upon a time, the notorious punslinger, Billy the Kidder, rode into town, ignoring his mother, who pleaded: "Don't take your puns to town, son."

With his 6-puns slung low on his hips, he swaggered into the Wrong Branch Saloon and joined Big John Pain in a poker game.

Pain eyed the four nines in his hand and bet \$25.

"I'll see your \$25 and raise you \$50," Billy the Kidder said.

"I'll see your \$50 and call," Pain said.

"CALL, HUH? Well, there are a lot of things I'd call you, too," the punslinger said as he laid down his hand. "There you are, a toilet in a palace. Get it, Big John, toilet in a palace — Royal Flush."

"Why, you little son of a gun . . ."

Billy the Kidder interrupted, "Ah, ah, Big John, you mean son of a pun."

Attempting to control his mounting anger, Big John Pain ordered a stein. "Look at the head on this beer," Pain complained to the bartender.

"Well, it's more than we can say for you," the punslinger replied.

BIG JOHN snarled through clenched teeth. "Watch it, kid, I'm the fastest draw this side of the Rio Grande."

"Oh, really? What do you draw — flies?"

Infuriated with the bold punslinger, Big John Pain issued an ultimatum: "I want you out of here by pun-down. Er, dammit, sun-down."

"Why, Big John, is that your idea of 'pun'-ishment?"

With that, Pain lunged for Billy the Kidder and the two fell to the floor in a knock-down drag-out. The punslinger fell back against the kitchen doors of the saloon and Pain reached for his Colt .45.

BILLY THE Kidder grabbed one of the pots and puns and delivered a staggering blow to Big John Pain.

"What we need in this joint is pun control," Big John Pain moaned as he sank to the floor.

"Well, like I always told you, Big John," the punslinger said. "If puns were outlawed, only outlaws would have puns."



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Report lists deadly home products

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special commission Tuesday spotlighted 16 widely used products that maim and kill Americans by the thousands each year. It recommended that the federal government step in to stop the bloodshed.

The National Commission on Product Safety called for creation of a new federal agency to set and enforce product safety standards. Its proposals got unusually quick response from Congress: Chairman Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat, of the Senate Commerce Committee, ordered hearings on the commission report to begin Wednesday.

THE COMMISSION, created by Congress in 1967, sketched the economic and human cost of unsafe products, saying, "The exposure of consumers to unreasonable product hazards is excessive by any standard of measurement."

"Americans — 20 million of them — are injured each year in the home as a result of accidents connected with consumer products," it said. "Of the total, 110,000 are permanently disabled and 30,000 are killed. A significant number could have been spared if more attention had been paid to hazard reduction. The annual cost to the nation of product-related injuries may exceed \$5.5 billion."

THOSE PRODUCTS investigated included:

Architectural glass: "About 100,000 persons walked through glass doors last year, probably believing the space to be open. If the doors had been safety glazed, most of the serious injuries would not have occurred . . ."

Color TV sets: "Among the 85 million TV sets in the United States in 1969, including about 20 million color sets, about 10,000 sets caught fire. Most of the fires were in color sets."

Household Chemicals: "Ingestions of potentially harmful household substances range from 500,000 to

one million a year . . . Many household chemicals look like food, are attractively packaged and pleasantly scented."

INFANT FURNITURE: "In cribs and playpens, too much space between slats can be a death trap for children who catch their heads in the opening which admits the body but not the skull."

Power tools: "Lacking effective guards against whirling gears, chains, teeth, blades or flying fragments and without effective insulation against high voltage, some power tools are menacing. They are responsible for injuring more than 125,000 do-it-yourselfers each year."

Protective headgear: "Many football and motorcycle helmets are designed, manufactured and marketed without careful consideration of the force of blows which should be anticipated . . . No industry-wide standard whatever has been developed for protective athletic headgear."

Glassblowing feat set today

Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor of physics, will present a free demonstration on glassblowing Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science 103.

Ohno, who is from Tokyo, has been in the United States nine and one-half years. He has

lived in Manhattan during those years.

HIS GLASSBLOWING skills began at the age of 13, while he worked with his uncle, a glassblower at Tokyo University. He worked there six years, then entered the university and received a degree in chemistry.

During his demonstration, Mr. Ohno will show the techniques he uses in glassblowing. He said glassblowing is very easy—heat

a glass tube, blow, and stretch to the shape wanted.

IN HIS LAB, there are shelves filled with glass figurines. His work table contains a fire torch and various intricate glass pieces, he makes for the physics department.

Ohno also collects swords as a hobby. He now has eight swords, the oldest of which is 750 years old and the youngest 300 years.

In February he presented a sword case which he had made to the Eisenhower museum in Abilene to house a sword of the late President's.

Voter deadline is July 14

Citizens may register any time before 9 p.m. July 14 to vote in the Aug. 4 primary and the Nov. 3 election.

A person must register where he wants to maintain his legal home, according to Orpha Wesche, Manhattan city clerk.

If a student wants his local town maintained as his legal home, he must write to his local city clerk or election commissioner for an absentee ballot.

Residents of Jardine Terrace

do not have to register to vote here since Jardine is on state property.

A STUDENT is eligible to vote if he will be 21 years old by November. He also must have lived in the state for six months, and in his precinct for 30 days.

If a student has married or changed his name, he must register again.

The Manhattan City Clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. from July 8 to 10 and July 13 to 14 for the voter's convenience.

K-State senior seeks Representative's post

Richard Shank, senior in journalism, will oppose State Representative Donn Everett, incumbent Republican in the House of Representatives, in the Riley County general election in November.

Shank filed Saturday in Topeka on the Democratic ticket to represent the 55th district. This includes all Manhattan precincts with the exception of the three precincts of the Fourth Ward.

Before serving as state chairman of Collegiate Young Democrats in 1969-1970, Shank was president of K-State's CYD club in 1968-1969.

Shank's interest in politics and work on the K-State Collegian resulted in an interview with former vice president Hubert Humphrey in Minnesota in the summer of 1969.

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*De Long and
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Sports

by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

Is Vince Gibson for real?

That was the question a lot of people asked after Gibson strutted onto campus, shortly after he was named new head coach and said, "There ain't any reason why you people can't win here."

His philosophy, tainted with his delightful Southern drawl, has certainly proven correct. His record shows steady improvement and a very bright prospect for this season.

With cheers of "Let's go for it," Gibson will lead his squad into battle against Utah State Sept. 12 with one goal in mind: the Big Eight championship.

Gibson has a coaching style all his own. He's a stocky little man who works the sideline grass each game shouting out commands to his star protege, Lynn Dickey. His philosophy: Get the ball and move the ball.

Leadership, though, is the key to Gibson's successful reign as coach. Vince has done something no other K-State coach has been able to do in a long, long time: that is to mold a winner — to take a group of talented young men, who all could be winners, and make them work together, like a well-oiled machine.

Off the field as well as on Gibson attempts to show outsiders that "Pride covers all" just as the Bible refers to Love doing the same thing.

As the head prophet of pride, Gibson has created a group of followers who are loyal to K-State in both thick and thin, good and bad.

In terms of measuring his effect on the entire University community, it's impossible. Since he began advocating the philosophy that Purple has Pride, we've seen things go purple on campus — even down to the garbage cans.

It's changed the clothing world in Manhattan too, where you can now get a complete Purple outfit even down to purple tee shirts. You're not with it unless you have a purple tie, jacket, umbrella, raincoat and so on.

Shortly after arriving on campus, he picked up his purple telephone in his purple office and called a local clothing store. He asked them if they had any purple shirts in stock. When the manager replied negatively Gibson hollered over the phone, "Then order me some. They gotta be purple."

IM sports night Monday in gym

The annual intramural indoor sports night will be Monday at 6:30 in Ahearn Gym.

Tournaments in badminton, ping pong and a free-throw contest for men and women are scheduled.

K-STATE INTRAMURAL SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL SUMMER SESSION, 1970

- League I**
1. Unattached
 2. EST
 3. JB's
 4. Our Gang
 5. Mole Bios
 6. Psych Abstracts
 7. Physics
 8. Or'Ns

- League II**
1. Tanglefoots
 2. Goodnow III
 3. Formosans
 4. Off Beats
 5. Animal Science
 6. Physics Institute
 7. Sluggers
 8. Bombers
 9. Jocks

Round III Thursday, June 25			
League	Team	Time	Field
I	7-8	6:00	Green
	6-2	6:00	White
	4-1	6:00	Yellow
	5-3	6:00	Red
II	1-4	7:00	Green
	8-6	7:00	White
	9-3	7:00	Yellow
	7-bye	7:00	Red

Seniors open pigskin season on artificial grass Saturday

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The seven-month deluge of football begins Saturday night on fake grass and with 100-degree temperatures at kick-off a distinct possibility.

For the 10th straight year, the football season begins with the Coaches' All-America game, moved this year from Atlanta to the campus of Texas Tech University.

MOST OF THE best college seniors of last season will be on hand for the nationally televised game. It will be the first game played on the newly installed artificial surface at Tech's Jones Stadium, and a current heat wave on the plains of West Texas could leave temperatures at game time near the 100-degree mark.

Kickoff is scheduled for 9:30 EDT.

Dan Devine of Missouri will coach the West squad, which boasts the nation's top passer and receiver, and the East will be coached by LSU's Charley McClendon.

THE WEST leads the series 5-4, and will be seeking its third straight victory after having posted a 14-10 victory last year and a 34-20 decision in 1968. However, neither team has ever won three straight.

Heading the aerial attack by the West is quarterback Dennis Shaw of San Diego State who led the nation in total offense last season. He was also the nation's third best passer. Top receiver will be Jerry Hendren of Idaho, the nation's top pass catcher in college football last season.

The West also has quarterback Terry McMillan of Missouri who led the Tigers to the Orange Bowl last year. On the receiving end are Billy Parks of California State at Long Beach, Jim McFarland of Nebraska and Charles Evans of Texas Tech.

THE EAST will base its hopes on evening the series with its

running backs led by Ohio State's Jim Otis, South Carolina's Warren Muir, LSU's Eddie Ray and Indiana's John Isenbarger.

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Why do so many brides today register their wedding gift choices?

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K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-17

FOR SALE

THINGS

Chocolate George
612 N. 12th
Aggieville

Clean 1965 Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, cruissamatic drive, 390 H.P., air, new tires, \$1,275.00. Phone 778-3348 after 5. 160-164



New shipment of dresses from India Mexico and Pakistan

Come and Browse

CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz
Across from the Wareham
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Branch store in West Loop opening soon.

Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 157-166

1965 - 150 Honda. See at 5 Corey Lane, Dave Sullivan's trailer park, after 5:00. Ask for Ron Walter. 161-163

1964 Triumph Spitfire, good condition. \$600. 539-8043. 162-167

Sears manual typewriter. Extremely good condition. Call 532-6451, ask for Margaret. 162-164

3' x 5' x 6' wardrobe. Like new. Call 776-9064, after 5:00. 163-165

1964 Chevy, Bel Aire, 2-door, V-8 automatic, good condition. Call after 5:00, 539-5528. 163

Must sell. 1965 Chevy II Nova, 4-door hardtop, 3-speed, radio, new

Complete Light Show
Each Performance

Student Owned and Operated

experimental light farm
music theatre
presents
wed, thur, fri & sat
BLUES BALL Band
only \$1.00/person

Kansas's Only
Heavy Music Theatre

Featuring Midwest's
Finest Bands

CARRYING DEBRIS high into the air, this tornado was photographed approximately 10 years ago eight miles west of Manhattan. — Photo donated by Prof. A. B. Cardwell

Twisters come in many shapes

(Continued from Page 1.)

WHEN THE CREST volunteers or police sight a tornado, they alert the Weather Bureau, the University officials, the city officials and the local radio stations. In turn, the Weather Bureau issues a warning for the concerned area.

Paul Darby of radio station KMAN here in Manhattan said the station has a policy of coming back on the air after sign-off if the weather warrants it.

"We are on hand 24 hours a day to broadcast if the city officials and CREST people concur that there is sufficient threat to our area," said Darby. "We don't receive our notification from the Weather Bureau first, because they don't issue a warning until they hear from these individuals."

But the most effective form of defense is for each individual in the community to be aware of what to look and listen for.

SEVERE LOCAL STORMS begin as thunderstorms, resulting from the cumulus family of clouds. These are the great towers of clouds often several thousand feet tall, called "thunderheads."

These massive clouds lead the front of the opposing air masses and indicate the action of the dense, cold air above the warm, moist air.

Because thunderstorms may extend from near the earth's surface into the stratosphere they may literally blot out the sun. One thing to remember is that the darker the sky the greater the vertical size of the cloud and the more likely the storm will be severe.

Severe lightning, heavy rains, destructive winds and large hail are often the forerunners of tornado activity.

Usually the more lightning in a thunderstorm the more intense the storm system. Thunder never occurs in the absence of lightning. It is the sound produced by air heated by a lightning bolt.

Hail is precipitation in the form of ice balls and is the result of violent updrafts in the storm system. The larger the hailstones, the more intense the storm.

Heavy rains mark the mature stage of a thunderstorm, and indicate an extreme difference in the moisture content of the two colliding air masses. This in turn indicates a more intense storm system.

ACTUAL TORNADOS are violently rotating columns of air that descend in the familiar funnel shape from a parent thunderstorm system.

They generally rotate counter-clockwise and they take on many different shapes, from fat and squat to rope-like in appearance.

They may be light or dark. They may carry debris or be "clean." They may even be practically invisible. But they all rotate violently and visibly.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to predict exactly what form these storms will take once it is spawned.

But no matter what the color, shape or width, mature tornadoes are potential killers.

History has shown that they are not to be taken lightly. In the Midwest, they rarely are.

tires. Perfect school car. Call Jan. 6-9698. 163-165

PERSONAL

LARAMIE HOUSE

Someone to Listen
7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

539-5981

LOST

Eye glasses and glass case. Lost in Aggieville. Call after 5 o'clock, 776-9064. Reward. 163-165

Briefcase in Student Union Cafeteria. \$15 reward offered. Please

bring case and contents, intact, to Student Publications office, 103 Kedzie for identification. 163-165

ROOMMATE WANTED

Man wanted to share Wildcat apt. this summer across from Fieldhouse. Call 539-7185. 163

FOR RENT

2 BR summer home for KSU faculty located in Lakeside Heights on Tuttle Creek Dam, 20 minute drive. Terms available for suitable party. Call 539-7806. 161-163

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-17

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest

Friday, June 26

25c 6:30 p.m.

Little Theatre

971

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Church bench
4. Train rates
9. Observed
12. Indian
13. Positive electrode
14. Personality
15. Devoted to one's country
17. American author
18. Insect
19. Indian unit of weight
21. A subbase
24. Sleep noises
27. Vandal
28. Japanese coin
30. Hang in folds
31. Preposition
33. Arabian bird
35. English school
36. Representative
38. Summit
40. Strange

VERTICAL

41. Masculine name
43. Mother-of-pearl (pl.)
45. Musical sound
46. By way of
47. Literary collection
49. East Indian tree
54. Thus
55. Decree
56. Distorted
57. Wildly
58. Denominations
59. Famous general
1. Young seal
2. Greek letter
3. Moist
4. Collapses
5. One more
6. Decay
7. Redacts
8. Period of time
9. Divider

10. Past
11. Sorrow
16. Sped
20. Learning
21. Small glass bottle
22. Sudden thrust
23. State of dying without a will
25. Type of lyric poem
26. Dispatches
29. Negative particle
32. Upon
34. Prisoner
37. Past, present and future
39. Represents in color
42. English novelist
44. Crow's call
47. Snake
48. Nothing
50. Twitching
51. Bird
52. Crude metal
53. Stain

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

HAD TWOS GAPS
ALE AIDA AXLE
SPARKLED RIOT
REED MISTS
ROBES MOOS
OBOL FAITHFUL
SER PARSE ELI
SYNCLINE MANS
HOLE CARAT
BELOW WALL
OMAR SHORTEST
RIVE PORE SIR
ALAS AWED STY

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
			18			19		20		
21	22	23				24			25	26
27			28		29		30			
31			32		33		34		35	
36				37		38		39		40
41					42		43		44	
							46			
47	48			49	50			51	52	53
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

Local experiments follow rhythm of body beat

Like jazz, the human body has a rhythm all its own, and scientists at K-State are trying to follow its beat.

The Institute for Environmental Research, sponsored by the Air Force, has been conducting studies in Circadian rhythms.

A CIRCADIAN rhythm is the 24-hour clock each human has. The body becomes ac-

customed to the cycle of light and dark of a particular time zone.

The experiments at K-State have been done by adjusting two monkeys, Judy and Ron, to a particular light-dark pattern, testing their reactions to certain tasks performed for food, then altering the light-dark pattern, and testing again. According to Chris Beisner, lab assistant for the project, as the rhythms of light-dark changed, Ron's rate of accuracy declined considerably, and Judy's rate of accuracy went down somewhat.

THIS ALSO has a practical application when related to the jet age traveler.

For instance, a tourist traveling from Kansas to Paris takes three or four days to recover

from the trip. He finds himself tired and hungry at odd hours of the day, even though he may have had plenty of rest and plenty to eat. He has been accustomed to the Kansas light-dark cycle, and his body behaves

as if it were still in the Kansas time zone.

Beisner also stated research being done elsewhere indicates frequent changes in Circadian rhythms might also shorten the lifespan over a period of time.

Board closes YMCA

The Board of Directors of the Manhattan YMCA voted unanimously Monday night to disband all operations and close all programs.

The decision went into effect Tuesday. Dr. Roger Wallace, president of the board, said lack of funds finally has forced the closing of the building.

"THE GIVING has been good, but it may not have been good enough for this ambitious of a program," Dr. Wallace said.

The fund-raising drive on behalf of the YMCA netted only \$12,000 of the \$15,000 needed for complete operation for next year, Don Grogan, YMCA executive director, said.

In the recent fund drive, K-Staters raised \$1,275. A Greek team, which raised money mainly by door-to-door donations, contributed \$900.

The YMCA will have to pay current indebtedness and expenses totalling several thousand dollars before it can close.

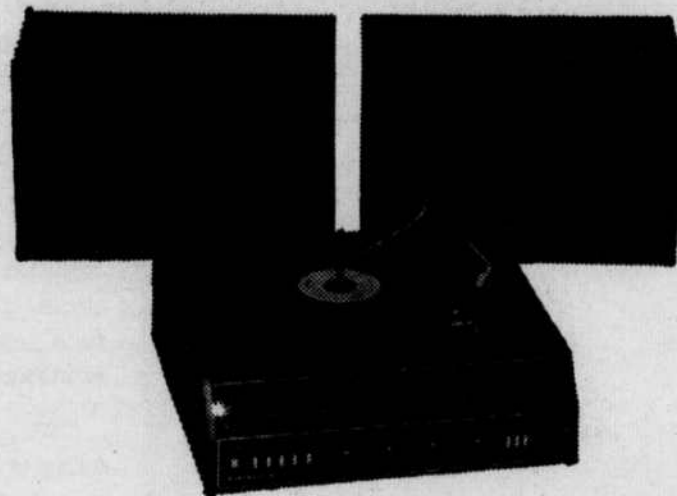
TUESDAY HAS been set for an auction to pay the final expenses and to meet the indebtedness. Should any money be left over, it will be given to the regional YMCA fund for the help given the local organization.

"It has been the feeling of the board that while we could possibly operate on a more limited basis, anything less than our current program just wouldn't be fair to the public," Dr. Wallace said.

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IT WORKS



"I always enjoyed reading, and the less time I spend on my homework, the more time I have for pleasure reading. The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course enables me to do my schoolwork in half the time without sacrificing my comprehension and recall."
— Robert Douma



"I raised my grades, and exams are now easier since I enrolled in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course. The course gave me a good background on how to study. I am much more confident about taking my exams since my comprehension has increased along with my reading speed."
— Candace Rosaen



"This course totally eradicates the barriers that one has built up in his mind towards reading potential."
— Clark Hanson

SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES

Starting

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

3:30 TO 6:00 P.M. OR 7:00 TO 9:30 P.M.

Classes meet once each week for 6 weeks.

Ramada Inn—Room 425

Enrollment in these special Reading Dynamics classes will be limited to 25 in each class.



**Call (913) 843-6425 Collect
to Enroll**

Health clinic local target of complaint

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series investigating problems and criticisms of Lafene Student Health Center.)

By MARCIA SIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

Wrong diagnoses, long waiting lines and "green and yellow pills that everyone gets" are just a few of the complaints students lodge against Lafene Student Health Center, alias "Student Death."

When the students pay the \$7 increase in student fees for the health center next year, complaints may become even more critical.

Instead of paying the past student health fee of \$18 each semester, full-time students will find themselves paying \$25, for a total of \$50 during the 1970-1971 school year. Part-time students, who are not eligible for student health services, do not pay a fee.

PROJECTED INCREASE in operating costs for next year is 31.5 per cent over last year's expenses. Approximately \$590,000 of the year's \$780,000 total expenditures will be spent toward salaries, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of student health, estimated.

"We asked and were given an opportunity to increase health fees," Dr. Jubelt explained, "so that we could get more competitive salaries and consequently more doctors at the center."

The increase in salaries is needed in order to alleviate the shortage of doctors for the center. Student health, which now has four doctors, "operates efficiently and has a full staff when there are seven doctors," Jubelt said.

THE DOCTOR shortage at the health center is representative of a shortage all over the country. Approximately 150 to 200 openings for doctors are cited in every issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

"K-State lost ground in the past when it was unable to compete with the salaries that other positions offered," the student health director noted.

However, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, is hopeful "we can attract and hold a good competent staff" through increased salary offers.

FIVE DOCTORS will be on the staff after July 1, when Dr. Robert Sinclair of the University of Cincinnati will become the new head of student health.

Dr. Jubelt, who has resigned as director, will remain as a staff physician.

The possibility of obtaining a sixth doctor exists, Peters said. The candidate will visit the center Friday.

Peters expressed firm belief that once the center's staff is complete, "there will not be a more competent and more complete health center in the United States, especially for a school of our size."

"When you have a clientele of 13,500 students," Peters conceded, "you will find those who are not satisfied with the service. But, again, there are those students who are equally satisfied with the center."

UNLIKE OTHER businesses, the clients cannot take their business to another health center because their money already is invested in this one, he continued.

The road that is left open to them is to complain.

Dr. Jubelt also realizes the complaints students have regarding health service, but he questions their basis for dissension.

"Many come in here with the attitude of 'just try and get me well,'" Dr. Jubelt said. (Continued on Page 3.)

Unrest policy here renewed—McCain

By LOREN KRUSE
Assistant Editor

President James A. McCain Thursday defended the recent Board of Regents' guidelines on campus disruptions, saying K-State in recent years has been following similar guidelines, but faculty interviewed expressed concern for the stricter rules.

"K-State's policy throughout the unrest period has been in accordance with the new policy," McCain explained. "The new policy reassures the general public and lets them know we mean to take action when unnecessary disruptions occur."

He further explained the guidelines in no way forbid peaceful protests such as the rally in May protesting the killing of Kent State students and the spreading Indo-China war, and the Oct. 15, 1969, War Moratorium. McCain and several faculty members spoke at the May rally on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

HE SAID campus convocations still are permissible as long as dismissed classes are made up. Dismissing class is acceptable, such as for the Oct. 15 moratorium, only if the class is rescheduled, he added.

The Regents' guidelines, passed at the monthly meeting a week ago, stated interruptions in classes will not be tolerated.

THE RESOLUTION called for immediate suspension of unruly (Continued on Page 3.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 26, 1970

NUMBER 164

Education group sets policy on campus political activities

By LINDA STANDERFER
Copy Desk Editor

The American Council on Education, of which K-State is a member, has issued a set of "cautionary guidelines" regarding political activities on campus to col-

leges and universities across the country.

The guidelines are based on the qualifications for a tax-exempt institution listed in Section 501 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Section 501 states: "Exemption of colleges and universities

from federal income taxes is dependent upon their qualifying as institutions organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable or educational purposes."

ANY UNIVERSITY using university funds or the name of the institution to endorse or oppose any candidate for public office or influence legislation is liable to a loss of tax exemption.

Persons contributing gifts to a university which takes part in political activities may also lose their tax deductions.

ACE recognizes the right of individual members of the university community to participate in political activity.

According to ACE guidelines, "those who in their official capacity frequently speak for the university, however, should undertake to make it clear they are stating individual views, not university positions."

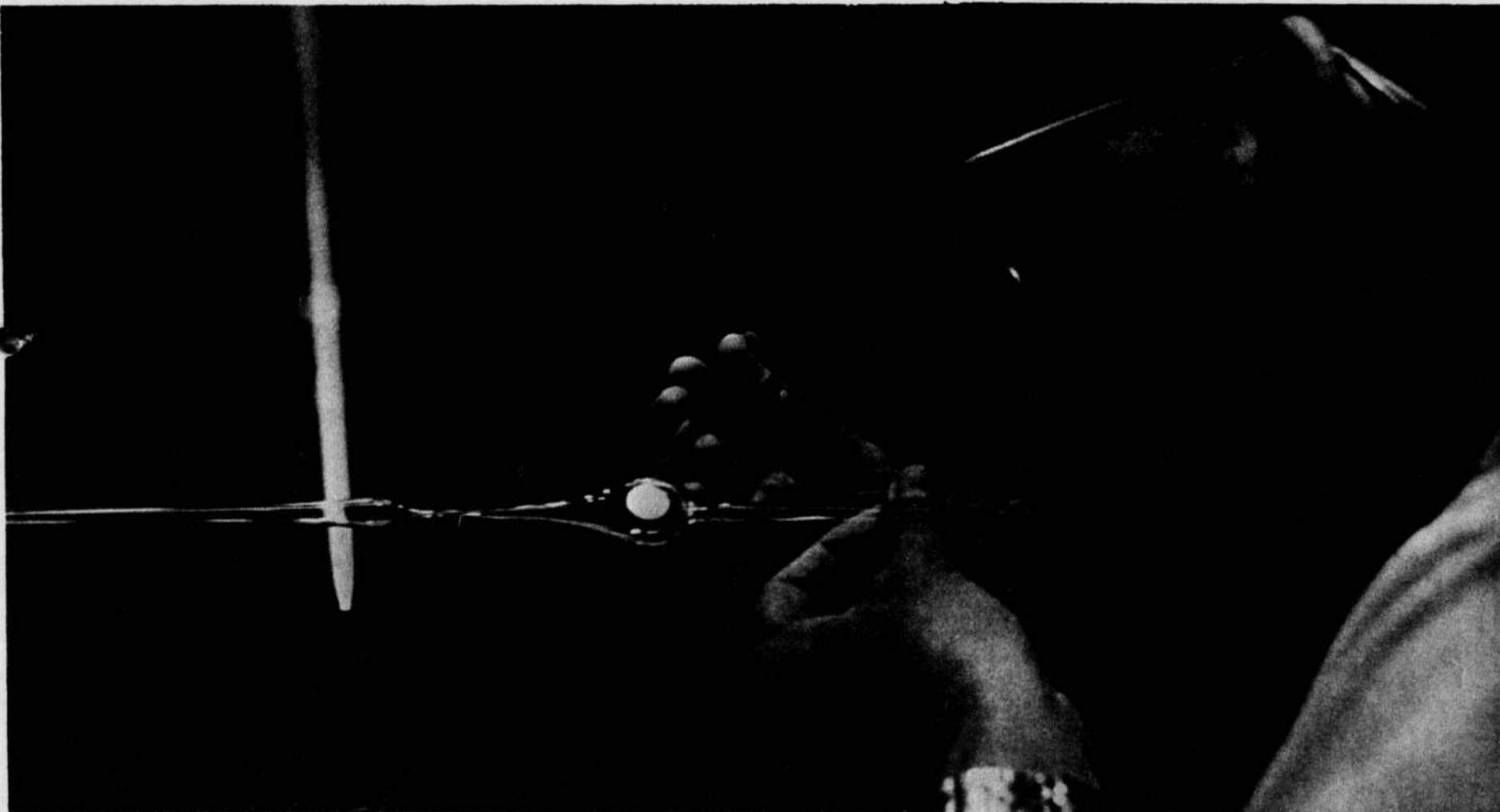
THE REARRANGEMENT of the academic calendar to permit students, faculty and other members of the university to take part in the campaign and election processes would not be regarded as overstepping IRS statutes.

K-State has definite guidelines regarding the use of University facilities for political candidates.

"Candidates must be sponsored by specific groups," John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said. "In this way they may use facilities for their speeches."

"They may not use the facilities for fund drives supporting their positions, however," he added.

IN ORDER for K-State to acquire a tax-exempt status, it was necessary to state that the University's prime purpose is education, not legislative action.



Mitsugi Ohno blows glass, not cool

MITSUGI OHNO, assistant instructor of physics, forms an intricate swan from molten glass in a free demonstration of

glassblowing Wednesday night. The demonstration will be repeated at 7:30 tonight in Physical Science 103.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

News Roundup

House votes to override President's hospital veto

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The House, with an eye on the November elections, voted Thursday to override President Nixon's economy veto of a \$2.76 billion grant and loan authorization for hospital construction — its first such vote in a decade.

On a 279 to 98 roll call, members passed again and sent to the Senate an amended, liberalized extension of the popular Hill-Burton Hospital Act, which is about to expire after 24 years.

Senate leaders promptly arranged for a Senate vote next Tuesday that also was expected to result in the two-thirds majority vote required for enactment of a bill over the President's refusal to sign it.

It was the first time the House had voted to pass a vetoed bill, "the objections of the President to the contrary notwithstanding." And if the Senate goes along as expected, the measure will be only the 74th bill finally enacted of the 2,252 that have been vetoed by presidents since 1792.

With only three exceptions — Republican William Colmer, Mississippi; O. C. Fisher, Texas, and John Marsh, Virginia — Democrats voted to override the veto. Despite pleas from their President and their congressional leaders, the Republicans split sharply, with 95 supporting the President and 67 supporting the bill.

Nixon returned the bill to Congress Tuesday without his signature, partly because it overshot his budget proposals by more than \$350 million. More importantly, he said, it included language to require that he spend all the money Congress might appropriate later not only for hospital construction, but for other major health programs, including the vast research efforts of the national institutes of health.

Nixon plans debate

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon will hold an hour-long conversation with three television newsmen in a live broadcast exploration of his foreign policy at 10 p.m. (EDT) next Wednesday night.

Nixon disclosed plans for the unique discussion of Southeast Asia, the Middle East and all other aspects of his foreign policy to newsmen on his arrival here for a stay of a week or longer.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the three newsmen — Howard Smith of ABC, John Chancellor of NBC and Eric Sevareid of CBS — would interview the president at the Western White House.

"But this one is unique because it is the first one broadcast live and it will cover the whole area of foreign policy," Ziegler said.

Clinic allays speech defects

By MICK STANTON
Collegian Reporter

In a small reception room, a mother sits casually reading a magazine as her smiling child is taken by the hand to follow her teacher down the hall into a playroom.

As the door is closed behind the child, she looks around for her familiar chair in bright-eyed anticipation of her speech lesson.

In another playroom, a nine-year-old boy tries intensely to imitate his teacher's pronunciation of the word "boy". Successfully making the sound, he reaches for another piece to the puzzle he has half-completed.

THESE SCENES take place daily in three small rooms in the basement of Eisenhower Hall. The children all have speech problems. Their teachers are college students being trained in and experimenting with the techniques of speech therapy.

This summer the speech and hearing clinic with a staff of 18 students and two faculty members direct 28 children and two adults, who visit the clinic two or three times a week.

"THE CLINIC is a source of community assistance as well as a practice for the student teachers," Gilbert Ritchey, assistant professor of speech, said.

Ritchey explained the common causes of a speech defect are organic or physical problems, imitation and lack of attention.

He described imitation as imi-

tating the speech of another person, such as an older brother or playmate who has a speech defect.

Sometimes a child who doesn't get the attention he feels he needs may develop a speech defect in an attempt to be noticed.

"Progress is very individual according to the type and degree of the problem, as well as the child's ability and willingness to correct it," Ritchey said.

Teaching methods in the clinic can be observed by a system of two-way mirrors which enable instructors to observe student clinicians without being noticed by the children.

SOME OF the techniques used by the clinic follow the reward technique in that a correct response deserves a positive reward. The clinician gives rewards such as a bite of ice cream or a puzzle piece for a correct sound or association.

If the child has a hearing problem, one of the best rehabilitative methods, aside from a hearing aid, is speech reading, commonly known as lip reading, and auditory training, according to Ritchey.

A soundproof booth with a small window enables a client to watch the instructor as he mouths the words. Soon, the child is able to figure out what the instructor is saying by visual cues.

THE SPEECH reader experiences two problems in his newfound talent. Often he has to guess the word as used in the context of a sentence, because many words look the same as they are spoken. Another problem is the over-emphasizing of

lip movements by well-meaning people who know about the client's defect.

Ritchey also mentioned that the number one cause of hearing loss in Kansas youth is over-exposure to loud noises such as rock bands and motorcycle riding. Audiometric tests indicate that rock music can be loud enough to cause a hearing loss.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Leather Coats



THE

1124 A
Moro

Door

Blue jean

Bells

leather vests

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Sign up before noon, July 3, in the Union Activities Center for the Kansas City trip scheduled for July 11. The \$7 tickets include transportation and tickets to the Starlight Theater production, "Hello, Dolly." There will be time for shopping, dining and visiting the Nelson Art Gallery.
- The UFM Experimental Music Group will meet at 7:30 tonight in Music Trailer C.
- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 in Nichols Gymnasium. Students, faculty staff and their families are invited.

SATURDAY

- A week-end camping trip will begin at 9 a.m. Organized by the UFM "Walking" group, interested persons should meet at 1801 Anderson.
- "English Horsemen" — a UFM group — will meet at 7 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

SUNDAY

- "Honest to God" will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 1021 Denison. Led by Bruce Woods and Jim Lackey, this UFM group is open to everyone.
- Those interested in the UFM group "Existentialism, Blah, Blah, Blah" should meet at 2 p.m. at 1011 Laramie.

Inter-college study possible for grads

Graduate students may take advantage of a traveling scholar program which allows study on participating campuses for credit on K-State graduate programs.

For two years K-State has shared a traveling scholar program with members of Mid-America State Universities, comprised of all the Big Eight schools except the University of Colorado.

A participating student will enroll at his home university but study on another campus. Students may choose a cooperating campus because of area of specialization, extensive research facilities, superior libraries or eminent instructors.

The principal advantage of the program is the streamlining

of enrollment and qualifying procedures.

A similar program is in operation in the C.I.C., made up of Big Ten schools plus the University of Chicago.

VISIT KANSAS CITY, JULY 11



1. See Hello Dolly at
Starlight Theatre

2. Shop and Dine at the
Plaza

3. See Nelson
Art Gallery

COST: \$7.00 FOR STUDENTS
non-student \$7.75

Pays for bus and theatre tickets.

Make arrangements at Activities Center by Noon, July 3.

972

Pre-4th Sale Sportswear

Large Groupings
To Choose From

- PANT DRESSES
- TOPS
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- SHIRTS

REDUCED
TO

1/4 OFF
REGULAR
PRICE



Woodward's

DOWNTOWN

MANHATTAN

Open Thursday Nights 'til 8:30

Lafene doctors 'medically qualified'

(Continued from Page 1.)
Jubelt said, "and question everything that we do."

"THE STUDENT cannot be any judge about his medical condition, but we are qualified in the field of health. Students don't recognize that we are qualified by license to open an office right next to the center, just like their own family physician."

"A doctor in private practice often has people waiting in his office, but they don't complain. Yet, students come in here and grouch because they have to wait 30 minutes," Dr. Jubelt noted.

Jubelt maintained students who see a doctor at student health will sometimes ignore his advice, and if they are asked to come back for a re-examination, they won't do it.

"These are things he would not do with his family doctor, with whom he has confidence," Dr. Jubelt said, "yet he does it here. These are double standards that don't make sense."

ONE PUBLIC showing of lack of confidence in the health center came in early March when a \$200,000 malpractice suit was filed by the parents of a former K-State student.

The suit, upon which there has been no decision, charges that alleged health service malpractice and negligence contributed to the death of Pamela Andrews, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Andrews of Prairie Village.

The suit charges Miss Andrews was admitted to the center for a kidney ailment and that "treatment was carelessly and negligently performed with improper instruments and applications of medicines and lack of proper application of treatment."

"If those of us who have worked in this area don't receive the protection that we need and are fair game to this type of thing," Dr. Jubelt commented, "it is unlikely that we will be able to compete with other medical institutions in hiring staff members."

Things like these are why I resigned," Dr. Jubelt said.

IN THE MIDST of criticism of student health, there are students who are also able to find a positive side to the health center's service.

"One of the best things about student health," one student conceded, "is that you can buy medicine cheaper than at any other place."

The medication usually is cheaper because most of it is purchased on a state contract, William Salero, pharmacist at student health, said.

The drugs are probably being sold cheaper than a local drug store can buy them, he added.

THE "MARK up" on health center drugs is approximately 25 per cent, while a drug store marks up to 50 per cent. Drugs prescribed by doctors outside of student health also may be filled by the center.

"Many students come to the window to order prescriptions," Salero said, grinning, "and they

laugh when they see that I'm giving them "those green and yellow pills again."

"The pills are tetracycline, which is the least expensive antibiotic that we have," he explained. This pill is used for almost every kind of infection, including bites, wounds and colds. In comparison to other anti-biotics that cost 15 or 20 cents a pill, the "green and yellow pills" cost only a nickel.

NORMALLY, THE state changes brands on medication every year in order to get the company with the best bid, but we have kept this one every year," he said, "and I'm afraid this makes "those green and yellow pills" look even funnier."

Even with the green and yellow pills — students do not often complain about medication costs. They also find the daily expense of \$15 at the 40-bed hospital is a small price in comparison to other hospitals, whose rates are two to three times more than the health center.

The money received from medical charges is used to supplement the funds received from student fees. Because the center is an auxiliary service, it must be totally self-supporting from these student and usury fees.



Faculty voice dissatisfaction with Regents' unrest policies

(Continued from Page 1.)
students or faculty members. The resolution left the responsibility to university administrators to

Directories go to all students starting today

Summer directories today are available to all students.

They may be picked up at the Union, Anderson, Waters, Cardwell and Justin Halls. Off-campus locations are Marlatt and Goodnow Halls and Jardine Terrace.

Included in the summer directories are the addresses and phone numbers of all summer school students. Faculty will not be listed in this edition.

The directories give information about using the telephone on campus, off-campus and for out-of-town calls. Numbers for dean's offices, building abbreviations, a calendar of events and a map of the campus also are featured.

Addresses and phone numbers have been taken from data processing cards.

see that appropriate action be taken to stop disruptions.

"People read into these guidelines their own individual concerns," McCain said. "What definitely is not permitted is activity by dissenters that abrogates the rights of others."

SEVERAL FACULTY members expressed concern that Kansas Regents and government officials, along with similar leaders in many other states, are tightening the clamps on student and faculty campus activities.

"The life of institutions of higher education is a function of a vigorous exchange of ideas and values," Louis Douglas, professor of political science, said. "To establish a repressive atmosphere will short-change the taxpayer as much as several disruptive disturbances."

"Only time will tell" what effect the resolutions will have, he added.

"If you believe in freedom, we now have less than we did before," Leon Rappaport, professor of psychology, said. "They (the Regents) are not infringing on academic freedom, but they have made inroads into grey areas of freedom which have now been infringed upon with formal rules that did not exist before."

ONE PROFESSOR called the resolutions "ambiguous, or too

general." Another professor questioned how "disruptive actions" would be defined.

Another professor said he is concerned of possible over-reaction by Kansans to campus disorders as has happened in other states.

"I don't see it as any real change in policy," the professor said. "I think the Regents have shown restraint in dealing with campus disorders thus far."

"We are sounding more all the time like California and Governor Reagan and we don't need that in Kansas," another professor said.

HE ALSO was highly critical of increasing political pressures on Chancellor Laurence Chalmers of the University of Kansas because of his milder approach to campus unrest.

"Chalmers is too competent to live in Kansas and he does his job too good," he said. "He can get a standing ovation from students and alumni — the educated people. Now he's about to be fired because he's overly qualified."

"Kansas isn't a good climate for competence; we tend to promote mediocrity. Socrates many years ago was teaching the kids to think, too, so they made him take poison," he added.

**B
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June 24, 26
7:30 p.m.

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Policy issued by Regents

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are statements from the Board of Regents concerning campus unrest. The first is identical to a statement issued last year except for the one sentence saying the heads of institutions may take any action.)

WHEREAS, the Members of the State Board of Regents recognize that academic freedom is a necessary adjunct of higher education in the State of Kansas, and,

WHEREAS, academic freedom includes not only the right of dissent, but also the freedom to pursue academic aims by all segments of our colleges and universities, and,

WHEREAS, small numbers of the student bodies and/or employees of Kansas state colleges and universities are pursuing activities deliberately designed to, and which do, disrupt regularly scheduled activities of said institutions, and,

WHEREAS, disciplinary boards organized to provide student and faculty review of disruptive actions are, at times, harassed and delayed in conducting said reviews, and,

WHEREAS, the interest of citizens and taxpayers of this state and of the majority of students and faculty are detrimentally affected.

NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the State Board of Regents that the chief administrative officer of each of the state universities and colleges be and they are hereby directed to immediately suspend any employee, faculty member or student of said institution where said student, faculty member or employee is engaging in activities deliberately designed to, and which do, disrupt the normal and ordinary process of education and training offered by said institutions, said suspension to remain in effect pending such procedural steps as may be required under the rules and regulations of the state institution of the laws of the State of Kansas. The heads of the state institutions shall take such action as is necessary to stop such activities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this action not be considered as limiting any authority of said chief administrative officers in the performance of their duties.

WHEREAS, the Academic Calendar is a period of time of a contractual nature for which state funds are appropriated and for which other funds are accepted; and,

WHEREAS, this period of time is one which has been planned to fulfill the academic requirements of the programs of higher education; and,

WHEREAS, any deviation from this published calendar such as cancellation of classes may cause students to lose credits, jeopardize the fulfillment of contracts, and, for certain types of activities, endanger the tax-exempt status of the institution;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that the policy of the Board of Regents be stated as follows:

"The academic calendar of each institution under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents shall be followed as published. Any deviation from this calendar for reasons other than natural disasters must have prior approval of the Board of Regents.

Editorially speaking

AEC ruling sensible

By LINDA STANDERFER
Copy Desk Editor

Following the Board of Regents' ruling regarding "disruptive action" on campus, the guidelines issued by the American Council on Education could seem to be just another attempt to curb student activism and political involvement.

This is not the case.

THE GUIDELINES are aimed primarily at the university administrators, cautioning them not to utilize university funds or the university name to participate in political campaigns.

ACE also instructs the administrators to distinguish between their individual statements and statements dealing with university positions.

The reasons for ACE concern are clear. In order for a university to keep its tax-exempt status, it must follow the statutes set by the Internal Revenue Service.

SECTION 501 of the Internal Revenue Code forbids tax-exempt institutions to "carry on propaganda, or otherwise attempt to influence legislation." The law also forbids universities to participate or intervene in "any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

These statutes limit the university to its specific role — education.

For a university to spend university funds in support of a political candidate would be impractical, as well as illegal.

IN A SENSE of fair play, funds would be required for opposing speakers to state their views on campus.

Thus, the university would sacrifice its relative "isolation" to become a forum for every political candidate, state and federal, running for office.

ACE supports practical application of classroom-learned politics by urging students and faculty to participate in the election process as they see fit.

THE COUNCIL also supports the presence of clubs on campus which have a "partisan political bent." The guidelines state: "Educational institutions traditionally have recog-

nized and provided facilities on an impartial basis to various activities" which are political in nature.

ACE feels "this presents no problem."

Rearrangement of an academic calendar to permit the university community to participate in political action is not regarded by ACE as intervention of the university itself.

IN FACT, it would seem that the council is encouraging the university to aid the students and faculty in the time-consuming activities of campaigning for their government representatives.

Student demonstrations and political activity are not being condemned by ACE.

They are simply reminding the administrators that use of university funds or name to endorse a candidate and legislative action is illegal and could result in a loss of the tax-exempt status.



"HE SAID, COME TO THINK OF IT, IT IS A LOUSY WAR! THEN HE WENT OUT IN HIS T-SHIRT WITH A BIG GRIN ON HIS FACE."

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Of men

We have in America the largest public school system on earth, the most expensive college buildings, the most extensive curriculum, but nowhere else is education so blind to its objectives, so indifferent to any specific outcome as in America. One trouble has been its negative character. It has aimed at the repression of faults rather than the creation of virtue.

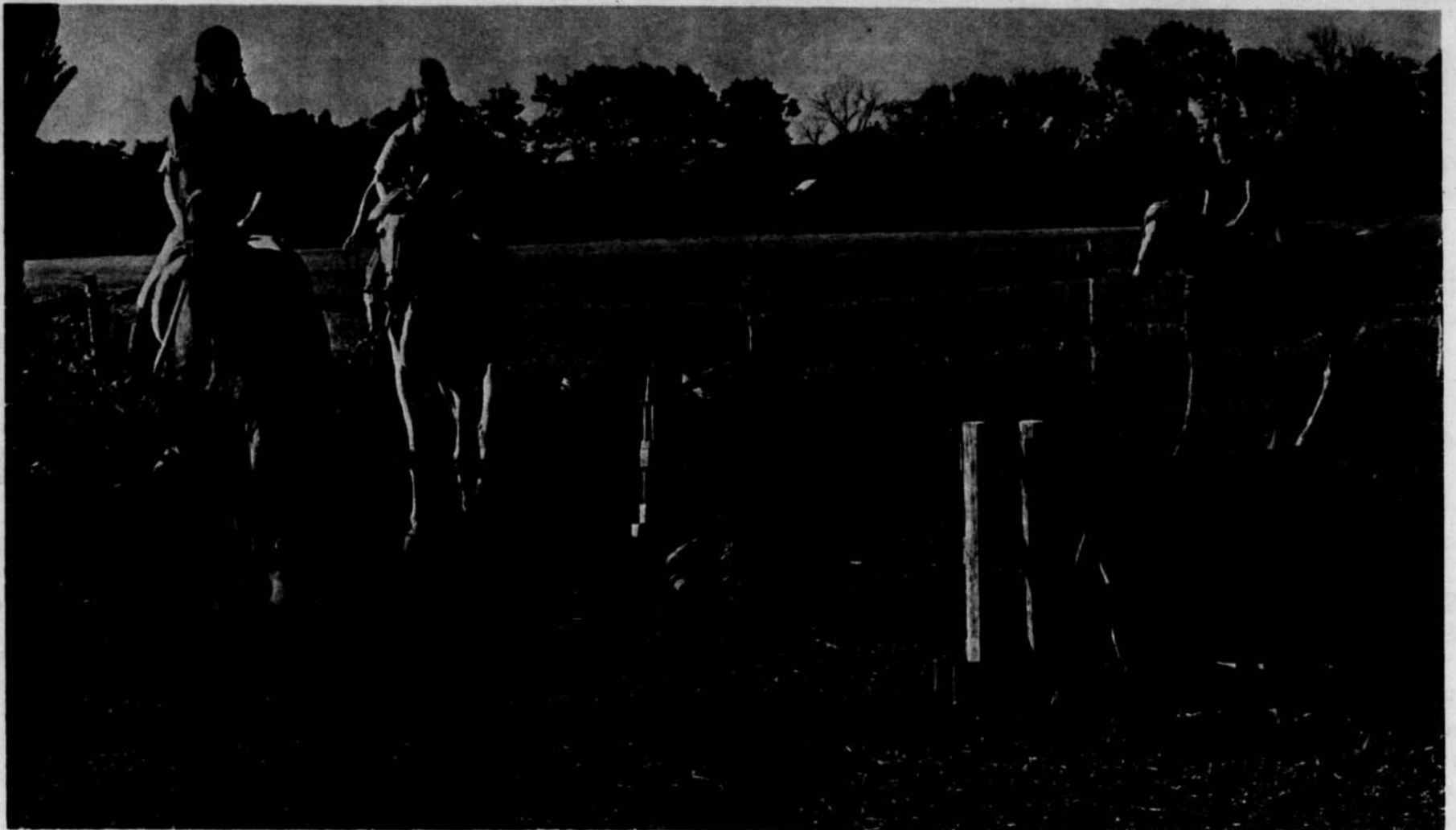
— William P. Faunce

and words





DEBBIE LINDGREN rides in practice at Onan Acre.



WEARING THE conventional riding outfits, students take horses on a walk during evening lessons.

Horses' hoofs echo on Kansas hills

By **JANE MORRIS**
Collegian Reporter

The rolling Kansas hills suddenly seemed transformed into a small portion of a vast New England estate, green with summer grass. A visitor automatically expected to hear the shrill cry of hounds chasing a bounding fox, bugles and "Tally-Ho" echoing through the hills.

Standing in the foreground, a young, slender woman, dressed in breeches, riding boots and a hunt cap, curried a massive thoroughbred Appaloosa.

The place is Onan Acre, where Mrs. Kenneth "Sam" Morrison teaches forward riding for hunting and jumping and combined riding four days a week.

The class began, and Mrs. Morrison quickly spelled out the desired pace so that the horses would not hear it prematurely.

"Okay — ready for a t-r-o-t. Begin in a galloping position. . . . and begin to t-r-o-t."

"Posting — good Vicki."

"Debbie — walk. Vicki — walk."

"Everybody rested? Relax — relax — but with a little energy, right?"

"Step — step — step — look up high. It helps overall position."

"Good — pat him."

"Fine — pat her."

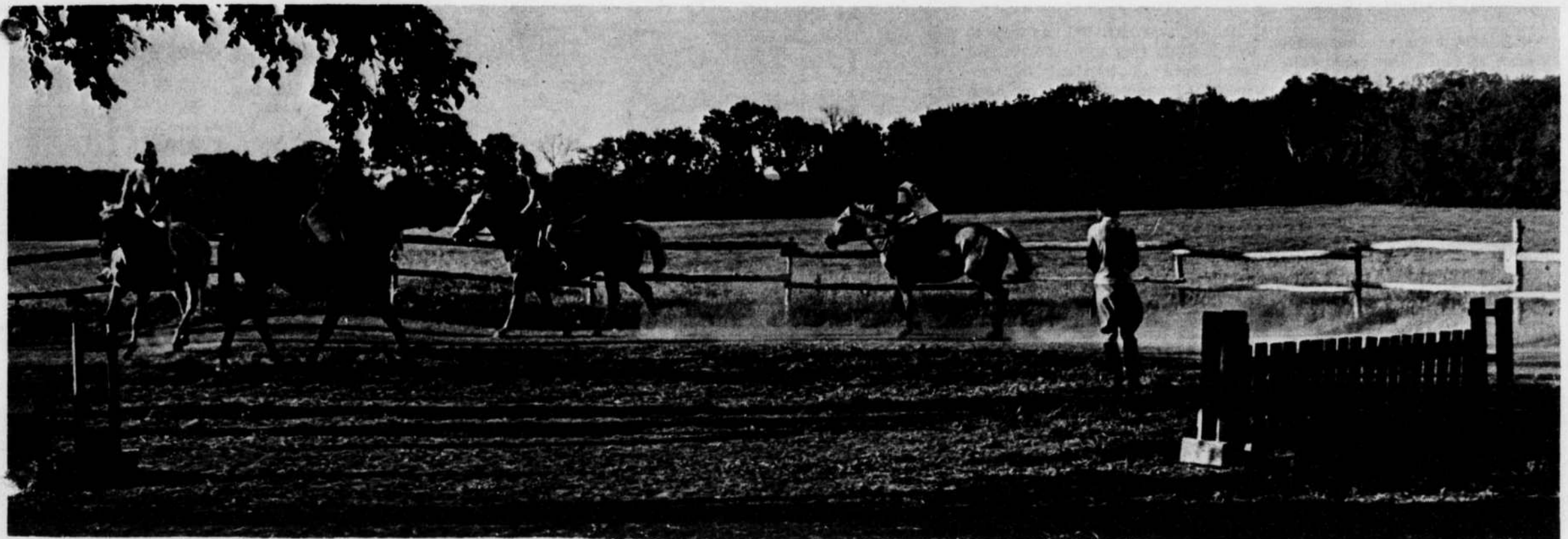
The hour passed quickly and as they left the practicing ring, both horses and riders looked as though they had had a good work-out. Mrs. Morrison, who previously taught riding at Chatham Hall, a girls school in Virginia where she learned this type of riding, curried and watered the horses in preparation for the next class.



A STUDENT LEARNS how to turn the horse by pulling and tightening the reins.



IN THE STABLE, horses are curried before they rest after a day's riding.



AS MRS. MORRISON CALLS OUT PACES, riders vary the speed and gait of their horses in a circle.



Spiro who?

Haven't you ever heard of Spiro Agnew, one of America's best in golf and tennis?

When he's not speaking somewhere, you generally can find him teeing off at a local country club or playing tennis with fellow Republicans at a Washington tennis court.

Agnew is quite a hand at golf. Look out, though, when he tees off, because he heaves a mighty good wood.

One professional golfer, who would probably like to forget the whole affair, came to realize this fact. He was Agnew's partner in a celebrity-professional golf tournament. As the Vice-President stepped up to the tee, little did the pro know what was in store for him.

Agnew ceremoniously placed the ball on the tee, looked out at the fairway ahead, yelled "Fore," and whack! It happened. Agnew had looked everywhere except behind him and he successfully managed to catch the back of his partner's head with the golf club.

Following that episode, Spiro decided to go back to trying his hand at speech-making. When he was criticized about that, he decided to see what he could do with a racket.

He stepped onto the local court and began a doubles match with some of the local pros, including Senator Jacob Javits and other G.O.P. greats.

He was doing fairly well until he put a little extra "body english" on a serve, and in doing that successfully diverted the course of the ball, which hurtled towards the head of his partner. Wham!

His partner knew better than to let this keep happening, so he donned the quickest piece of safety gear he could find: a motorcycle helmet. The match continued.

Now Spiro Agnew, the guy whose name is a household word, has left the fairway and court to play the sport he knows best: being Vice President.

Coaches say youth camps geared to individual needs

by CAROL MLYNAR
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 450 young athletes will be participating in K-State summer camps during June and July.

Cotton Fitzsimmons' Wildcat Summer Camp, presently in its third and final session, has had a total attendance of 190 boys.

"OUR AIM," Fitzsimmons said, has been to teach the basic fundamentals of basketball, something the boy can go home and work on alone without a partner or without getting up a team."

The camp features conditioning, passing, shooting, and dribbling talents that will not interfere with any instructions from the boys' high school coaches.

Learning has come from basketball highlights, training films and lectures.

IN ADDITION to Coaches Fitzsimmons, Gene Robbins and Larry Weigel, staff members include Roy Flook, Manhattan High School; Bill Favrow, Director of the Athletic Hall; John Thompson, a student assistant to Fitzsimmons; Martin Loper of Oklahoma, and Jim Byland of Missouri.

The last and largest session of 90 boys has included day camp-

ers from Manhattan and the surrounding area. Other boys have been resident campers housed in the athletic dormitory. Workouts are in the Manhattan High School gym.

Vince Gibson's second annual Football Camp will run in two sessions, July 19-25 and July 26-August 1. Current enrollments indicate nearly 300 boys will attend.

DAILY MORNING schedules will include flag competition and two hours of football instruction with concentration on both offensive and defensive techniques.

Afternoon schedules will feature smaller groups of team sports in intramural competition.

Staff members are the ten varsity coaches. "By using our own staff we can place a premium on safety and friendly disciplines," Coach Don Powell said.

CAMPERS WILL be housed at Athletic Residence Hall, and will be served regular training table meals. There also will be the weight lifting facilities.

Boys attending will be twelve years of age through the eleventh year in high school. NCAA rules prohibit the eligibility of high school seniors.

"The kids who attend this camp are truly interested in becoming good football players," Powell said.

Athletic dorm's 'Mr. Clean' looks forward to Astro-Turf

Lynn Dickey, K-State's outstanding quarterback, is spending a busy summer as a K-State student . . . and janitor.

Dickey, who is living at the athletic dorm, sweeps the kitchen every evening. Since his athletic scholarship doesn't cover his room and board during the summer, he barter his janitorial services for three square meals a day.

"IT'S NICE TO SAVE a little money," Dickey said.

When he isn't in school or making like Mr. Clean, Lynn skis at Tuttle Creek or plays softball.

Dickey and several other members of K-State's football team play ball for the Manhattan Mercury.

Though there is no money and little glory involved, it helps keep them in shape.

DICKEY PLANS to begin working-out in early July. The entire team will begin formal workouts on August 18.

As far as the prospects for next season, Dickey said, "We have good backs in Montgomery, Butler, and Harrison. And Hawthorne will give us a deep threat. We also have a good strong line with reliable back-up men."

He believes that "the team is edgy to get at Missouri."

Dickey is a possible candidate for the Heisman Trophy, and described it as "every guy's dream," but added that "you can't play just for it. Nobody ever goes after it."

WHEN ASKED about the new artificial turf for next season, Dickey said he was looking forward to playing on it, and felt it might give K-State an at-home advantage.

"We will be practicing on this stuff and we'll be used to it. The other teams won't be. Although you can't get as good a bite on a run as with standard cleats and grass, it will be nice to have a uniform field," said Dickey.

Stadium seating to increase by 7,000

Almost 7,000 seats will be added to KSU Stadium this summer expanding the capacity to 43,000, Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, announced this week.

Barrett said the installation of 3,916 permanent seats to be located on the east side of KSU stadium between the 10-yard lines will begin the middle of August and will take three weeks to complete. Another 3,000 bleachers will be set up on the west side and in the south end zone of the stadium.

The new permanent seats are steel supported, solid deck aluminum frames with wooden seats made by the Hussey Mfg. Co. of North Berwick, Me. They will be 28 rows high.

Zender ranks third

Kansas State's Bob Zender has been named to the third team of the 1970 Academic All-America basketball team, selected by the Sports Information Directors of America. The Wildcats' Jeff Webb received honorable mention honors.

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M BOWLING ON LIGHT



JUNE-JULY

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

8:30-10:30 p.m.

10c Registration Fee and 40c/game

Minimum 3 Games

NO TAP BOWLING

PRIZES:

- free trip to K.C. to see "Hello Dolly" (good until July 3rd)
- official KSU coffee mugs
- official key chain with lighter
- free movie passes to K-State Union sponsored movies
- other prizes to be announced

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HOME

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Junction City pilots high school project

An experimental Neighborhood Youth Corps project is under way in Junction City.

The summer pilot project will be funded through the U.S. Labor Department. It will provide summer employment, remedial education and counseling service for low-income youth of the Junction City area.

The students arrived at K-State June 15 for program orientation, and will stay in Goodnow Hall until July 2.

DIRECTORS ARE attempting to provide meaningful work experiences for these youth, not "do-nothing" jobs.

"We're getting wonderful cooperation from the general staff at Ft. Riley," Bill Dempsey, project director, said. He added that many students also are working at St. Mary's Hospital here as aides.

To qualify for the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, a person must be at least 14 years old, be enrolled in school, and meet specified Department of Labor low-income standards. Approximately 70 high school boys and girls are enrolled in the project.

The project here is an experiment to develop a different kind of NYC program than the ones currently being used. "Our program will use the 'team concept' to determine many of the variables that affect potential dropouts," Dempsey said.

OTHER PROGRAMS of this type only have attempted to define one variable. The Junction City NYC project will communicate with parents, teachers, employees and peer groups to determine influencing factors on a person.

The concept involves using six teams, with each being composed of 10 to 15 enrollees, two teachers from the school where the student is enrolled, one college student to act as a facilitator and one counselor.

"Through this program, the teachers and students have a chance to talk together outside the classroom," Dempsey said. "Hopefully, this communication will lead to better relations between the student and teacher in the classroom."

THE NYC PILOT project will be a stepping stone for more projects in the future. "It hopefully will develop into a model for other school districts in Kansas," Dempsey said.

In Gallup Poll

Student strife first

A recent Gallup Poll indicates campus unrest is the major problem concerning the American citizen today.

The Vietnam war and racial strife no longer overshadow the campus problems. Until recently, campus problems were no higher than fifth place in the poll.

Campus unrest also has been the inspiration for a new nine-member commission started by President Nixon. Heading the commission is former Governor of Pennsylvania William Scranton.

The commission is to re-emphasize the attributes of peaceful dissent.

In the survey, conducted by Gallup in May, 1,509 adults were interviewed in person. The results are:

	Per Cent
1. Campus unrest	27
2. Vietnam war (including Cambodia)	22
3. Other international problems	14
4. Racial strife	13
5. High cost of living	10
6. Polarization of American people	5
7. Teenage problems, juvenile delinquency	4
8. Crime and lawlessness	4
9. Crime addiction	3
10. No opinion	2

In January, a survey showed the Vietnam war was the major problem and the high cost of living was second.

Kansas City journey scheduled for July 11

Tickets still are available for the Union Program Council's Kansas City trip July 11.

The bus will leave at 1 p.m. in front of the Union and arrive at the Country Club Plaza shopping area. Time is allowed for shopping, refreshments and dinner at the Plaza and touring the Nelson Art Gallery. There also will be time to tour Swope Park Zoo.

The production of "Hello Dolly," starring Marilyn May, is the highlight of the trip. It will start at 8:30 p.m. at the Starlight Theater.

The cost of the trip is \$7, which includes bus and theater tickets. Arrangements should be made at the Union Activities Center by noon, July 3.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

FOR SALE

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Chocolate George

612 N. 12th
Aggieville

Clean 1965 Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, cruiseomatic drive, 390 H.P., air, new tires, \$1,275.00. Phone 778-3348 after 5. 160-164



New shipment of dresses from India Mexico and Pakistan

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The Mall 411 Poyntz
Across from the Wareham
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Branch store in West Loop opening soon.

Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 157-166

1964 Triumph Spitfire, good condition. \$600. 539-8043. 162-167

Sears manual typewriter. Extremely good condition. Call 532-6451, ask for Margaret. 162-164

3' x 5' x 6' wardrobe. Like new. Call 776-9064, after 5:00. 163-165

Must sell. 1965 Chevy II Nova, 4-door hardtop, 3-speed, radio, new tires. Perfect school car. Call Jan, 6-9698. 163-165

'63 Corvair Greenbrier, good condition, camper possibility. Phone 539-5767, 2618 Kimball. 164-166

AKC registered Dachshund puppies. \$35.00. See at 1311 Houston. 164-165

Very nice small trailer house for sale, on lot. Make an offer. All carpeted. Air conditioner. Call 9-8639 after noon. 164-166

2 Br summer home on Tuttle Creek Lake—a good place to get away for the weekends. Terms available for suitable party. Call 539-7806. 164-166

ROOMMATE WANTED

Needed: male roommate. Garden Place apartments. Call JE 9-9483. 164-169

Roommate to share two bedroom trailer. 2145 Patricia Place after 5:00. Country Side Estates. 164-166

Need one working girl to share 2 Br duplex. Call 776-7723 after 6:00. 164-166

WANTED

Subjects wanted for psychology experiment starting Monday, June 30. 4 days, 1 hour per day, \$1.50 per hour. Please call today; 532-

6157, or come to Anderson Hall, 221d or 307. Ask for Mr. Eads. 164

NOTICES

Greeks—the Royal Purple needs to contact members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Smurthwaite, FarmHouse and Delta Tau Delta. Call 532-6411. 164-169

ATTENTION

Bored summer school students: party Friday night, 9:00, 800 N. Manhattan. 164

LOST

Eye glasses and glass case. Lost in Aggieville. Call after 5 o'clock, 776-9064. Reward. 163-165

Briefcase in Student Union Cafeteria. \$15 reward offered. Please bring case and contents, intact, to Student Publications office, 103 Kedzie for identification. 163-165

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-1f

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Collegian
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- War-torn area
- City sight
- Scent
- American educator
- Arena cheer
- Supreme
- Seine
- To eddy
- Detests
- Seraglio
- Bon
- Matures
- Carry on, as business
- Marsh
- Showy flower
- Farm animal
- Seesawed
- Gudrun's husband
- Seed
- Valuable property
- Pea tree
- Young woman

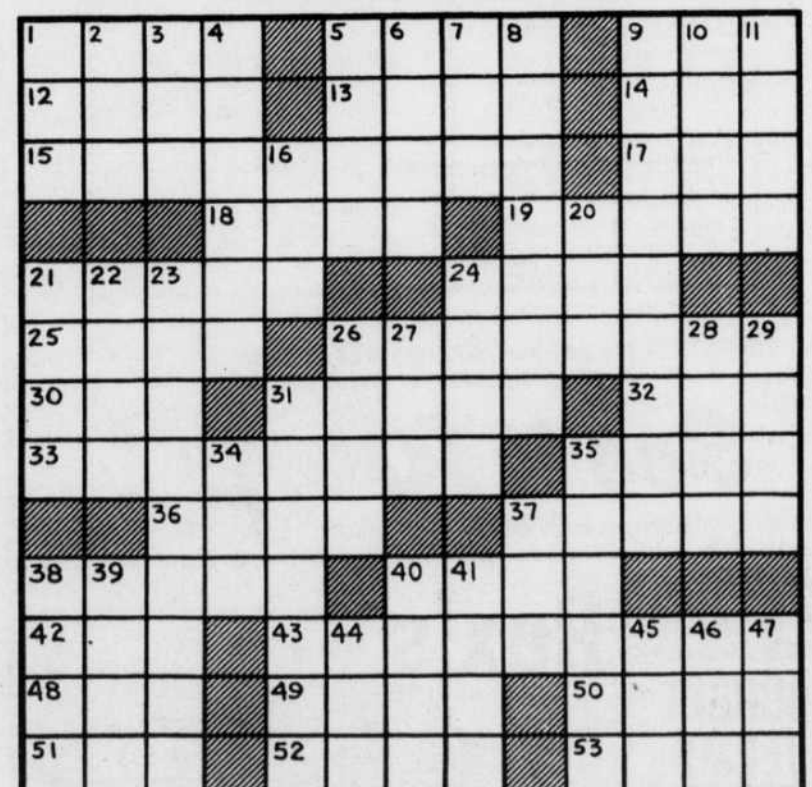
VERTICAL

- A toy
- Harem room
- And not
- Vintner's need
- Love god
- King of Israel
- Imaret, in Turkey
- Patron saint of the poor
- Binding agreements
- Nautical term
- Wagers
- Silent
- Sloths
- A handle
- Awry
- Turncoats
- Noted author
- Tenure
- Menu item
- English sea kale
- Taunt
- Class times
- Vietnam festival
- Classify
- A tree
- Biblical king
- Famous painter
- Son of Jacob
- The dill
- Explode suddenly
- Arabian alliance (abbr.)
- Haggard novel
- S-shaped curve

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

PEW	FARES	SAW
UTE	ANODE	EGO
PATRIOTIC	POE	
ANT	TOLA	
PLINTH	SNORES	
HUN	SEN	DRAP
INTO	ROC	ETON
AGENT	TOP	ODD
LESTER	NACRES	
ONE	VIA	
ANA	SATINWOOD	
SIC	EDICT	WRY
PLY	SECTS	LEE

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



VA payments up

Veterans returning from active duty should investigate recent changes in their benefits, rights and obligations.

Monthly payments for the GI Bill have been raised, effective last February, and are listed in the table below.

Dependents	none	one	two	each dependent over two
Full time	\$175	\$205	\$230	+\$13
¾ time	\$128	\$152	\$177	+\$10
½ time	\$ 81	\$100	\$114	+\$ 7

VETERANS CAN take approved courses at a college or university, trade, business, vocational, technical, correspondence or high school. Course work must be completed eight years from the date of last release from active service.

Under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, veterans have 120 days free coverage after separation. Conversion to a permanent commercial plan should be completed during the 120-day grace period.

One advantage to this conversion is that a physical examination is not required. Those who were separated with a disability are urged by the VA to take advantage of this opportunity.

THE VA provides medical and dental out-patient treatment to all veterans.

Henry Wise, field representative for the Kansas Veterans Commission, said dental treatment applications must be made within one year from date of separation.

Kidney unit created for dogs

An artificial kidney unit presently is at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. This unit is believed to be the first used in veterinary practice in the United States.

Dr. Hugh Butler, professor of surgery in the College of Veterinary Medicine, says the \$3,000 unit was designed for treating uremia, a kidney disease in man, but can also be used for treating animals. With this disease, the kidneys fail to function properly.

THE KIDNEY unit removes unwanted substances from the blood stream.

Butler has completed experimental work necessary for setting guidelines so that dialysis, the kidney unit treatment of dogs, can be performed in a clinical practice.

In addition to kidney disorders, dialysis also can be used to treat acute poisonings, such as an overdose of barbiturates or any other poisonous substance which would normally be filtered by the kidneys.

In adapting the unit to clinical use on dogs, many factors had to be investigated, including safe rate of blood flow in relation to cardiac output, clotting potentials and the tendency of blood cells to break down.

BUTLER'S PRIMARY research is in kidney transplants.

"Use of an artificial kidney is necessary if clinical transplants are to become a reality in veterinary medicine," he said.

In addition to its use in the treatment of small animals with kidney disorders, dialysis also is being investigated by Butler in treatment of sick foals.

"It is not unreasonable to assume that any toxic material that is not bound to a protein may well be withdrawn from the blood system by dialysis. Its molecular size, however, must not be greater than the size of the pores of the membranes used in the artificial kidney unit," Butler said.

PRELIMINARY investigations indicate that little or no abnormality occurs as a result of use of dialysis in normal foals.

Butler contends that the unit's potential value in the purebred animal is inestimable. Many foals are worth \$5,000 to \$10,000 when they are dropped, and their value will increase if they survive.

Butler believes the dialysis unit has considerable potential for treating animals.

"We have used it on a limited basis thus far, but expect to apply it in more and better ways in the future," he said.

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Hospital's board directs services

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series investigating problems of Lafene Student Health Center.)

By MARCIA SIMMONS
Collegian Writer

Students with criticisms or suggestions for Lafene Student Health Center are able to make their ideas known through the Health Center Board.

Formed by a Student Senate referendum passed in February, the board has six student members and two members of the health center's professional staff.

According to Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, the board was created to provide a two-way communication between the professionals and the students.

THE HEALTH Center Board began action in April. The group's only concern at that time was the need for funds to alleviate the shortage of doctors at the center, Richard Bonebrake, a member of the committee, said.

Bonebrake, who also will be a member of the board next year, sees its purpose as being "student service." Rather than being a complaint box about the service of doctors in individual cases, the board should be a sounding board "for new ideas for the center," Bonebrake added.

"Since it is supported by student fees, students should have some say about the services they receive.

"If a lot of students see a need," he continued, "they could demand the service, whether it be advice on an abortion or whatever."

INCLUDED IN the interests of the board will be several special sections of the health center which have been initiated under the direction of Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, student health director.

The oldest section is the mental health program, which has continued to grow since the service began six years ago with one consulting psychiatrist. Six persons, including some part-time workers, now are on its staff.

Four hundred students used the mental health services last year, which was an increase of one-third over the year before, Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of the program, estimated.

Students usually are referred to the center by the doctors of student health, or the Counseling Center, or they come to the center on their own.

BOTH THE Counseling Center and the Psychiatric Service are designed to meet the needs of the individual student. Referrals are often made between the two services.

Students come to the Mental Health Center for a variety of reasons, Dr. Sinnett said.

"A considerable number are concerned about roommates and friends," he said. "Others are having difficulty with

(Continued on Page 2.)

Kansas State *Collegian*

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NUMBER 165

Riley marijuana war to begin in mid-July

By M. J. DeGEER
Collegian Reporter

A special Governor's Committee, headed by Ron Innes, Riley County attorney, is waiting for a \$77,280 grant to begin a project to eliminate the harvest of marijuana in Kansas.

The program, believed to be the first in the nation, is to receive legislative funds by mid-July.

RILEY COUNTY has been selected as the pilot county for this project.

Innes said Riley County was chosen because it has a large amount both of government land and marijuana. He estimated the county's pot crop is as large as 7,000 acres.

Innes said the ultimate goal of the project was not the complete eradication of the weed, but the development of cultural and biological means of dealing with the problem of its growth.

THESE MEANS included educating the public to recognize marijuana and developing a spray to control its growth.

Innes said he's being lobbied by scientists at K-State and nursery people who oppose the use of certain chemicals.

He also said that conservation groups would oppose anything, such as fire, which would destroy game bird nesting areas.

FLOYD SMITH, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, has been selected to head research on the project.

The experiment station will evaluate methods of controlling the weed, and then will put recommendations for its control before the committee, Smith said.

The selected methods will be used on a larger scale throughout the county and their effectiveness will be evaluated by the committee.

ALTHOUGH KANSAS marijuana is not as potent as Mexican or Turkish varieties, Innes said it still is salable. Last year, there were 160 arrests in the state for harvesting marijuana, 30 of which were in Riley County.

The value of the harvest last year in Kansas was worth several million dollars, according to Innes.

The federal government also has announced a program to eradicate marijuana. Programs similar to that of Kansas have been planned for 10 Midwest states. The counties in Kansas to be affected are Riley and Marshall.

ACCORDING TO Innes, the federal program in Riley County probably would work in cooperation with the one already planned by the state. The federal program would be geared primarily to public education rather than actual eradication.

Members of the state committee besides Innes and Smith are the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, the Director of the Fish and Game Commission, Gov. Docking, and Ralph Nevins, dean of the K-State College of Engineering.

Committee makes first decisions on summer art

A committee made preliminary decisions Friday on possible projects to be constructed by the Univer-

sity's Art in Situation Workshop.

Another meeting is scheduled for today to make final decisions on the proposals

that will be approved for construction. Judging will be based on estimate of cost, time and labor considerations.

THE WORKSHOP is a com-

bined effort on the part of students studying in the fields of art, architecture and landscape design.

Charles Clement, muralist of national acclaim, initiated the

program last year and is directing the program this summer.

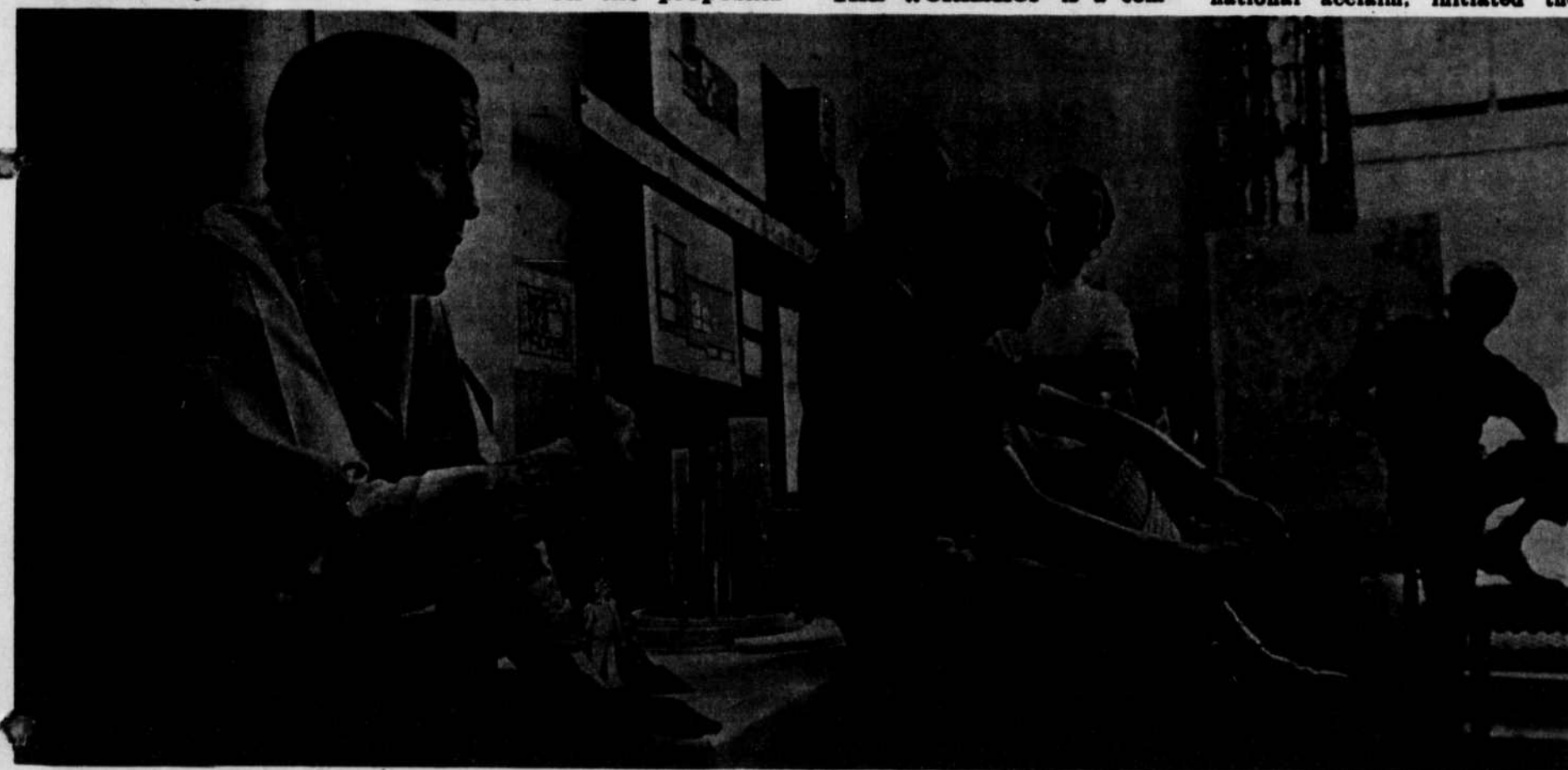
Clement is known for his mosaic mural in the Nebraska State Capitol.

THE WORKSHOP'S staff includes John Vogt, sculptor and faculty member, Alden Krider, professor of architecture and Steve Owndy, landscape architect and faculty member.

Some of last year's projects included a huge acrylic mural on the outside of Waters Hall and a 20-ft sculpture by King Hall of fiberglass and polyester weighing one ton.

This year, students built miniature models of their proposed ideas so committee members would have a clear visual presentation of their concepts.

Committee members include: James A. McCain, K-State president; Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs; John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs; Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design; Case Bonebrake, physical plant director; Ray Weisenburger, assistant professor of planning; Jim Shepard, professor of architecture; and Helen Gross, secretary to the director of continuing education.



PRESIDENT JAMES A. MCCAIN makes a point to members of the Art in Situation Workshop committee at a meeting Friday. The committee will make final decisions today on

campus art projects which workshop students will develop during the summer. At far right is Charles Clement, muralist who initiated the program. — Photo by Larry Claussen

News Roundup

Nixon plans for review of foreign policy moves

Compiled from UPI

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon spent a busy day Sunday conferring with aides on the "white paper" he will issue Tuesday defending his decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia as necessary to orderly American withdrawal from Vietnam.

The President and Mrs. Nixon arose before dawn and he accompanied her to the nearby El Toro Marine Air Station to see her off on a mercy mission to earthquake-ravaged Peru.

Nixon then returned to the Western White House to work on the public statement which will coincide with the deadline for the U.S. pullback from Cambodia.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President talked several times with Henry Kissinger, his chief foreign policy adviser and one of the architects of the Cambodian policy.

Ziegler said Nixon spent most of the morning in the office of the Western White House and then moved to his adjacent bluff-top residence overlooking the Pacific, taking with him files of background papers to study.

Nixon will follow up his Tuesday report on Cambodia with an hour-long review of all aspects of his foreign policy Wednesday evening in an interview on nationwide television.

GIs leave Cambodia

SAIGON — American troops raced to meet their June 30 withdrawal deadline from Cambodia Sunday, leaving behind lingering tear gas, blown-up bridges, damaged roads and 30,000 South Vietnamese troops to hamper Communist reoccupation of border sanctuaries.

By Sunday night, military sources said, only 1,700 GIs were left on Cambodian soil, down from a peak of 31,000.

But the Communists continued their campaign to harass and isolate the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh by attacking the town of Kompong Speu, which controls traffic to the country's major deepwater port and vital oil refinery, for three hours.

Allied strategy in Cambodia began to resemble in many respects that in Laos, which the Communists also have used as a sanctuary and supply route to South Vietnam for a decade.

U.S. officials said American air strikes to interdict Communist supply routes would continue in Cambodia, and could be extended to direct support of Cambodian troops battling the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Abandoning difficult areas to the Communists and wide-scale bombing raids are tactics the United States has long employed in Laos.

Irish fighting flares

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Street fighting flared for the third straight night Sunday in Belfast and Londonderry and the British Army warned gun-carrying civilians they may be shot on sight in an effort to curb the worst outbreak of religious violence since last August.

Police and army officials said five civilians were killed by snipers Saturday night and early Sunday in Belfast as Roman Catholics clashed in the streets with Protestants and British troops. Army sources put the toll as high as seven killed.

At least 189 persons were wounded, 64 by gunshot. In Londonderry, 36 persons were reported injured.

Both cities were quiet during the day, but after dark, when the pubs were ordered to close two hours early, mobs again took to the streets.

Army troops in Belfast and Londonderry fired tear gas as crowds advanced on them hurling stones and gasoline bombs. A pillar of black smoke from burning buildings rose over Londonderry's Bogside area.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- A film festival of Humphrey Bogart classics is scheduled for 8 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Little Theatre. Included in the showings will be "Casa Blanca," "Knock on Any Door," "Sahara" and "The Caine Mutiny."
- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 in the Nichols Gymnasium pool. Students, faculty, staff and their families are welcome.

UFM CLASSES

- "The Future of Man According to Teilhard de Chardin" will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.
- David Hursh's group, "Existentialism and Education, Blah, Blah, Blah," will meet today at 8 p.m. at 1011 Iramie.
- "New Deck" will meet tonight at 7 at 1801 Anderson. Louis Douglas of the political science department is the leader.

- "Appreciation of Antiques" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at 1820 Leavenworth.

- "Il Flauto Dolce: Playing the Recorder" will meet at 7:30 p.m. today.

- "Speed Reading" will have group meetings at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Center.

- Those interested in discussing "Systems and People" should meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1801 Anderson.

- "Sweet Adelines" will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the choir loft of the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

- The first meeting of "The Manhattan School System" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1801 Anderson Avenue. Bruce Woods, president of the Manhattan PTA, and Herbert Crane of the Manhattan School Board are the leaders.

'Dimensions' sales today

Dimensions, a magazine depicting various aspects of K-State life, goes on sale today at the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

The 96-page magazine also will be distributed to new freshmen during student orientation.

This year, the magazine features articles on freshman orientation, Landon Lectures, football, studying and Lafene Student Health Center.

MIKE WAREHAM, Dimensions editor, said the magazine has a more picture-oriented format this year. Glossy paper was used for better picture reproduction.

The yellow and purple cover has full-color pictures of King Hall, President McCain's house and Mid-campus Creek.

Copies will be given to merchants who advertised in the magazine and a limited supply will be sold to students for 50 cents. Three thousand copies have been set aside for freshman orientation.

This is the second edition of the magazine.

Mental health services free

(Continued from Page 1.) their studies, are despondent, or are having any number of problems."

No matter what the problem, it is important that each student come to the center voluntarily, Dr. Sinnett added.

RESEARCH also has been done in the department. Information gathered during a recent study of social activity within living groups now is in the process of being compiled.

An education grant provided funds two years ago to carry on a Rehabilitation Living Unit in one of the residence halls. The project helped to keep students in school by establishing a group where persons have a sense of belonging. Although the project lost its financial aid, the students continued the program last year and will continue next year.

All the services of the Mental Health Center are offered to students without charge.

In September, 1967, a second program was initiated following requests from various living groups for speakers from student health personnel. Under the direction of John Paxman, the office — Health Education — also offers free services.

PAXMAN schedules speakers and films on a variety of topics for organizations requesting them.

"We run into the perpetual problems that there aren't real good films on some of these topics," Paxman said, "and it is embarrassing to show an old film even though you know it's the best available film." The films are free to the center through health agencies.

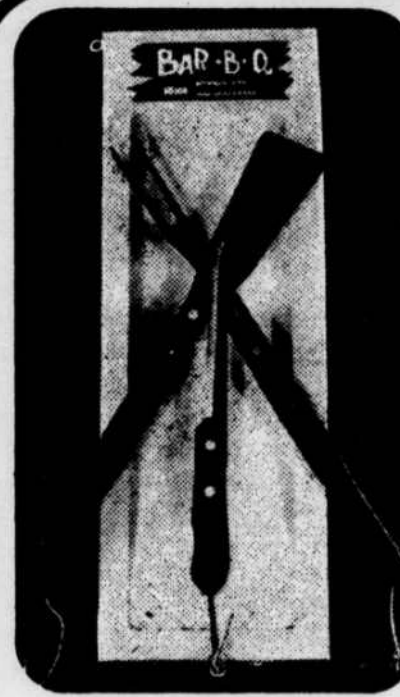
Programs usually are given at residence halls. Each hall used the service last year, while only a few of the sororities and fraternities did. Other organizations — such as Associated Women Students and Dames Club — also called on the Health Education Office for programs.

THE HEALTH education service is growing at K-State. Approximately 2,450 students participated during the program's first year and 4,578 were involved last year.

A third program, located in the student health basement, is the environmental health and safety section. Directed by John Lambert, the two-year-old program is designed to minimize environmental health problems on campus.

"With facilities like our 11-month, 24-hour a day hospital, a clinic, and programs like health education, environmental health and mental health," Peters said, "we have to be one of the best equipped hospitals."

"A new director, who has 11 years of experience in student health services, is coming, and hopefully we will soon have six very competent doctors," he continued. "The future is looking very good."



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Make arrangements at Activities Center by Noon, July 3.

K-State seeks funds for new programs

By NEIL RINEARSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State is requesting funds to support two new programs, nursing and doctoral studies in computer science.

Each year the state schools submit requests to the Board of Regents, asking support for proposed or existing programs.

AT PRESENT, K-State does not offer a degree at the doctoral level in computer science.

According to William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the request amounts to \$125,000, with \$70,000 going for the nursing program, and \$55,000 to computer science.

The nursing program will be a four-year curriculum, leading to a bachelor's degree in nursing. It will center around preparation for the rank of Registered Nurse.

THOSE PERSONS who desire to be an RN must take an examination administered by the State Board

of Nursing. For this reason the new program, if adopted, will be structured much like programs in the College of Education. Graduates of nursing will receive recommendation by the parent institution.

Also similar to education programs will be a student traineeship. The nursing students will receive approximately four weeks of field training.

Stamey said tentative agreements have been made with Irwin Army Hospital, College Hill Nursing Home, North Central Kansas Guidance Center, Topeka-Shawnee County Health Department, and the Veterans Administration Hospital of Topeka.

THESE INSTITUTIONS were selected to provide a good deal of variety in the field work. Training in these institutions will enable the students to gain experience in maternity, psychiatric, geriatric and many other forms of health care.

Stamey said University officials hope this program, which will be initiated as a department in arts and sciences, may become a fully accredited school within the University.

"If our proposals are accepted, we would like to begin hiring faculty by July, 1971," Stamey said.

"This would put the program into effect by fall of 1972, hopefully."

In addition to the \$70,000 being asked of the state, officials hope a federal grant may be obtained to support the new program for the first two years. This would allow for holding the state money till the third year to get the program on its feet.

THE \$55,000 requested for the computer science program will be used for faculty and computing time related to doctoral research.

Federal fellowships might be gained to augment the state money.

According to Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, this program could help the chances of forming a department of computer science, separate from the department of statistics.

KRUH ADDED that the faculties of computer science and several associated fields are of such a high calibre that prospects of obtaining funds for the program are comparatively good. "This is a group of educators qualified to oversee advanced research study," Kruh said.

U.S.-Indochina involvement started with Truman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Exactly 20 years ago, former President Harry Truman announced a speed-up of U.S. military aid and the dispatch of a U.S. military mission to Indochina. Nobody noticed.

From the viewpoint of 1970 — more than \$120 billion and 41,000 American combat deaths later — the announcement was a momentous one.

AT THE TIME, it went virtually unnoticed because it came as one of several military steps Truman took in connection with his decision to resist North Korea's invasion of the South two days before.

Also unnoticed by the general public were subsequent State Department assurances that U.S. aid to Indochina would be used primarily to strengthen and equip local forces to fight their own war.

Truman's announcement of June 27, 1950, revealed the dispatch of U.S. air and sea forces to support South Korea. It also ordered the U.S. 7th Fleet to the Formosan Straits, with the dual purpose of keeping Nationalist Chinese forces on Formosa and protecting them from invasion.

THE THIRD paragraph ordered a strengthening of the U.S. bases in, and acceleration of military assistance to, the new Republic of the Philippines, a former U.S. commonwealth.

Fourthly, Truman announced,

"I have similarly directed acceleration in the furnishing of military assistance to the forces of France and the associated states in Indo-China and the dispatch of a military mission to provide close working relations with those forces."

One month later — on July 24, 1950 — the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, charged that the United States had been instrumental in deposing former Vietnam Emperor Bao Dai for Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, and quoted rebel leader Ho Chi Minh as promising that his forces would "crush all American interventionists in Indochina."

HO, WHO died last year, did not crush the American forces. But neither was he crushed by them — even after the original small military aid mission had

grown to more than 500,000 U.S. troops equipped with the world's most modern armaments.

There were approximately 2,000 U.S. advisers in Vietnam when Dwight Eisenhower left office and approximately 25,000 when John Kennedy was killed.

The big escalation came under Lyndon Johnson. It began in 1965 after the Congress had passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which Johnson requested when North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked two U.S. destroyers in off-shore waters of the gulf during the summer of 1964.

THE WAR'S cost in U.S. lives is definitely known from Pentagon records — the toll, now stands at just over 41,000. The cost in money can only be estimated.

Experts agree that the direct

military costs during the five years 1965-70 totalled approximately \$110 billion.

**ATTENTION
SUMMER
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For fall

Advising begins

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, urges students who haven't already pre-enrolled to report to their dean's offices between today and July 29.

Students will receive an enrollment permit and be directed to an adviser who will help them select fall courses. Following advisement, the enrollment permit must be turned in at Seaton 161.

This spring, 7,552 students enrolled early and an expected 3,500 more will enroll in July. These students will complete registration by paying fees and updating their information files as scheduled on Aug. 27 and 28. At that time they will receive their class schedules.

THOSE PERSONS not completing early enrollment will be advised and will pull course cards Aug. 27 and 28 and complete their registration by paying fees and securing their class schedules Saturday, Aug. 29.

Fall classes begin Monday, Aug. 31. Classes will be in session on Labor Day in order to provide sufficient teaching days to end the semester prior to Christmas.

July 4th safety urged

As the Fourth of July approaches, "common sense" and "caution" are the key words from the office of the Manhattan fire chief.

Fireworks can be sold and discharged from June 27 through July 5. Type and size of fireworks sold in Kansas are regulated by the State Fire Marshall.

No limit is placed on the hours during which fireworks may be discharged. However they must be shot off on private

property. Streets, alleys, or parks are off limits.

Fireworks cannot be thrown from a moving vehicle; nor can they be thrown into the path of a person or vehicle. A violator may be charged as a public nuisance.

Fireworks cannot be kept or sold in places of business where flammable substances are kept.

It is left to the discretion of the fire chief to determine a fire hazard. Presumably the neighbors will determine the nature of a public nuisance.

CLASSIFIED

ADS

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Kansas State
Collegian

Business Office
Kedzie 103



Editorially speaking

Tax answer to industrial pollution

By LOREN KRUSE
Assistant Editor

A popular argument these days explaining the sluggishness of people to put the stoppers on pollution goes something like this:

"The reason our environment is fouled is because someone's making a good buck fouling it."

If someone's making a profit by keeping his eyes shut on pollution and apparently someone is, then there also should be a way to stick the profit-makers with a tax on their dirty work.

Specifically, there should be a pollution tax levied against industrial plants based upon the amount of damaging air and water wastes they produce.

THE POLLUTION tax would 1) provide an incentive to industry to minimize pollution or pay the price in taxes and 2) provide a source of funds to finance waste-control programs through collective action.

Somewhere between the few people who refuse to accept the extent of pollution damage and the few who cry that abstention from materialism is the pollution answer, there should be a practical approach to pollution control.

Obviously, 100 percent pollution control would not be a realistic goal. But we can minimize pollution at a tolerable level.

AND THE WAY to shake industries—the biggest polluters of water and air—to come across with pollution control is to talk in language they best understand. That language is money and taxes.

If water and air pollution discharges were measured regularly, and a tax levied against the amount of discharge, then most industries would find it economically sound to control their waste.

Some industries, of course, simply do not have the know-how to effectively control pollution now. The tax then may drive off some industries unless they find waste-control means in a big hurry.

IF THE INDUSTRY can no longer compete and pay the tax, the loss will have to be written off as one of the costs to society to provide a cleaner environment.

But the logical theme of the pollution tax is "He who pollutes also should be billed for the damage." Industry, of course, will try to keep profits stable. To do this it will pass on the costs of pollution control to the consumer.

The pollution tax then probably would bring a slower national growth rate and a reduction in goods and services. High consumer costs would mean we would be able to buy less.

BUT THE ECONOMIC "real" costs to society

won't change. What we will get for higher consumer prices, though, will be the opportunity for a longer life, better health and a cleaner, more beautiful environment.

The pollution tax appears more practical than present U.S. programs which require a polluter to install specific types of control equipment. The tax could encourage more rapid compliance and make an industry pay dearly for foot-dragging and questionable delays.

The tax would be a strong incentive for industries to keep their waste-control equipment in good working order. Then, too, the tax would run parallel with industry's strong belief in free enterprise because each industry would be given the freedom to control pollution as it sees fit.

A national pollution tax law is now in the congressional planning mill. It is important that national legislation be enacted.

LOCAL AND STATE pollution taxes would not be enough. Proposed local pollution taxes alone would only provoke a local polluter to threaten to move someplace else if his is a mobil industry. This has happened in the California refining industry.

Pollution only became a creeping problem within the past 15 years. But in the next 10-15 years pollution could smother us with an unimaginable catastrophe, scientists predict.

A national pollution tax could be one way to help pivot away from probable disaster. The tax deserves the backing of those persons who want to live longer than 1985.

Lottery best, next to peace

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Editorial Page Editor

Until one year ago, Americans, especially the younger ones, complained about the draft system. They all preferred a lottery system.

Then last year, they got it. The Selective Service picked capsules with dates and posted them on a board so everyone over 19 had a number.

Last year, capsules were placed in a box and the first date drawn was the first on the list.

BUT THIS was not good enough. Americans complained, with the support of mathematicians, that the drawing was rigged to favor the men born early in the year.

But this year, the Selective Service revamped their methods of drawing.

This year, dates and numbers ranging from 1 to 365 will be placed in separate revolving drums. As soon as a birth date is drawn from one drum, a number will be drawn from the other drum to set the order of call.

FOR EXAMPLE, if the first date drawn is June 29 and the first number is 67, everyone who turns 19 on June 29 will be 67th in line at their local draft board.

Curtis Tarr, the new director of the Selective Service, said the lottery Wednesday will be "truly impartial and a fair means of determining the order of induction."

But at the same time, he admits he

cannot estimate the number of men who will be in the draft-eligible pool next year.

This is an improvement over last year's lottery, but there always will be complaints no matter what the government does to try to improve the draft system. Even if a volunteer army is organized, not everyone will be satisfied. Only peace can make the majority of Americans satisfied.



"OUR ENEMIES WANT US SIX FEET UNDER AND OUR FRIENDS WANT US TO SETTLE FOR THREE."

Air pollution has become so pervasive the affluent can no longer leave their \$40,000 homes, get in their \$4,000 automobiles and travel over \$100,000,000 highways to get a breath of fresh air. There is no "fresh" air anymore. Just freshER.

Conservation News (June 1, 1970)

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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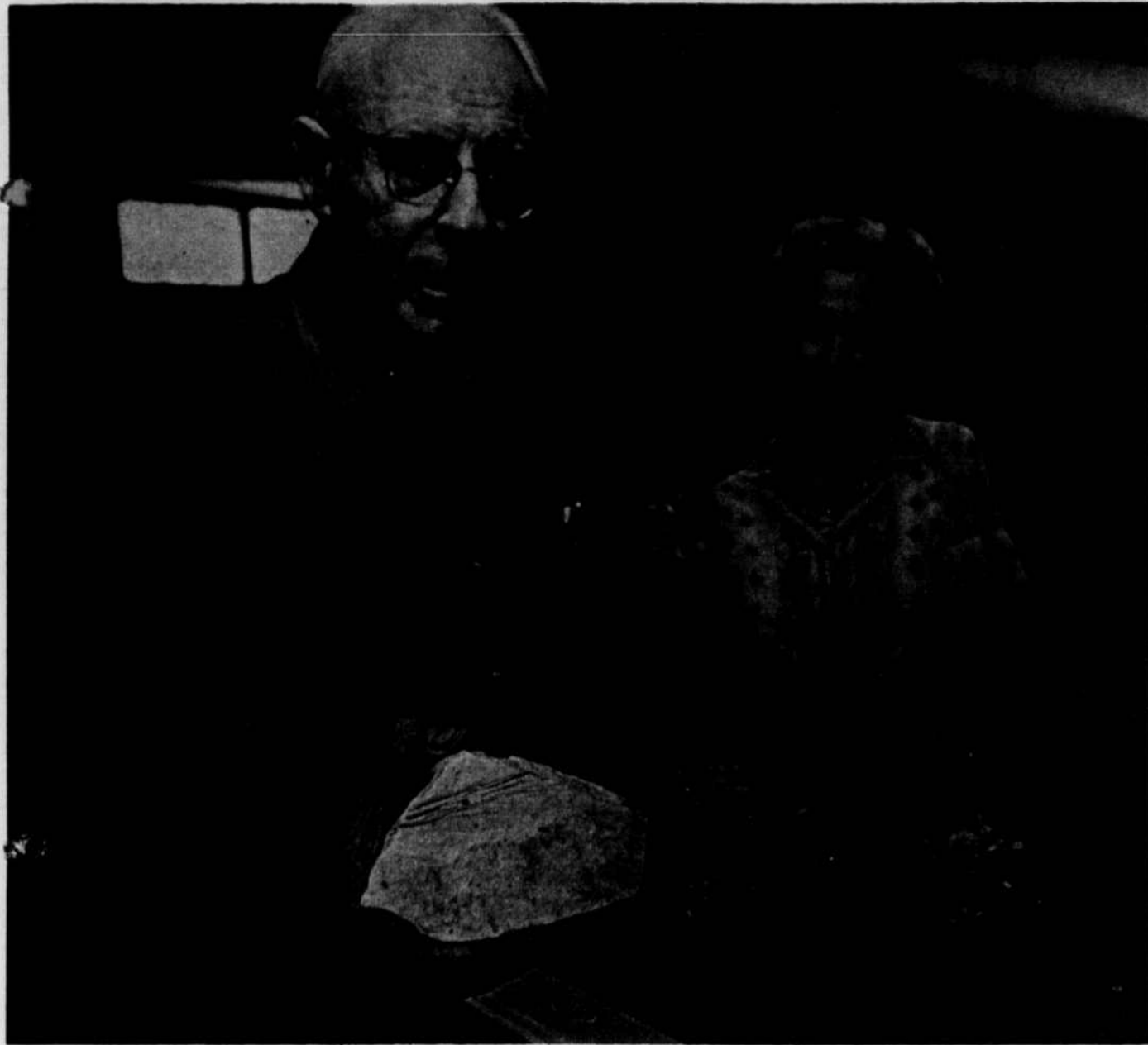
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Mark Schirkofsky, Larry Claussen



'Rock hound' prof catalogues finds



PROFESSOR OF ENTOMOLOGY DONALD WILBUR AND HIS WIFE, GERTRUDE, show some prizes from their collection of more than 5,000 rocks.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

One of the most rare and unique mineral and fossil collections in the Midwest belongs to Donald Wilbur, professor of entomology, and his wife, Gertrude.

The Wilburs became interested in rocks 20 years ago when their son, Bob, was a geology major at K-State. Since then they have been enthusiastic collectors.

THE WILBUR collection began with some specimens from Arkansas. Now their vacations center around field trips throughout the continental United States, and also Canada and Mexico.

One of their largest collections of mineral rock is quartz collected from many locations and formed in a variety of shapes and forms. The quartz shapes and forms are created by varying pressure and temperature in the earth's surface.

Wilbur also has a large collection of insect fossils, collected primarily in central Kansas. He has devoted much patience and time to the excavating and cataloging of these insects imbedded in the rocks.

IN ADDITION to the quartz and fossil collections, Wilbur has a wide variety of stones from all over the world. Through mineral dealers and traders, the Wilburs' specimens have not been limited to the North American continent; their collection has become world-wide.

Some of the rocks come from Japan, Switzerland, Austria, Egypt, the island of Sicily, Italy, and England. A wide variety of

antiques and stones have come from ancient ruins in Mexico. Wilbur estimated during 20 years of collecting he has acquired more than 5,000 specimens. Some of these specimens are estimated to be millions of years old.

THE WILBURS' have catalogued their stones and fossils by number according to collector, date, how acquired and original excavation site. Without the classification system their collection would be a pile of rocks, according to Wilbur. "It is the location and date that give the collection authenticity".

Upon his retirement, Wilbur plans to devote much of his time to the continued identification of insect fossils and mineral rocks in his collection as well as working at the University as an emeritus professor.

Wilbur and his wife came to K-State in 1928. He has taught here 42 years.

K-STATE WAS one of the first schools in the U.S. to have an applied entomology program. Wilbur has seen the entomology department grow from a staff of six to more than 25 faculty members.

During his years at K-State he has been the recipient of more than \$250,000 in research funds for his projects.

In entomology, Wilbur's early work was with grassland insects in the 1930s and 1940s. In the 1950s his interests shifted to the stored-product insects and he has continued his work in this area. He has been author and co-author of circulars, scientific bulletins and chapters in grain-milling publications.

Parasite control studied

Studies are in progress to determine if new worming compounds can effectively and economically control the parasites which live off cattle.

K-State agricultural extension researchers are undertaking the project entitled "cattle parasite surveillance." Questions are being asked such as "Are these parasites numerous enough to create a problem and is the problem increasing in cattle herds into Kansas," and the information is being compiled.

This information will be of interest to scientists, as well as to practicing veterinarians and cattle producers in Kansas. It is being collected and analyzed through cooperation of the College of Veterinary Medicine's De-

partment of Infectious Diseases and the Cooperative Extension Service.

To date, the K-State researchers have collected 631 fecal samples from herds totaling more than 3,000 head at 27 collection sites in Kansas. But Dr. Stanley Leland, professor of parasitology, and Dr. Homer Caley, extension veterinarian, say more samples are needed and they request persons willing to make their herds available for study to contact them.

"The last estimate of Kansas cattle parasites was conducted 15 years ago. We need to update this information," Leland and Caley said.

Participating in the program, in addition to Leland and Caley, are Dr. Robert Ridley, assistant professor of parasitology and practicing veterinarians, county agents and interested cattlemen.

Viet voter turnout heavy

SAIGON (UPI) — Voter turnout was heavy Sunday and few Communist terrorist incidents were reported in the first city and province council elections held in South Vietnam since 1965.

The election originally was scheduled to be in 1968 but was postponed because of the Communist Tet offensive that year.

SHORTLY BEFORE the polls closed, election headquarters at

the interior ministry reported only one person had been injured in a terrorist attack. The incident occurred at a voting booth in Truc Giang, province capital of Kien Hoa, 40 miles south of Saigon.

The heavy voter turnout was considered significant as balloting was light in the last council elections and in later elections because of fear of terrorism and lack of security.

INCREASED security, however, apparently was not the only reason for the better turnout. Vietnamese are required to produce their voting cards upon

demand by police and an unpunched voting card could cause suspicion that an individual does not support the national cause.

There were 1,930 candidates — 3.5 candidates for each position — running for three-year terms in 554 seats in 267 constituencies.

It was virtually impossible to tell whether the candidates were supporters of President Nguyen Van Thieu since the only major requirement under the South Vietnamese constitution is that a candidate not be a Communist or known sympathizer.

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Where Fashion is
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Saturday night opened the 1970 football season, and for housewives across America, it means losing their husbands for the next 29 weekends.

There probably is no one in the world, who gets more frustrated than the person who can't stand football. For him, it means either watch the games on tv and hate it or just simply turn off the idiot box and hibernate for the weekend.

Come winter, football simply takes over television. You start out Saturday afternoon with a college football game, then generally there is a pro game Saturday night. Then come Sunday, football is on the air, virtually, from morning till evening.

Now for me, as a wild football fan, this is all fine and good. For the television networks, it's the biggest money-making invention in the history of the boob-tube. But for the non-football enthusiast, it's a total disaster.

A possible remedy for this is an all-sports network. Something similar to this has started to appear here and there across the U.S.

With this, the sports fanatic could turn on the tv in the morning and sit and watch sports, sports and more sports until he gets blue in the face or until he becomes totally bored and switches the set to another channel.

This way, the non-sporting types could be entertained in the fashion they enjoy and everybody would be happy, I hope.

A move like this would liberate the frustrated wife, allowing her to be entertained by her soap-operas and her "hubby" could be cheering himself into a case of laryngitis while rooting for his team.

The money involved in establishing a coast-to-coast network like this would be fantastic. In fact, it probably would take a Howard Hughes or a J. Paul Getty to put something over like this.

So all of you frustrated wives and tv watchers get a million or two or three and start a sports network and then you can settle back into your easy chair and watch what you want.

Cougars sink twelfth NCAA golf crown

The University of Houston Cougars came from behind to win the NCAA golf tournament at Columbus,

Ohio, this past weekend. The Cougars swept both the team and individual titles.

It took, though, a super effort by John Mahaffey to put the Cougars back into contention after falling behind. Mahaffey shot a 4-under-par 68 and ended with a 72-hole total of 284.

Houston had to overcome a two-stroke deficit on Wake Forest University. For Houston it was their 12th title in 15 years.

The Cougars' score as a team was 1,172 strokes to second place Wake Forest's 1,182.

Finishing third was Brigham Young with 1,189. The Big Eight's leading contender Oklahoma, bagged fourth with a score of 1,190.

Tom Watson, a native of Kansas City and a Stanford University golfer finished in a tie for fifth with Andy North of Florida at 289, in the individual contest.

Last year's individual champion, Bob Clark of Los Angeles State finished 12 strokes back, at 296.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, who were favored because of the home advantage, finished far back in the field.

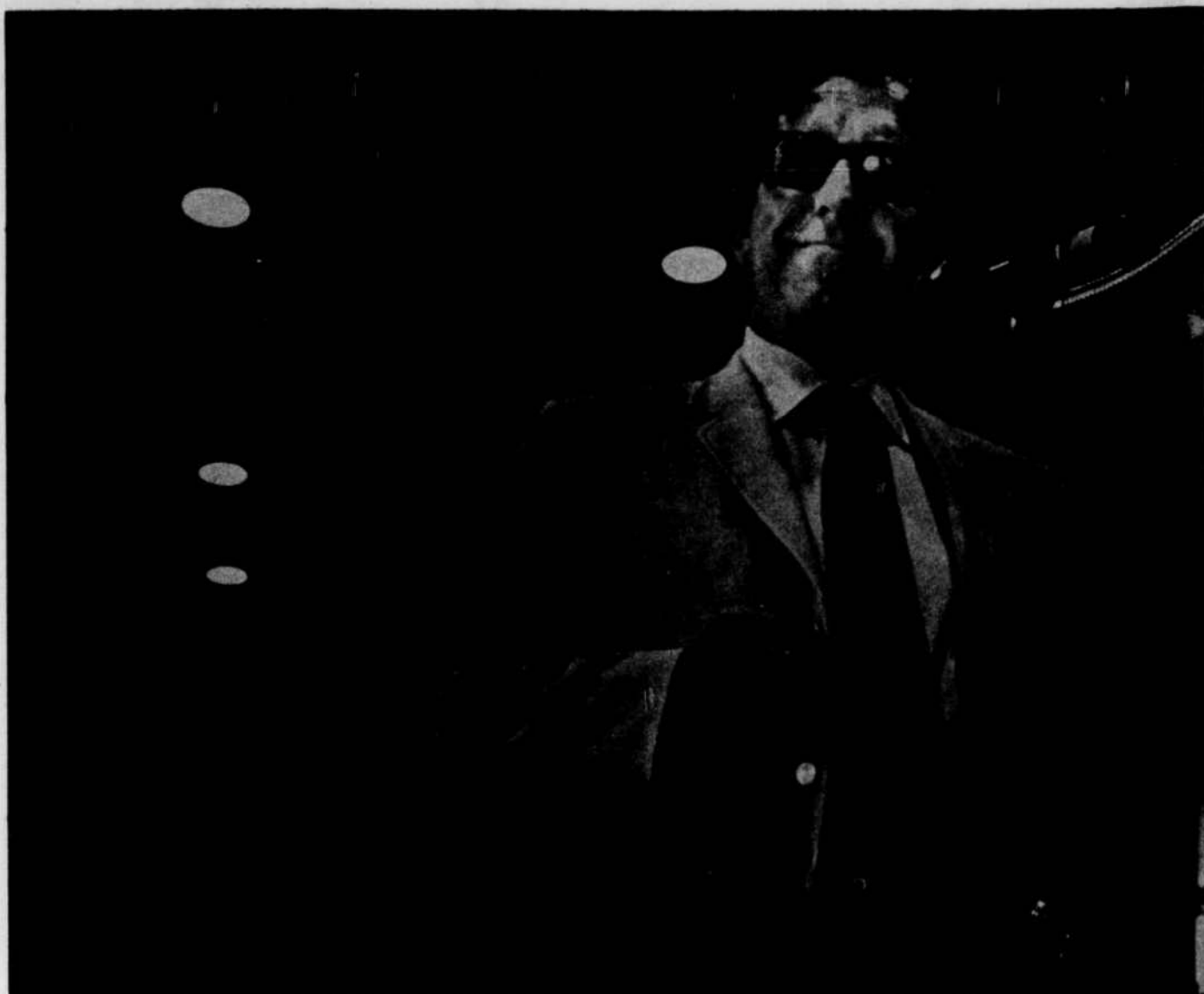
Swenson runs to photo finish-880

K-State's Ken Swenson just slipped by Wisconsin's Mark Winzenreid to win the 880-yard run at the AAU track and field championships at Bakersfield, Calif.

Swenson and Winzenreid both finished with a time of 1:47.4 with Swenson having the advantage of several inches across the tape to take the event in a photo-finish.

Brigham Young's Ralph Mann ran a second slower than his record-breaking time of last week in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

John Smith of UCLA beat Curtis Mills for an upset victory in the 440-yard dash. Smith finished with a time of 45.7.



JACK HARTMAN, new K-State head basketball coach, beams "pride" as he looks forward to the coming season. Hartman met

with newsmen Friday and told of his plans for the future.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

'Purple always been one of my favorite colors' - Hartman

K-State's new head basketball coach, Jack Hartman, in his first press conference since being named to that position, said that the style of the 'Cats' game will be dictated by the personnel that participate.

Hartman does see, though, somewhat of a consistent game plan.

"WE'LL GO quick if the opportunity presents itself," Hartman said. "We'll score as easy as we can. We want a minimum of mistakes and a strong defense."

Hartman sees the weakest spot in the team at the guard position, but he also sees a possible solution in Ernie Kusnyer.

"OUR MAJOR weakness will be at the guard position, along with the general inexperience of some of the kids returning," Hartman said. "Kusnyer is an outstanding basketball player. He has

a great desire and is best suited for a guard or a forward. If he's quick enough, we'll put him at guard."

Looking ahead to the new season, Hartman was pleased with the K-State schedule and is looking forward to it as a challenge.

"It's a most impressive schedule," Hartman said. "Cotton must have known he was going to leave when he made this schedule."

COMMENTING on why he came to K-State, Hartman cited two reasons: The move brought him closer to home, and the attraction of Big Eight basketball.

In addition, the color purple has a special attraction to Hartman.

"Purple always has been one of my favorite colors."

HARTMAN ALSO named his new assistant coach, Chuck Garrett. Garrett has been assistant coach at North Texas State University. He completed his master's degree at SIU and served as a graduate assistant under Hartman. Hartman said he would name another assistant shortly.

SALE

Now in Progress

SLASHED Prices on

- Summer and Fall Weight Suits
- Sport Coats

Stevenson's

Downtown and West Loop
West Loop open Monday-Friday 'til 8:30

review

burdened

Your Wagon

Clint Eastwood, Harve Presnell
at 2:45, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Wagon" was a modest Broadway musical but burdened by its shallow

reason, picked up the property making a film version. The story saw tunes were added, but the result was the effort.

is not a bad film; it is simply not as entertaining, but never pulls itself together, it lurches about like a wagon pulled sure of its purpose or its destination. Old-rush comedy, and its central character (Ben strikes gold while digging instant boom community of prospectors. Picture when a Mormon with two wives stable distribution of femininity is par Mormon agrees to auction off one of berg). Ben Rumson is the high bidder.

that having one woman is worse than on leads an expedition to hijack a stage. He brings them back to No-Name as a prosperous boom town.

his wife has fallen in love with his partner than dissolve their partnership, the housekeeping.

give out, Ben hits upon an ingenious one: he and his cohorts honeycomb the collect gold dust sifted down between saloons and bawdy-houses.

's final, comic scenes, when an enraged d tears out all of the supports, sinking less. It's good, expensive fun, and ends imminent civilization close upon him, d leaves Elizabeth to a respectable mops partner.

in Manhattan has been pared down from the original, a move which must, in this of compassion and charity for the audience well enough, though most of the "Rotten Luck Willie" in the film, is nger among the major players. Clint ough "I Talk to the Trees" courageous-g's vocals are dubbed in. Lee Marvin er his breath through "Wand'rin Star," al honesty.

ndeed to have Lee Marvin as Ben Rum- arely, to give some life to an otherwise Eastwood and Jean Seberg have little mension to their parts, though in their e better actors at least doing something atic roles.

can look forward to fewer blockbusting mount lost money last year, and has yet ar Wagon." Paramount also knows that t could have financed 40 "Easy Riders" films. It is curious but true that as e younger, their standards have become on entertainment more discriminating. is getting the message.

ages drama

students from Colorado, Kan- participating in a theater work- summer.

h runs from June 7 to July 5, is ated study of make-up, creative amatic literature, voice and dic- dance and technical theater and

DENTS have produced a com- on and will present the play, July 2 and 3 in Williams Auditori-

heater techniques during the day and play is directed by Wesley Van Tas-

o represent 10 theatrical periods and es include primitive dancing, Greek ges, Elizabethan drama, Gilbert and rly and modern music comedy and a

ed to help high school students inter- their college study.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-17

FOR SALE

LIGHTS

Chocolate George

612 N. 12th
Aggieville

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 165



New shipment
of
dresses
from
India
Mexico
and
Pakistan

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CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz
Across from the Wareham
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Branch store in West Loop

Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 157-166

1964 Triumph Spitfire, good condition. \$600. 539-8043. 162-167

3' x 5' x 6' wardrobe. Like new. Call 776-9064, after 5:00. 163-165

Must sell. 1965 Chevy II Nova, 4-door hardtop, 3-speed, radio, new tires. Perfect school car. Call Jan, 6-9698. 163-165

'63 Corvair Greenbrier, good condition, camper possibility. Phone 539-5767, 2618 Kimball. 164-166

AKC registered Dachshund puppies. \$35.00. See at 1311 Houston. 164-165

Very nice small trailer house for sale, on lot. Make an offer. All carpeted. Air conditioner. Call 9-8639 after noon. 164-166

2 Br summer home on Tuttle Creek Lake—a good place to get away for

Olson's Shoe Service

—Aggieville—

- New heels
- Heel plates
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- A complete line of polish accessories
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the weekends. Terms available for and Delta Tau Delta. Call 532-6411. suitable party. Call 539-7806. 164-166

NOTICES

Let Your
Folks and Friends
Know What's
Happening at
K-State

Send Them
The K-State
Collegian

COME TO
KEDZIE 103

Greeks—the Royal Purple needs to contact members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Smurthwaite, FarmHouse

ROOMMATE WANTED

Needed: male roommate. Garden Place apartments. Call JE 9-9483. 164-169

Roommate to share two bedroom trailer, 2145 Patricia Place after 5:00. Country Side Estates. 164-166

Need one working girl to share 2 Br duplex. Call 776-7723 after 6:00. 164-166

LOST

Eye glasses and glass case. Lost in Aggieville. Call after 5 o'clock, 776-9064. Reward. 163-165

Briefcase in Student Union Cafeteria. \$15 reward offered. Please bring case and contents, intact, to Student Publications office, 103 Kedzie for identification. 163-165

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 3-1f



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refreshment.

3rd and Fremont



Reg. 55c
Sandwich
Chicken
Fried Steak
25c

TUESDAY
SPECIAL

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Dance step
4. Perform alone
8. Wine vessels
12. Epoch
13. England's Anthony
14. Distance measure
15. Produce
17. Hebrew measure
18. The rainbow
19. Movie's Vincent
20. A fabric
22. Dirk
24. Islands in Galway Bay
25. Splutters
29. Russian community
30. Ruminants
31. Kind of vehicle
32. Certain installments
34. Zola novel
35. Scottish Gaelic
36. Flower
37. A title

VERTICAL

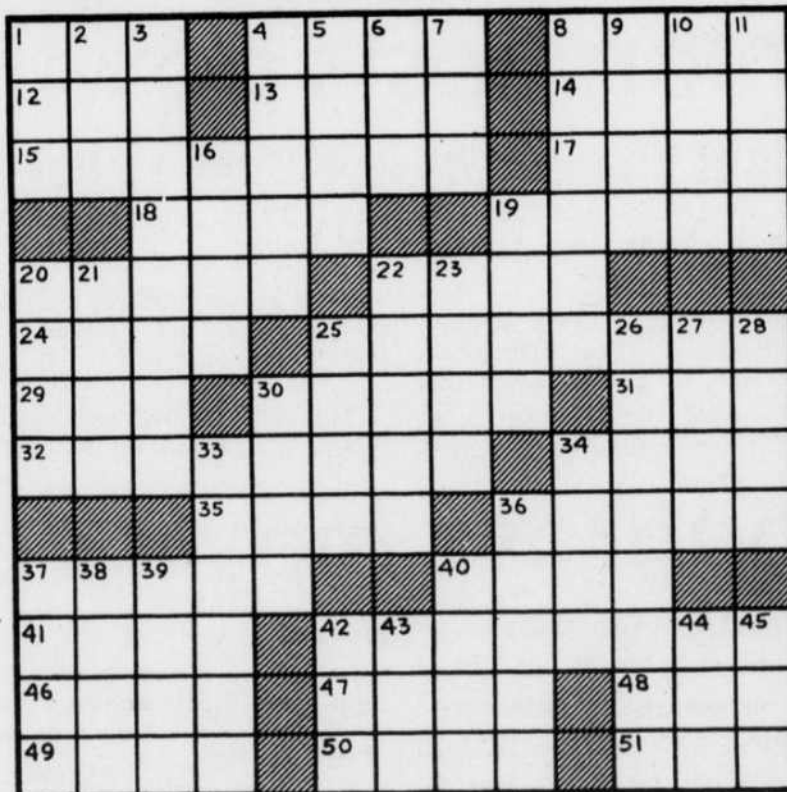
1. Wooden pin
2. Land measure
3. Hygienic
4. Finch
5. Harem rooms
6. Lease
7. Undivided
8. Love token
9. Opera heroine
10. Fish sauce
11. Withered

16. Emerald Isle
19. Dogs and cats
20. Coarse hominy
21. Diva's forte
22. Freshet
23. Hoarded by squirrels
25. Offspring
26. Assess
27. Hindu queen
28. Break suddenly
30. Seed
33. More base
34. Void's companion
36. Kind of veiling
37. Isinglass
38. Maple genus
39. David Copperfield's wife
40. A cipher
42. Small (Scot.)
43. Dancer's cymbals
44. Sesame
45. Lamprey

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	O	N	G	A	S	I	A	C	A	B
O	D	O	R	M	A	N	N	O	L	E
P	A	R	A	M	O	U	N	T	N	E
		P	U	R	L	H	A	T	E	S
H	A	R	E	M		S	O	I	R	
A	G	E	S		T	R	A	N	S	A
F	E	N		P	E	O	N		C	O
T	E	E	T	E	R	E	D		A	T
		G	E	R	M		A	S	S	E
A	G	A	T	I		L	A	S	S	
G	O	D		O	P	E	N	H	O	U
A	Y	E		D	O	V	E		R	A
G	A	S		S	P	I	T		T	R

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



5-12

Jobs scarce for seniors

By KAREN FRANCOIS
Collegian Reporter

Seniors or graduates seeking jobs are likely to receive fewer offers but higher wages, according to Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Laughlin has noted in the last year employers are becoming more selective in choosing their employees and have increased wages as a result. The number of students receiving jobs in certain areas has been nearly cut in half, but the wages have in some cases increased as much as \$100.

LAUGHLIN BELIEVES the employer is looking for quality in graduates. The prospective employer usually trusts the judgment of the professor and bases much of his decision on grades received by the student. Leadership, attitude and the ability to communicate all enter into the selection of employees.

"Enthusiasm" is the key word, Laughlin said. "If a person is energetic and enthusiastic he will show the employer that he will be this way on the job."

Another requirement of the employer is experience. Today's employer usually had to work his way through the business without any education. In the depression days, experi-

ence was the major requirement. This, Laughlin feels, has caused some employers to be skeptical of college graduates who have very little practical experience.

LAUGHLIN ADVISES graduates to plan a special agenda for seeking a job. They should set up interviews and initiate a full scale letter campaign.

One of the most important details to remember, advises Laughlin, is to avoid areas where there have been many people laid off from their jobs, such as in Wichita.

Students who have not yet graduated should become aware of the job market and the requirements of their chosen careers.

A student who has not planned his curriculum to fit his future career may find himself faced with a job about which he really knows very little. This is why Laughlin believes planning is necessary.

THE CAREER planning and Placement Center personnel urge students to visit them any time.

Rooms are provided for interviews and consultation. One room contains viewing machines for gaining information on careers. Filed information on various occupations also is available.

"The center provides the information, and the student must make the initiative," Laughlin said.

Nixon actions lead to Cambodian web

A UPI Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration considering actions which could lead to greater U.S. involvement in the defense of Cambodia, to the despair of many congressional critics.

But within the administration, Secretary of State William Rogers seems determined to keep U.S. involvement within manageable proportions and to avoid the dispatch of any American troops to fight with the Cambodian forces. It remains to be seen whether he will succeed in his struggles with other policymakers.

THESE ACTIONS, which are bringing the United States into closer involvement with Cambodia, have emerged bit by bit since President Nixon ordered the strike against North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia.

— The United States is considering Cambodian arms requests and is certain to provide the government of Premier Lon Nol with small arms aid in 1971 substantially exceeding the \$7.9 million given in 1970.

— Thailand is considering sending troops into Cambodia to fight there. If the Thais make this decision, the United States will begin consideration of how it can financially support the Thai contribution to Cambodia's defense.

— Nixon plans to strengthen diplomatic ties with the Lon Nol government by naming shortly an ambassador to Phnom Penh.

— The United States is carrying out bombing raids over Cambodia, far beyond the 21.7-mile limit established for action American ground troops.

Educator's post in India

Vernon Larson, previous director of international agricultural programs at K-State, has departed for a two-year assignment with the K-State agricultural team in India.

Larson also was campus coordinator for K-State programs of assistance in India and Nigeria.

K-STATE NOW sponsors a two-pronged program which includes a team of seven educators who consult and advise the educational program at Hyderabad. A team of five technical experts also is assigned to an Agricultural Pro-

duction Promotion Project designed to boost agricultural production in Andhra Pradesh.

Funding for this project comes from the Agency for International Development.

This will be the second major overseas assignment for Larson since joining the K-State faculty in 1962. He served as chief administrator at Ahmadu Bello University from 1966 to 1968.

LARSON HAS been overseas frequently on executive visits to inspect K-State operations, not only in India and Nigeria, but also at Bogota, Colombia.

K-State has been providing assistance in agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics in India since 1956.

Coles takes leave

Leland fills vacant vet spot

Stanley Leland, professor of parasitology, has been appointed acting head of the Department of Infectious Diseases.

Leland will serve in the position vacated by Embert Coles, department head, who is on a two-year leave of absence. Coles is fulfilling an assignment as the Dean of Veterinary Medicine at Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria.

Leland, a native of Tinley Park, Ill., received his B.S. and M.S. Degrees at the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

His first position was at the University of Kentucky where he conducted research in the Department of Animal Pathology for 10 years. He then had a teaching-research position for

five years in the Department of Veterinary Science at the University of Florida.

Leland joined the K-State faculty three years ago. Besides being a member of the National Research Council and the American Society of Parasitologists, he also serves on the Conference of Research Workers in Animal Diseases.

Union hosts bowling tourney

Lights are out in the bowling alley for moonlight bowling on Friday from 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. in the Union. Only the pin area will be lighted.

Prizes are given every Friday for high scores. The first prize this Friday is a free trip, including ticket and bus ride, to see "Hello Dolly" at the Star-

light Theatre in Kansas City. Second prize is a K-State coffee mug. Third prize is a K-State key chain.

High game bowlers, both male and female, will receive two free movie passes.

Throughout the evening prizes will be given for strikes

and spares at various points of the game.

This will be a no tap tournament, knocking down nine pins on the first frame counts as a strike. The final score will be the total of the three games.

The cost will include the price of bowling games, rental of shoes, and ten cents to sign up for the contest.

Congress may override veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is expected this week to enact into law — over President Nixon's veto — legislation providing \$2.7 billion in loans and grants for hospital construction.

The House last week provided the two-thirds vote needed to override Nixon's veto

of the bill and if the Senate, as expected goes along, it will be the first time since the Eisenhower administration that a President's veto was rejected by Congress.

ADMINISTRATION forces in the Senate concede their chances of convincing the Senate to honor Nixon's complaint that the measure is "fiscally irresponsible" are slim.

The selection is good;
The construction is quality;
The price is lowest;
The floor plans are the best . . .

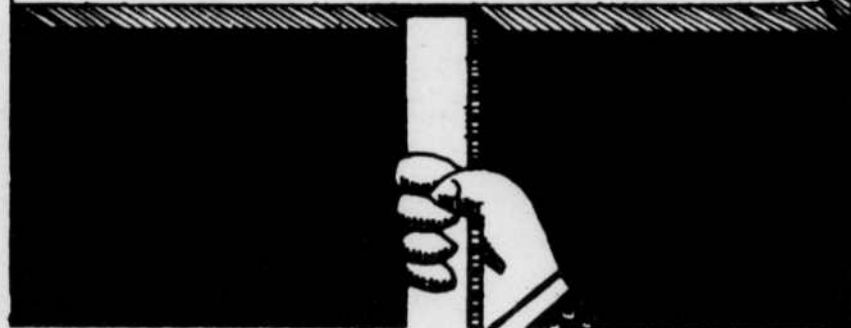
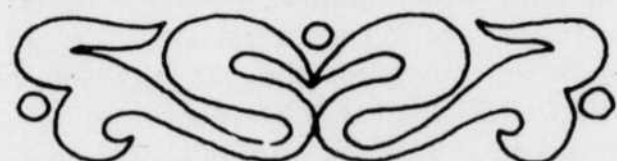
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Smorgasbord
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you can eat for \$1.25



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 1, 1970

NUMBER 166

New Kansas laws liberalize abortion

By JOAN BASTEL
News Editor

Two new Kansas laws on abortion go into effect today throughout the state. The laws provide for a wider range of reasons for termination of a pregnancy.

One law is found under the new criminal code and will allow Kansas women to have an abortion for one of three circumstances:

- If continued pregnancy substantially will affect the physical or mental health of the mother.

- If there is a good possibility the child will be born with physical or mental defects.

- If there is evidence the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.

THE SECOND law frees physicians and hospitals refusing to perform or permit abortions under the law from damage suits.

It also states at least two other physicians must approve of the measure as well as the physician of the woman involved.

Before today, a Kansas woman could have her pregnancy terminated only if it were deemed an absolute necessity to save her life.

Abortions must be performed in hospitals fully accredited by the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals. Approximately 30 per cent of the Kansas hospitals, usually the larger ones, are so accredited.

It is up to the individual physicians and hospitals whether they will participate in the new laws.

THE LAWS going into effect today follow those of Colorado, one of the first states to liberalize abortion laws. Several states have adopted similar laws.

In Hawaii, the only requirements are that the abortion be performed in a hospital with the physician's consent. But because of a 90-day resident requirement

in that state, women from the mainland will not be able to receive service there.

New York's law, which replaces a 140-year-old restriction on abortion, is considered to be the most liberal. The law permits a woman to have an abortion performed by a licensed physician during the first six months of pregnancy. There is no resident requirement.

The New York City Board of Health tentatively adopted regulations last week which would permit abortions in clinics and doctors' offices under strict requirements. This would ease the load of abortion cases expected to fill New York hospitals.

THE MOST verbal opponent of the liberalization of the laws going into effect all over the country is the Catholic Church.

Cardinal Terence Cooke, speaking for the Roman Catholic bishops of New York, was quoted as saying, "To take a human life is gravely wrong. This taking of human life is particularly heinous because the life is innocent and defenseless.

"We call upon all people of good will to join with us in a campaign to reverse the life-destroying trends in society which abortion and euthanasia (mercy killing) represent," Cooke said.

Meanwhile, the American Medical Association's House of Delegates revised their policy last week to free doctors ethically to perform the operation for non-therapeutic reasons in states where it is legal.

THE POLICY statement on the controversial issue specified, however, that "neither physician, hospital nor hospital personnel shall be required to perform any act violative of personally held moral principles."

House members amended the resolution to specify that a physician before performing such an abortion must consult with two other physicians.

Senators vote to limit troop use in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, ending a historic test of wills over the war-making powers of Congress and the President, voted Tuesday to prohibit President Nixon from sending American troops back into Cambodia without congressional approval.

Seven weeks of sometimes bitter debate ended in a 58-37 triumph for support of an amendment that would cut off funds for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia despite Nixon's argument that his hands should not be tied in any way in protecting American forces in Vietnam.

ON THE SHOWDOWN vote, 16 Republicans and 42 Democrats supported the antiwar measure, while 26 Republicans and 11 Democrats backed the administration.

But the wording of the final amendment was so ambiguous that senators were uncertain what its real impact would be in Indochina. Furthermore, the amendment still faces action in the House, where the President has found far stronger support for his foreign policies in the past.

THE AMENDMENT, sponsored by Senators Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, and John Cooper, Kentucky Republican, would forbid the

President's use of several options in Southeast Asia after Tuesday without prior congressional approval. These included:

- Retaining United States forces in Cambodia.
- Direct or indirect support of Cambodian forces by American combat troops or military advisers.
- Financing of military operations by South Vietnam, Thailand, South Korea or any other allies in support of Cambodia.
- U.S. air support of Cambodian forces, except for air strikes against Communist supply activities supporting the Vietnam War.

THE AMBIGUITY was contained in refining language sponsored by Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, which declared: "Nothing contained in this section shall be deemed to impugn the constitutional power of the President as commander-in-chief, including the exercise of that constitutional power which may be necessary to protect the lives of United States armed forces wherever deployed."

Some senators, including Sen. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, claimed that this language blunted the intent of the Cooper-Church Amendment by giving Nixon new war-making powers as broad as those Congress gave former President Lyndon Johnson in the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which the Senate voted to repeal last week.

New statutes effective today

New laws effective today in the state of Kansas are many and reflect various social changes.

One major law is a holdover from the 1969 legislature. It is a 63-page criminal code and it makes far-reaching revision of the criminal laws of the state, many of which had stood since territorial days.

OF MAJOR significance are two statutes regarding legal abortions.

Among the environmental and health steps included are:

- Regulations providing for the use, manufacture, transportation and application of pesticides.

- Delegation of new authority to the State Board of Health in control of solid waste disposal.

- Authorization for the creation of a fund from which state financial assistance of up to 25 per cent of the eligible costs of local waste treatment facilities could be provided.

- Amendment of the air quality control statutes to bring the air quality program under the authority of the State Board of Health.

- Provision of funds for an immunization program to begin eradication of the German measles in Kansas.

- New definition of death which surgeons can follow in determining whether a person is legally dead.

- Institution of a pilot program aimed at the eradication and control of marijuana.

Civil rights bills also go into effect today. Included is the state's first fair housing law which forbids discrimination in the rental, sale or financing of housing accommodations.



COUNTY SHERIFF Richard Anderson inspects a local patch of marijuana to be destroyed as a result of a new Kansas eradication law. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

News Roundup

Senators join Representatives' vote to override Nixon's hospital bill veto

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — With final action by the Senate, Congress overrode a Presidential veto Tuesday for the first time in 10 years, passing again a \$2.7 billion hospital construction bill over President Nixon's objections.

Senators voted 76 to 19 for reapproval of the politically popular measure to join the House, which voted 279 to 98 last Thursday to override Nixon's veto.

The bill authorizes a three-year extension of the expiring Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act which previously had sailed through both chambers by unanimous votes. It called for the largest expenditure in the program's 24-year history.

Nixon objected to the bill because it authorized \$250 million more than he had requested. But more importantly, it would require that he spend not only all the funds to be appropriated under the bill as specified, but also whatever else Congress might decide later to authorize for other health-related programs, including the vast research of the national institutes of health.

In his second veto of the session, Nixon called

the bill a "long step down to road to fiscal irresponsibility." Democrats leaped on the veto as fodder for election campaign charges that Nixon was "against health."

Some senators doubted Congress could require Nixon to spend the money. Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, said the bill served notice on the President that any funds subsequently appropriated under the measure would be exempt from any federal spending ceiling Congress might impose.

The measure carried authority for \$1.26 billion in construction grants and, in a new feature requested by Nixon, \$1.5 billion in interest subsidies for government-backed loans for modernization and expansion of hospital facilities.

Congress accepted the Nixon loan guarantee proposal, but instead of substituting it for grants as he had intended, merely added it to the grant approach and increased the bill's dollar total.

Congress had not overridden a veto since July 1, 1960, when it passed a government pay raise over President Dwight Eisenhower's objections.

SDS members arrested in KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two members of the anarchistic "Weatherman" faction of the Students for a Democratic Society were arrested Tuesday in connection with the long series of bombings which have plagued this area since April.

Maj. Elbert Willoughby of the General Assignment Unit said the arrests "opened up a whole Pandora's Box" in investigation of the bombings, but declined to reveal specifics.

Arnold Stead, 23, Kansas City, expelled last fall from the University of Missouri - Kansas City, was carrying a homemade bomb at the time of his arrest on the Country Club Plaza, the scene of several recent bombings.

Richard Stanley, 20, also of Kansas City and also the target of disciplinary action by UMKC following the Vietnam moratorium last November, was taken into custody some two hours after Stead's arrest. He was booked as a suspect in the June 13 bombing of the Mid-Continent Bank on the fringe of the Plaza.

Stead was turned over to federal authorities after police questioning.

Det. Thomas Saunders spotted Stead, with a suspicious-looking sack under his arm, standing on a street corner near the Plaza Bank of Com-

merce about 3:30 a.m. When accosted, Stead turned as if to run, Saunders said, but offered no resistance after the officer drew his service revolver.

Other officers responding to Saunders' call for assistance blocked off traffic while Sgt. Dan Breece, the police department's bomb expert, made a preliminary examination of Stead's package. It contained a 12-inch length of one and one-half inch pipe, with a fuse. The device, dismantled later at the police pistol range, had been constructed with black powder, officers said.

Stead had a record of several prior arrests on minor charges including damaging property, disorderly conduct and selling magazines without a permit. Since he never had been booked on a felony count, his fingerprints were not on file.

Late Tuesday, officers indicated they were checking his prints against those found on an unexploded bomb which was discovered some weeks ago near a church on the Country Club Plaza.

Stead was expelled from the university and Stanley was suspended after an incident in which papers being used in a psychology examination were torn by demonstrators.

Soviets pledge support to Egypt

MOSCOW — President Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt Tuesday began talks on war and peace in the Middle East with the Soviet Union's ruling troika and received a public pledge of continued Soviet backing in the struggle with Israel.

At a dinner in honor of Nasser following the Kremlin talks, Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny referred with disdain to the "diplomatic maneuvers of Israel and its Western patrons" without specifically mentioning the new U.S. proposal for peace in the Middle East.

Nasser, who arrived from Cairo Monday, conferred at the Kremlin with the Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexie Kosygin and Podgorny Tuesday afternoon.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow and Cairo have said Nasser came to ask the Soviets for more air defense missiles, jet fighters, pilots and mili-

tary experts he won during a secret visit here last January.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Podgorny promised further unspecific Soviet support for the Arabs in a speech at Tuesday night's dinner.

"The Soviet Union will continue to help the Arab countries in their struggle for the elimination of the consequences of the Israel aggression, for attaining a just and stable peace," Tass quoted Podgorny as saying.

The basic issue in the talks was the Soviet supply of additional weapons and military advisers for Nasser's armed forces in the conflict against Israel. The Russians already have shipped hundreds of millions of dollars worth of military equipment to Egypt since the 1967 war.

Aerospace clinic hosts UN writer

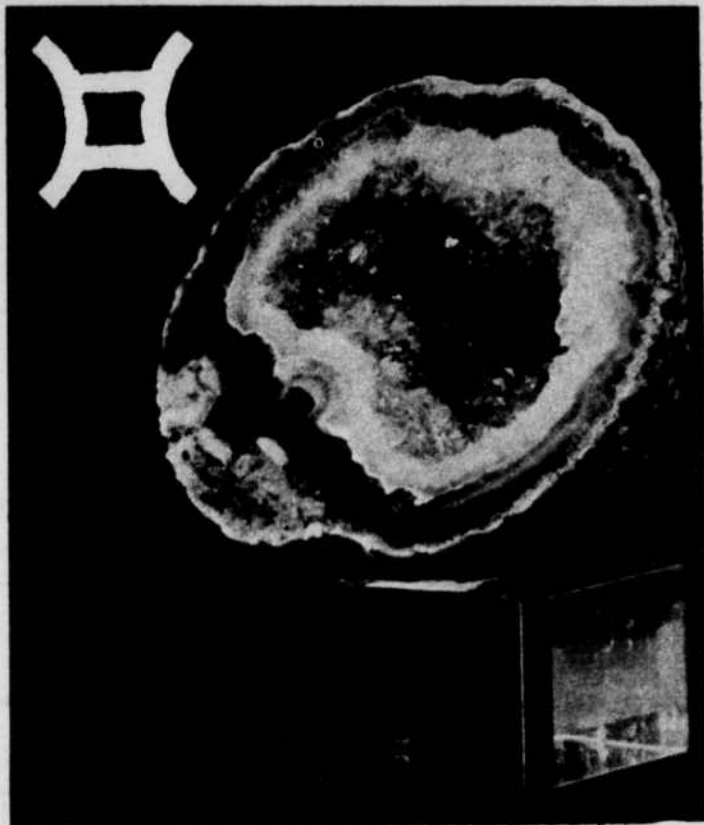
Phillip Geary, an accredited correspondent at the United Nations and former correspondent for NBC Radio, will speak at 1:30 today in Justin 109.

Geary's appearance is connected with the Workshop for Aerospace Education, sponsored by the College of Education, and is open to the public.

GEARY, who lived among tribes in India, Africa and South America, spent five years with the Santal tribe of Bengal, India. He was an army chaplain on Saipan during World War II.

He has interviewed King Mahendra of Nepal, Jawaharlal Nehru, the late Prime Minister of India and the Dalai Lama of Tibet, with whom he recently had a reunion.

Floyd Price, director of the workshop, said he thought Geary would be "one of the most exciting speakers the workshop has had."



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Campus bulletin

TODAY

• Swim free at Nichols Gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. Staff members, faculty, students and their families are invited.

UPM MEETINGS

• "Tuning Up Your Antenna (science fiction)" will meet at noon today at 1801 Anderson.
• "The Gentle Art" will meet at 7 tonight at 5050 Oakdale Drive. Caroline Paine is the leader.

• Those interested in discussing "Psycho Active Drugs" should meet at 7 p.m. today at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

• "War and Nonviolence" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today at 1021 Denison. Charles Perkins is the leader.

• "Why don't We Do it in the Road?" Share your views at 8 p.m. today at 1011 Laramie.

• Help solve the problem of "The

Pollution of Wildcat Creek." A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1801 Anderson.

• "Tennis" will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the University Tennis Courts.

• "Life Styles" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1801 Anderson. Keith Spare is the leader.

College opinion poll rates students

In terms of out-of-class accomplishments and social awareness, K-State students rated somewhat favorably when compared to selected college students across the nation.

These were the findings of Donald Hoyt of the Office of Educational Research and David Danskin of the Counseling Center in a recently published report.

A sample was taken from experienced students at 64 colleges and universities across the nation. Their answers to a questionnaire was compared with answers of a sample of K-State students.

"I DOUBT if it was an unusual sample, and that the results would alter much in another four years, if the research was done again. Some of our weaknesses might be stronger, and some of our strengths might be weaker, but this is an identity of K-State, and it probably won't change that much," Hoyt said.

K-State was relatively distinctive in the terms of majors. It has a relatively high concentration in home economics, agriculture, engineering, architecture and veterinary medicine.

The other schools had greater concentrations in education, business administration, social sciences and humanities.

The general level of participation in extracurricular activities, such as science clubs, student government and intramural athletics appears to be higher at K-State than in the total sample. However, participation in such activities as acting and debate was lower at K-State than at other schools.

ANOTHER question on the survey dealt with activities students participated in to increase their awareness of social problems. The K-State sample demonstrated more awareness of farm problems than did the comparison group, although the two samples did not differ generally in response to urban problems.

K-State students were more likely to attend a lecture on a

social problem than students in the other samples. The national sample, however, would be more likely to read a book on the problem.

Compared with other colleges, K-State was perceived as having greater school spirit, friendlier

students and a keener academic competition. K-State students generally were found not to be impersonal or liberal. Teaching and intellectualism also were ranked low.

The total sample described their schools as friendly and in-

formal with an affable faculty and a party atmosphere. They rated their schools low in school spirit, religious activities, liberality and intellectual atmosphere.

The report will be used in curriculum planning, instruction and student personnel services.

Blind man teaches

St. Francis is a small town in the northeast corner of Kansas which doesn't differ much from any other small Kansas town.

Except for one thing—its music teacher, Al Ulrich, is blind.

"I like people and I like kids. I always wanted to do work that would help people the most. I had a lot of teachers who influenced me, and whom I admired, so I decided to become a teacher," Ulrich said.

ULRICH graduated from K-State in June of 1969. He is presently going to summer school here and is working on his master's degree in music education.

"They have a good music school at K-State. In the last ten years things have really changed. They have a good, relatively young, faculty, and a department still small enough for the faculty and students to interact. That is very important to me," Ulrich said.

Ulrich taught two sections of vocal music at St. Francis Junior High School and two sections at

the high school. He directed or helped direct three school concerts during the year.

"I STARTED out with a few easy pieces that I really knew. Then I got together with an accompanist to work out new pieces. Not being able to see the music was the main problem I had. I would write some notes in Braille. That is one thing I am going to do more of next year," he said.

According to Ulrich, he doesn't teach much differently from any other teacher. He taught the junior high students to distinguish keys, and to sing syllables. He also gave them a wide background in music by playing records.

"I really didn't have any disciplinary problems, not any more than usual. Sometimes with the junior high kids, I would catch them chewing gum or switching seats. But if you have anything worth offering the kids, the good ones will always help out."

He hopes eventually to get his doctorate in music education.

For now, Ulrich is planning to work with the parents and children of St. Francis to develop a better music program.

House passes crime bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to authorize \$3.1 billion to help state and local police fight crime over the next three years. Cities with high crime rates would get first priority in the federal aid program.

The 342 to two roll call vote to extend the 1968 Safe Streets Act for three years was the first major anti-crime measure to clear the House during the 91st Congress and was sent to the Senate.

But House Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma hailed it as evidence that, contrary to President Nixon's complaints, the House is living up to its obligations.

Without referring directly to Nixon, who on several occasions has assailed the House for not acting on any of his 13-part anticrime package, Albert asserted:

"Hopefully, passage of the crime control and the Safe Streets Act will put to rest the irresponsible allegations that the 91st Congress has failed to face up to its responsibilities in the anticrime field."

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SAFEWAY

Editorially speaking

Abortion one's personal decision

By JOAN BASTEL
News Editor

Ever so slowly, the antiquated prohibition of abortion is being lifted. Colorado and California led the way in liberalizing their state laws. Hawaii has made it easy for residents to obtain legal abortions.

New York's law, which goes into effect today, requires only that the abortion be performed by a doctor within 24 weeks of conception.

ALSO GOING into effect today are the Kansas laws which will "liberalize" abortion.

The laws, replacing an old one which allowed abortions only when the mother's life was in danger, now state that abortions can be performed if the pregnancy will mentally or physically affect the health of the mother, if there is a good possibility that the child will be born with physical or mental defects or in the case of rape or incest.

STATE LEGISLATORS all over the country have run against barriers created by the church and groups who feel abortion is an act of murder, or it will lead to an onslaught of irresponsible sexual experimentation.

Cardinal Terrance Cooke said, in reference to the New York law, that abortion is an example of "a world filled with violence, malice and selfishness."

He also said he was concerned that poor

people will be pressured into having abortions "for the sake of lower welfare costs."

ADVOCATES OF legalized abortion claim that restrictions deprive women of their rights under the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution, that every woman should have control over her body and that present laws discriminate against the lower classes.

Kansas legislators ran into the same problems and arguments on both sides. They've liberalized our abortion laws, but the laws are far from being liberal.

It's questionable whether the change will cut down on the number of illegal abortions performed in the state.

EVEN IF A woman qualifies under the state's new laws to have her pregnancy terminated, the cost of a legal abortion may stop her from seeking help. Three physicians must agree that the abortion is necessary, and this, combined with hospital expenses, adds up to quite a bit.

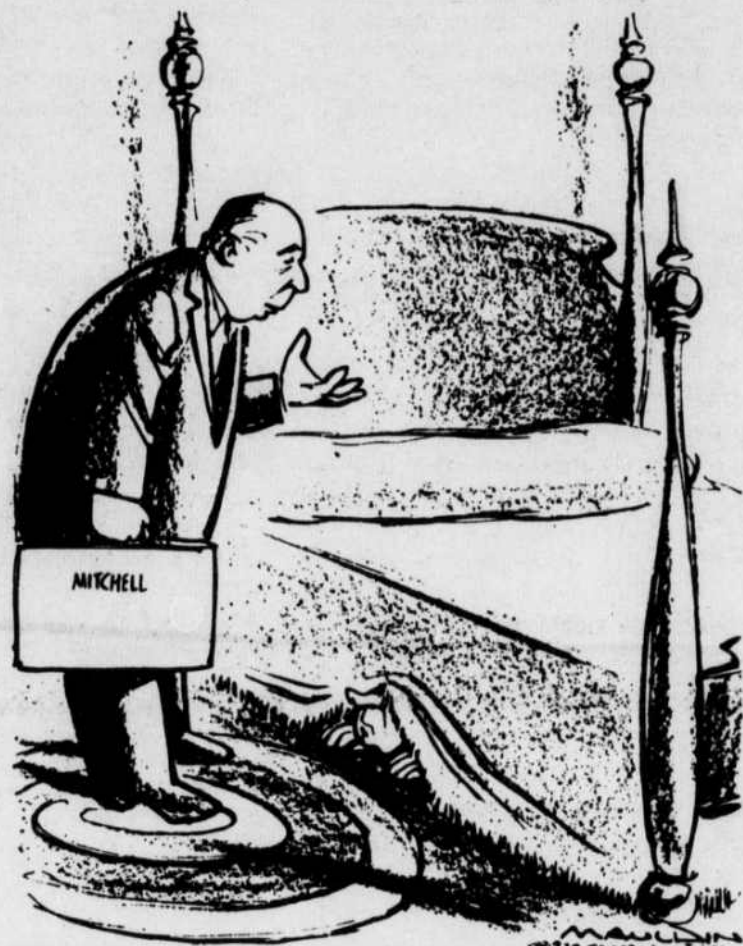
Both the state and the church have put their two-cents worth in now on an issue which doesn't concern them. Neither institution sets up strict rules and regulations regarding plastic surgery, the removal of a tumor or the transfer of one man's blood into another man's body.

But abortion is different—it's a matter of social righteousness to them.

MEANWHILE, AN unwed coed, not qualifying under the law, tries to terminate her pregnancy with a knitting needle. A middle-aged housewife turns to an illegal abortionist. And a mother of six carries her child full term and adds another dependent onto the welfare lists.

As the law reads now, each state is making its own decision on how it should legalize abortion. While an unmarried woman in New York may obtain an abortion upon request, the Kansas woman, whose reason for seeking an abortion does not fall under the "liberalized" laws, will have to turn to other means.

The ultimate answer may have to come from the U.S. Supreme Court on the grounds of the Ninth Amendment. Until then, abortion remains in the hands of the legislators, not in the hands of the physicians and their patients whose decision it must be.



"IF THE 18-YEAR-OLDS WERE GOING TO GET DRUNK WITH POWER, THEY'D HAVE SHOWED IT BY NOW."

From the SuBlime Figures don't lie, liars figure to the ridiculous

By SuB

Sam stared at the empty space on his book shelf and yelled to his wife. "Do you know where the book is that's supposed to fill this hole on the shelf?"

"No," she replied. "Is there a book missing?"

"Sure is. Should go right here in this empty hole."

SAM ASKED HIS wife to help him find the missing book and she studied the space carefully.

"I know just what to do," she said as she gathered a ruler, paper and pencil. "They always told me algebra had its practical applications."

X — missing book.

Sam stared at his wife's calculations and then asked, "What are you doing? I asked you to find the book that fills this hole and you're working an algebraic equation?"

"Of course, I am," she replied. "Because the Pythagorean theorem wouldn't work."

"Wouldn't work?"

"Well, no. The way you've built these bookshelves, the corners don't form 90-degree angles. I know because I measured it with my protractor," she said as she continued her mathematics.

"But what about the missing book—this hole on the shelf?"

"That's what I'm finding, X which equals

the missing book in this equation." She had written: $X = 1\frac{3}{4} \text{ inches} / 11\frac{1}{2} \text{ inches}$.

"Hmm. I need one more part," she said as she studied the incomplete equation. "I need something for X to be over."

She returned to the book shelf with her ruler. "Let's see. I've got the width and height of the hole . . . But my equation still needs another part. Oh, of course, the width of the bookshelf."

Having measured this, she now had all the necessary parts for her equation.

X — missing book.

$X (\text{missing book}) / 9\frac{1}{4} (\text{bookshelf width}) = 1\frac{3}{4} (\text{width of hole}) / 11\frac{1}{2} (\text{height of hole})$

SHE BEGAN working the equation. $11.5X = 15.4850$. "I've almost found it, honey," she yelled to her husband.

"What? The book?"

"No, the X," she said.

Here it is, $X = 1.348 \text{ inches}$. Now using the property of substitution. $X = \text{missing book} = 1.348 \text{ inches}$.

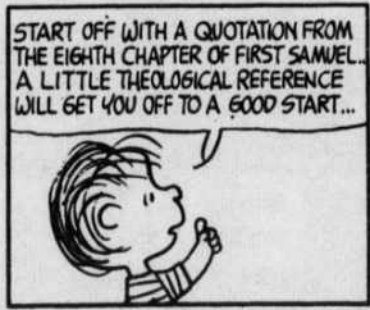
"That's what fills this hole," she continued.

"1.348 inches, which is the missing book."

"BUT YOU STILL don't have the book," her husband insisted.

"Of course, I do. The equation has all the parts it needs and I've solved it for X, which is the missing book," she said.

Moral: The hole doesn't always equal the sum of its parts.



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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Six art designs get ultimate nod

The Art in Situation Workshop Committee has approved six student art projects.

Charles Clement, director of the workshop, said several other projects await final decision.

The workshop includes students studying in the fields of art, architecture and landscape design.

PROJECTS approved for construction include the following:

- A photo-mural in the Union's new cafeteria by Bill Whiteley. The mural will be 7 by 45 feet, in which the imagery will reflect K-State. Whiteley plans to use single and double exposure texture patterns. The photo-mural will have ancient, tribal, modern and scientific symbols in high contrast.

- A large sitting area west of the old Farrell Library proposed by Mark Biesel and Ed McMillan. Their work will include extensive planting of shrubbery.

- A 35-ft. sculptured decorative aluminum frieze placed over the entrance of Umberger Hall designed by Barry West.

- A 10-ft. by 18-ft. sculpture with the letters KSU abstracted, but discernible, for the development of a dramatic entrance to the campus at 17th and Anderson. Chuck Gordon and Christine Minton will be constructing the project.

- A quiet sitting area northeast of the Student Union proposed by Chuck Evanhoe and Jack Lewis. There will be sitting units of tree trunks and telephone poles. Provisions will be made for a portion to serve as a temporary display area of student sculpture.

- Five play elements, including an 8-ft. by 10-ft. concrete sculptured cave by Lance Evans. The project will be located on the playground north of J. in Hall. The elements will allow children to discover unusual sounds, such as hollow gourds, piano strings and hanging metal units.

All of the elements in Evans' project have been studied from the aspects of developing the child's sensory, perceptual and motor skills. Barret Kays will prepare the land for the project.

Last year's projects received a two-page spread in the bi-monthly magazine Craft Horizons.

July 4th Lake activities set

For those persons who would prefer to do something besides "sit around the house" this Fourth of July, there will be plenty of entertainment at Tattle Creek.

Through the joint effort of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the Manhattan Recreation Department and the Manhattan organization of Veterans of Foreign Wars, the seventh annual Independence Day celebration will take place.

In store this Saturday will be a lighted boat parade, evening fireworks, a children's fishing tournament and a sailboat regatta.

THE SAILING race will be in the morning and is scheduled to begin at 9:30.

Al Liebler, of the Blue Valley Yacht Club, is in charge of the races, and anyone wishing to participate should contact him.

The race will be on a three-sided course just north of the dam. Contestants are to meet at 9 a.m. at the spillway arena.

The fishing contest will begin at 2 p.m. in the northwest corner of the river pond, just south of the dam. Anyone 15 or under can enter.

THE WATER will be patrolled during the contest by Manhattan Area Rescue Squad, with the Manhattan Ambulance Service and Red Cross standing by.

Bait will be furnished by the VFW.

Thus far, more than \$200 in prizes have been contributed by local merchants and organizations.

According to Frank Anneberg, superintendent of recreation for

Manhattan, "Almost every kid gets a prize. We dream up all sorts of categories to win in, such as 'first kid with red hair to catch any kind of fish' . . . there's a lot of humor in it."

The contest will end at 4, so those who want to enter should go out a little early and be ready to fish as soon as it begins.

THE PARADE will begin at 8 p.m. and persons participating in it should meet in the spillway arena area at 7:30 p.m.

The parade will proceed up the west side of the lake, across and down the east side, along the front of the dam, and back to the spillway arena.

The parade should take about an hour, and the fireworks will follow immediately.

Herschel Spain, chairman for

the celebration, and Ronald McKee will set off the fireworks from the eastern side of the lake.

According to Anneberg, the display is most beautiful if viewed from either the east or west sides of the lake. From these locations, there is a lot of reflection from the water.

THE EXPENSE of the fireworks is covered by voluntary contributions from citizens and organizations.

The VFW will award a \$25 savings bond for the first fish caught in the contest, and a \$50 savings bond for the most elaborate boat in the parade.

Anneberg said, "We encourage family picnics and participation. We think the day will be a lot of fun."

recent
images

by students of
g. w. deibler
union gallery
june 30-july 10

Nixon says Hanoi dealt big setback

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon said Tuesday the U.S. thrusts into Cambodia dealt a severe setback to the Communists and told Hanoi it either could negotiate a just peace now or face years more of conflict.

"There is no military solution to this conflict," the President said in an exhaustive 7,000-word written report marking the end of the two-month sweep by American forces.

NIXON ANNOUNCED U.S. troops were now out of Cambodia and would not be sent back.

An administration official, amplifying the President's remarks, said he foresaw no circumstances where American ground forces would return to Cambodia.

Nixon said the United States will continue bombing raids in Cambodia and that South Vietnamese troops, most of whom will be withdrawn from Cambodia shortly, will be free to go back to knock out attempts to rebuild sanctuaries.

THE ADMINISTRATION official estimated allied troops destroyed 60 per cent of Communist supplies during their incursion into enemy sanctuaries behind the Cambodian border.

Nixon said he will not take advantage of U.S. military successes in Cambodia to raise the ante for a negotiated peace in Southeast Asia, but neither will he offer more concessions to the Communists.

"The other side cannot impose its will through military means. We have no intention of imposing ours," the President said. "We have not raised the terms for a settlement as a result of our recent military successes."

News bill wins support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The so-called Newspaper Preservation Act won formal clearance Tuesday for early House action. Its sponsors forecast House approval, and a similar bill already has been passed by the Senate.

The legislation, recommended earlier by the House Judiciary Committee, was routed to the House on a unanimous vote by the Rules Committee.

Under the bill, a limited antitrust exemption would be provided to allow joint mechanical operations, advertising rate agreements and profit pooling by competing newspapers if one is in "probable danger of financial failure."



Lots of Fireworks

at

WOODY'S

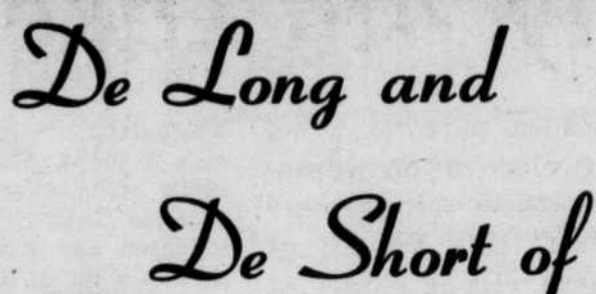
Starting

July 2nd

SALE



Ladies' Shop
in
Aggieville



by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

STAY IN MANHATTAN AND STAY ALIVE
PLAY PUTT-PUTT

Frat recruiting to attract 450

Approximately 450 to 475 freshman men are expected to pledge fraternities this summer and 650 are expected to pledge over a 12-month period, Jerry Lilly, adviser to the Interfraternity Council, said.

The present rush program allows men to pledge year round. The summer program runs from June 13 to August 29.

During this time delegates from each fraternity travel through Kansas and other states in order to recruit pledges. The delegates make an effort to meet with the parents.

"We feel it important to make more contact with the parents," Lilly said.

Within the last few years summer pledges have gone from none in 1964 to 468 in 1968. This program has been successful because of the lack of rush week restrictions.

According to Lilly, "The program is excellent. It has drawn national attention because it allows more freedom of selection."

The summer recruiting process includes informal visits, information sent to prospective freshmen and their parents, biographical data cards filled out by the students, and delegate visits throughout the state.

Library purchases Indian book copies

Farrell Library recently purchased a basic collection of research information on India which includes a \$3,000 set of microfiche cards and a reader machine. This is the only complete collection in Kansas.

The microfiche cards contain a complete collection of the "District and Provincial India Gazetteers."

With 60 pages of a book reproduced on each three by five-inch microfiche card, the collection represents 1,900 volumes of information about India. The information is organized by districts.

The Gazetteers, out of print

except by the microfiche process, are rare books.

Albert Franklin, director of the K-State South Asia Center, said it would be impossible to obtain a complete collection of the books themselves.

"The Gazetteers collection is very valuable for graduate research," Franklin said.

The books provide basic statistical, social, historical and cultural information on India from the early 1800 through 1947.

Each page of the books is reproduced on microfilm and is magnified to page size by the reader when the student wants to study a particular page.

The microfiche Gazetteers card collection and reader was purchased from an international documentation center in Sweden.

Adviser says

Army saves with draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential adviser Daniel Moynihan told the 108 young Americans who will draw the numbers in Wednesday's draft lottery that the Selective Service from the start has been simply a cheap way of raising an army.

PLUGGING FOR the administration's all-volunteer army idea, Moynihan said, "the draft is a way of getting cheap soldiers for people who don't want to pay the price you ought to pay for soldiers."

He talked to 108 Selective Service System youth advisers just before a rehearsal of the 10 a.m. (EDT) drawing today that will determine the 1971 order to call for an estimated 600,000 draft eligibles who became 19 years of age this year.

MOYNIHAN SAID the present system amounted to "open class legislation. It exempts anyone whose father has enough money to buy his way into a four-year college or anyone who is smart enough."

However, he said, "these decisions were not made by reactionaries or generals. They were made by liberal democratic administrators."

He singled out the Kennedy administration in the early 1960s, which he said wanted to keep military pay low to save money "for useful purposes" such as helping the poor. But he said it overlooked the fact that low-ranked military men were made up overwhelmingly of the poor.

"SELECTIVE SERVICE from the outset has been an arrangement that permitted the political leaders in the country to maintain a large military force without having to pay the cost for hiring men in the open markets," Moynihan said.

An estimated two million American males turn 19 during 1970, but the Selective Service says half will be ineligible for physical or mental reasons. Others will be exempt because of dependency, conscientious objector status or other reasons.

Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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(3) Records played once for taping purposes—\$4.98 albums for \$3.00 up and \$5.98 albums for \$3.75 up. Any album, tape, cassette, cartridge, or audio equipment available. Call Ed, 9-2004. Leave phone number. 166

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- A complete line of polish accessories
- Sandal Repair

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1214 Moro Street

Volkswagen—good condition, best offer. Call Jaime, 9-7034 after 5:00. Come see and drive it. 166

NOTICES

Greeks—the Royal Purple needs to contact members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Smurthwaite, FarmHouse and Delta Tau Delta. Call 532-6411. 164-169

LOST

Key ring in Eisenhower Hall. Please call Donna, 778-1347 if found. 166-168

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 or 3 female roommates wanted. 2 bedroom apt., partially furnished. \$45 each per month. Carpeted and very nice. 166-168

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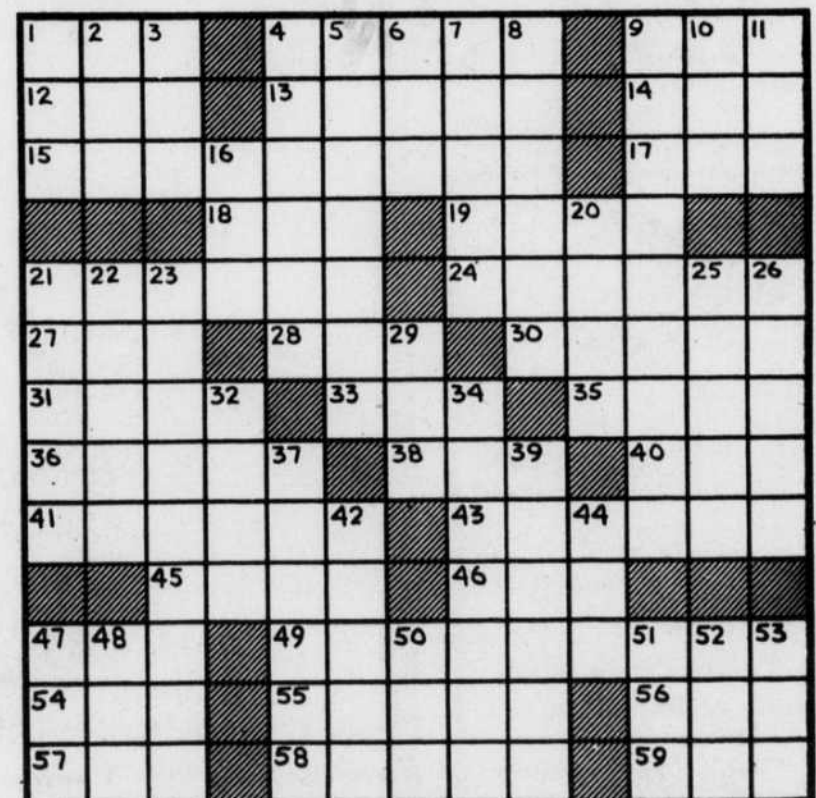
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	46. Emergency Room notation	VERTICAL	11. Cut grass
1. A muffin	47. Service-man's address	1. A fish	16. Frost
4. Expert	49. A rebel	2. French season	20. Roster
9. Engine of war	54. Come in first	3. One of the Little Women	21. Lebanese tree
12. Consumed	55. Relative	4. Guarantee	22. Ammonia compound
13. Famous missionary	56. Sorrow	5. To derogate	23. Ammunition
14. Personality officer	57. French article	6. Blunder	25. Kind of chord
15. College officer	58. Grebe, owl or pheasant	7. Baby carriages	26. Cookies
17. "I do"	57. Netherlands commune	8. Certain playing cards	29. Miss Merkel
18. Mongrel		9. Esteem highly	32. On the ocean
19. English philosopher		10. Past	34. Asperse
21. Chamber			37. Agent, means or method
24. Rages			39. Worshipped
27. Large bird			42. Girl's name
28. French coin			44. Son of Delling and Nott
30. American writer			47. Pointed tool
31. Actress Merrill			48. Menu item
33. High explosive			50. Weight of India
35. Karenina			51. Farm animal
36. Aromatic herb			52. Cain's land
38. Macaw			53. Golf mound
40. Spool for thread			
41. That which is retained			
43. Vipers			
45. Faithless friend			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PAS	SOLO	AMAS
ERA	EDEN	MILE
GENERATE	OMER	
IRIS	PRICE	
SATIN	SNEE	
ARAN	SPUTTERS	
MIR	GOATS	VAN
PAYMENTS	NANA	
ERSE	TULIP	
MADAM	ZULU	
ICON	STELLATE	
CERE	MARLTIE	
ARAR	ALOE	ELL

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



UFMers tune in on science fiction

By NEIL RINEARSON
Collegian Reporter

Tuning Up Your Antenna—An Introduction to Science Fiction, is a course offered by University for Man this summer.

The course is being headed by Dwight Nesmith, director of the engineering experiment station, who is an enthusiastic connoisseur of science fiction.

NESMITH'S interest in the subject is evident in the serious but exuberant manner in which he discusses material he's read, and from the abstract prints, depicting scientific exploration, hanging above his desk.

Nesmith described the UFM course as intended to "introduce people to science fiction who aren't already hung up on it."

Nesmith became intrigued with science fiction as a result of teaching an honors seminar in engineering.

Though it might seem strange to think of engineering students studying science fiction, Nesmith explained the purpose of the seminar was to "open their minds to think of things completely different."

ONE OF AUTHOR Arthur Clark's works was used as a text for the seminar. From this, Nesmith became fascinated with science fiction in general.

Nesmith feels such study has become "one of the major forms of social commentary," an example of which is Huxley's "Brave New World."

"Good science fiction is a method of warning people, and if it is effective science fiction, the bad predictions should never come true."

"Real science fiction doesn't attempt to predict the future," he said.

According to Nesmith, "1984," a famous work by

George Orwell, was not so much a prediction as a warning.

SCIENCE FICTION writers range from humorous to brutal, and many writers are scientists first and writers second.

"Clark and Asimov are scientists first, whereas Verne was only a superficial scientist," Nesmith said. Clark, who wrote "2001 a Space Odyssey," is a physicist, and Asimov, who is known for his biting short stories, a biochemist.

Jules Verne, on the other hand, was primarily a writer, and looking back over his works, Nesmith feels it is apparent many of his fantastically accurate foresights were mere coincidence, rather than deliberate and calculated scientific estimations.

MATERIAL for the course will be extracted from Nesmith's personal collection of approximately three dozen science fiction anthologies.

The class meets each Wednesday at noon in the lobby of the UFM Center. Approximately 15 persons presently are enrolled.

High school group presents play here

High school students, participating in the theater workshop on campus, will present an original production of the play "Rated X" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Williams Auditorium.

The play is designed to represent 10 theatrical periods and styles. Some of the styles include primitive dancing, Greek drama, medieval dark ages, Elizabethan drama, Gilbert and Sullivan, melodrama, early and modern music comedy and a folk concert.

The play is being directed by Wesley Van Tassle, professor of speech.

The 11 students have been on campus since June 7 studying various aspects of the theater. Included in the workshop have been concentrated study of make-up, creative dramatics, acting, dramatic literature, voice and diction.

The workshop ends Sunday.



HIGH SCHOOL students rehearse a play entitled "Rated X" to be presented Thursday and Friday in Williams Auditorium as part of the Summer High School Theater Institute.

Howe ends UN project

Harold Howe, former dean of the K-State Graduate School, completes a two-year assignment as senior adviser and project manager for a United Nations development program at Turrialba, Costa Rica, this month.

The UN program was designed to strengthen the Graduate Training and Research Center of the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba.

An emeritus professor of economics, Howe was dean of the graduate school for 19 years.

During the past decade he had several assignments away from K-State, including a year in Washington, D.C., as director of the graduate fellowship branch of the U.S. Office of Education and three years as dean of the St. Louis University Graduate School.

He was retired in 1968.

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Confusion clouds pass-fail goal

By MIKE TRULSON
Collegian Writer

Pass-fail has had trouble making the grade at K-State. Students have many misconceptions about its purpose and the rules governing it.

The official pass-fail regulations were approved by the Faculty Senate at the April 14, 1970 senate meeting.

The Faculty Senate changed the name of pass-fail to credit-no credit in April. This was because the computers record grades and the student gets a credit for the course or an NCR (no credit) for the course. The credit-no credit student does not get an F if he fails the course.

One common complaint is made by students who want to take a number of courses pass-fail out of their major fields. Most students think they have to have 12 credit hours of graded work a semester. This is not true.

THE REGULATIONS now state:

"Abolishing the 12 hours graded credit per semester requirement, effective February 1, 1970, a student must apply 100 grade hours toward a degree. No more than 20 non-graded credit hours may be applied for graduation and a student may not take more than 16 hours of credit-no credit courses in one academic year."

In February 1968 when the program was started, the Faculty Senate set down some policies governing the operation of credit-no credit. It stated the individual departments and colleges would decide which classes would be offered credit-no credit, what their majors could take credit-no credit and whether they would even allow their classes to be taken credit-no credit.

SOME STUDENTS have complained that professors raise the pass level of credit-no credit students to a C. The February 1968 Faculty Senate minutes state "failure in a pass-fail course shall be equivalent to failure in a graded course."

A professor is urged by Faculty Sen-

ate not to raise the standards for a credit-no credit student. One English professor did admit that he raised the credit-no credit level to a C, but only with the consent of the student.

Many students believe the credit-no credit system was set up so that a student could save his GPA if he felt he was going to get a low grade in the course. It was not set up as an escape from grades. It is designed to alleviate some of the pressures of grades.

"Credit-no credit was not designed primarily to keep a student from hurting his grade point average," Eugene Laughlin, professor of Business Administration, said. "Credit-no credit was designed for the average and above average student. It was done to allow students to explore other areas of study without the existing pressure of grades."

Laughlin was on the committee that initiated credit-no credit and reported to the Faculty Senate on the matter.

"I THINK students use it as a cop-out," Harry Weber, assistant professor of English, said, "instead of using it to (Continued on page 2.)"

State school student cost highest here

Per-student cost at K-State in the 1969 fiscal year for freshmen and sophomores was \$965 — more than any other state college or university in Kansas.

The cost included state and federal money, student fees and grants expended for 30 credit hours of work during two semesters (considered the average student load).

THIS FIGURE was included in a report presented last week by Max Bickford, executive officer of the Board of Regents, to the legislative budget committee.

The six state colleges and universities were listed in the report. The student costs at other schools were: University of Kansas, \$954; Wichita State University, \$796; Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, \$719; Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, \$798, and Fort Hays State College, \$684. Bickford emphasized the figures are "arbitrary" and were determined by giving higher value to more advanced and costly instruction.

Fees at the six state colleges will be increased next year to stabilize the 25 per cent minimum each student should pay for his education costs, according to Regents' policy.

The fee increase will raise more than \$1 million for K-State and more than \$6.5 million statewide.

Kansas resident students here will pay \$120 more per year for a total of \$462.

For out-of-state students, the hike will be \$270 or a total of \$1,072 yearly.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 3, 1970

NUMBER 167

City funding drive falls short—'Y' folds

By JANE MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's YMCA terminated its 18-month existence Tuesday with an auction of all accumulated equipment. The auction, which netted \$1,165, drew an estimated crowd of 60 to 100 people into the hot night air to look at articles ranging from baby cribs to weight sets.

PEOPLE YOUNG and old wandered around the building searching for suitable bargains. Some smiled through the heat, others shook their heads in regard to it. Many grinned, understandably, as they left with items which sold for considerably lower prices than their initial worth. One tall, slender youth purchased an eight-lane slot car racing track for \$10. The track originally cost \$3,600.

"The right people just weren't here," Don Grogan, executive director of the "Y", said. "We had hoped for \$1500, but after seeing the crowd, we were

pleased." Grogan added that money from the auction would be used to pay bills and settle final debts.

The YMCA, which was totally supported by public donations, made several final attempts to raise funds for the organization. In a futile effort, mother's canvassed door-to-door for contributions, in hopes of saving the "Y".

"WE WERE just not able to get enough cash subscriptions from the public to keep it open," Grogan said. "We mostly received pledges that were not paid — so there was just not enough cash."

Grogan had two reactions to the closing of the "Y". "My personal reaction, because it's my job, is that I am disappointed. But more importantly, the community is losing a program it badly needs — particularly for youth who are not being involved in the middle and upper-class Manhattan programs."

"They are not little league baseball players or on the swimming team, but they are still

Manhattan's kids. They have been called throw-away children, and I think this is a pretty apt description," he said.

Grogan added that the community also has an obligation to the youth who fall in the category of younger than college or military age. He cited the fact that all businesses or entertainment centers in Manhattan are geared to the older age group.

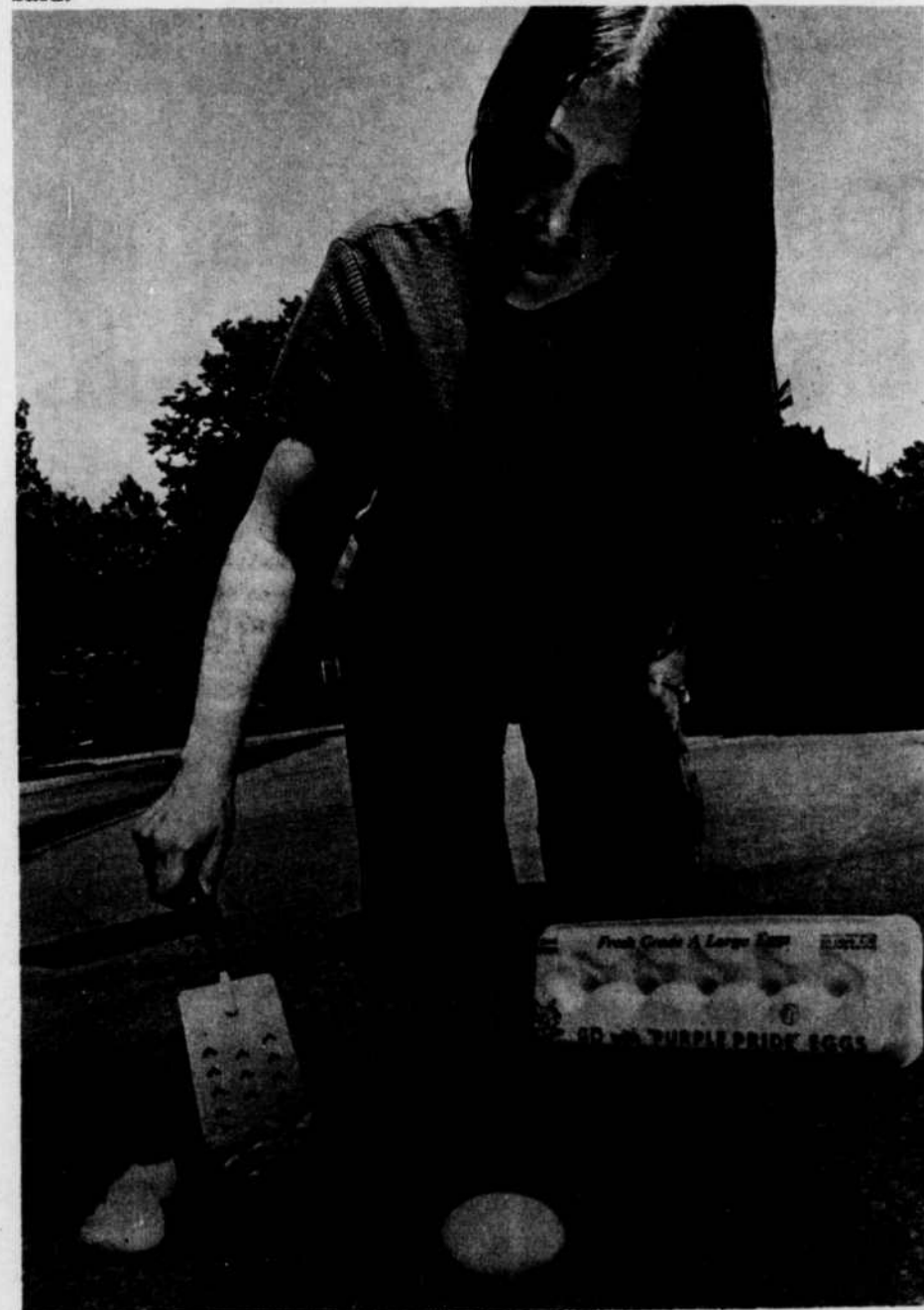
TRACY HARDY, Custodian for the "Y", said "it was a crime that the 'Y' closed. 'It seems like we just got started. If we'd had more people visit us, this would never have happened. People just didn't understand," he added.

Hardy praised the YMCA's work with young people. "It's bound to save them," he said. "A lot of those kids don't even have fathers, and their mothers work. So they came here."

"I don't think it will stay closed. It's a national organization with prominent men behind it," he said.

Grogan commented on the future needs of the community. "The thing we hope will hap-

pen is that people will realize that just because the "Y" closed doesn't mean the kids using it have left town. They're still here and need to be served," he said.



It's no yolk

JANE MORRIS, sophomore in journalism, did try to fry an egg on the Union sidewalk as temperatures soared into the 100s Thursday. However, her egg wouldn't congeal, which proves old adages just run on and on and don't fry away.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Textbooks to t-shirts

Bookstore opens August

K-State's new bookstore will lead the Big Eight schools in retail sales space when it opens this fall.

The bookstore, the first complete one in K-State's history, is part of a \$3 million addition to the Union.

Aug. 24 is set as the opening date of the new two-level store. The bookstore will be one of the largest in Kansas, with 25,000 square feet of space.

DON MILES, bookstore manager, said the new bookstore will be competitive with Ted Varney's store in Aggieville. Varney's has had a monop-

oly on text book sales since Bill's Campus Bookstore in Aggieville closed.

"Our new book prices probably will be the same as Varney's," Miles said. "We have access to the same publishing companies."

Miles said the text book buying service started in the Union last May was quite good, and he anticipates a good volume of sales this fall.

"We'll give the students the best buy we can," Miles said.

THE BOOKSTORE will supply other books besides text books. "We hope to create a type of atmosphere where students become more book-oriented and will want to browse and buy books," he noted.

News Roundup

Students flood job force but unemployment drops

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Unemployment shot up by 1.3 million persons in June as students leaving school flooded the labor market, but the unemployment rate declined for the first time in six months to 4.7 per cent of the labor force, the government said Thursday.

In May, five per cent of the labor force was without jobs. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics did not place much significance on the fall in the jobless rate, which is adjusted for seasonal factors.

A key factor was that fewer new persons than usual were looking for jobs in June, when schools closed and some jobs are terminated for the summer.

Normally, unemployment increases by about 1.5 million persons in June.

"The reduction in unemployment occurred almost entirely among adult women, whose jobless rate dropped from 5.1 per cent to 4.5 per cent in June after rising sharply in May," Harold Goldstein, assistant BLS commissioner, said.

This could be a statistical quirk or a correction of the sharp rise in May, he said.

The unemployment rate for women is irregular, there a change doesn't necessarily show what is going to happen," he said.

All the May-to-June drop in joblessness took place among white workers. The rate for them declined from 4.6 per cent to 4.2 per cent in June, while the rate for Negroes rose from 8 to 8.7 per cent, mostly among teen-agers.

Goldstein said there was "considerable economic significance" in the decline in total nonfarm payroll employment in June for the third straight month.

Youths blast draft

WASHINGTON — The youths who drew the capsules for the national draft lottery came out in favor of an all-volunteer armed force Thursday because they said compulsory military service "is a punishment, not an honorable occupation."

They also proposed that, since Congress gave 18-year-olds the right to vote, the draft age should be lowered to 18 and that student and most other deferments be eliminated.

These were among a long list of recommendations the National Selective Service Youth Advisory Committee presented to Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr at the end of a five-day meeting that coincided with Wednesday's lottery. The 108 advisory committee members drew the dates and numbers that set the 1971 order of draft call for young men who had their 19th birthdays this year.

The student advisers also proposed that future draft lotteries apply to youths with 17th birthdays in the year of the drawing to give them more time to plan for the time when they would become vulnerable to the draft, whether at age 18 or 19.

Outlawed Irish army blamed in riot deaths

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police Thursday blamed two riot deaths in Northern Ireland on the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) and set up more barricades and road-blocks to prevent further violence this weekend.

In Dungannon, three shots were fired into the home of Austin Currie, a Roman Catholic member of the Northern Ireland Parliament, one of them missing him by inches.

At Parliament, the Rev. Ian Paisley was ordered off the floor and suspended for refusing to obey the speaker's order to sit down.

"If you would lend me a sword I would decapitate a few of these people before I leave," Paisley, a leader of militant Protestants, shouted to the assembly as he was led away by a sergeant-in-arms.

A spokesman for Northern Ireland police said members of the Roman Catholic IRA were seen among rioters during last weekend's disorders which left six persons in Belfast dead and hundreds injured.

"We are certainly convinced that shooting around St. Mathew's Church in Bally Macarrett was the work of the IRA," the spokesman, said.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

• "Rated X," an original revue written and produced by high school students participating in the Summer Theater Institute, will be presented tonight at 8 in Williams Auditorium. The play depicts 10 eras of theater, including melodrama, Shake-

speare and rock musical. It is free to the public.

SPECIAL SESSION

• School for Appraisers and Assessors will meet at the University Ramada Inn July 6 to 10. The International Association of Assessing Officers will provide instructors to teach 100 Kansas assessors.

Pass-fail review begins

(Continued from page 1.)

be free from the pressure of grades they use it to get by with a D."

Weber feels that many students use credit-no credit to escape grades. The student who used to cheat to get good grades now uses credit-no credit to escape the bad grades.

According to Weber, if the student takes one English course, he thinks he knows English; in fact he knows very little about the subject. He quoted Alexander Pope by saying that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

AT ANOTHER university where Weber taught they had the credit-no credit system, but it was instituted in the atmosphere of expanding knowledge. Here at K-State he feels it is more of an escape for students who want to skate through a course with little effort for three hours credit or to protect their GPA.

Weber believes credit-no credit is good if it is used for its stated purpose. As it is now, he feels it is useless.

The main objection against the credit-no credit system seems to be that students use it just to get by in a course and not for the stated purpose of broadening knowledge without the pressure of grades.

William Evans, assistant professor of English, also brought up the objection that credit-no credit is unfair to the graded student. He feels a credit-no credit student should have an F on

his transcript if he fails, just as the graded student does. The graded student is being penalized whereas the credit-no credit student is not.

EUGENE FRIEDMANN, head of Sociology and Anthropology, disagreed with Evans.

"I think we should remove the penalty of failure," Friedmann said, "if nothing has been done, why treat nothing as if it were something."

In February, 1968, when credit-no credit was first instituted, the Faculty Senate "recommended that the program be reviewed not later than two years after augmentation . . ."

The two years are now up and a student-faculty committee is studying the success or failure of credit-no credit. The committee consists of five students and three faculty members. Ronald Allen, sophomore in history, is head of the committee.

In order to find out how many students are taking advantage of credit-no credit, the committee took a straw poll of 24 courses listed in the spring line schedule as being offered for credit-no credit. Of the 2,017 students in 14 classes under the 400 level, only 97 students, or five per cent, took the credit-no credit option. One and a half per cent of the 414 students in 10 courses over the 400 level took credit-no credit.

The committee is hoping to find out through surveys they have been conducting why so few students seem to be taking advantage of credit-no credit.

At Abilene theatre

Freshmen to see plays

The Depot Theatre in Abilene will be the site of four plays presented to incoming freshman during orientation week.

Every Monday through Thursday night of orientation week new students will be transported by bus to view "East Lynne," "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," "Marriage Wheel," and "Big Whitey's A-Comin'."

THE REPERTORY bill, directed by Joel Climenhaga, K-State theatre director, has entertainment for everyone.

The former Kansas Pacific railroad station, built in 1870, has been moved from its original site in Chapman to Abilene to be restored as the State Historical Theatre of Kansas.

The century-old depot serves as the home of four shows which are enacted by the K-State Players in cooperation with the Old Abilene Town Corporation.

THE BUS will leave from Marlatt dorm at 6 p.m. A minimum of 33 persons is needed each night to take a bus. New students may register either at

the activity center or at Marlatt Hall, and must sign up 24 hours in advance.

Buses will first be filled with new students and their parents. If there is extra room, summer school students may also take the bus.

The cost of the round-trip bus ticket is \$1.75 and the theatre ticket costs \$1.65 for adults and \$.75 for children.

The first bus will leave Monday. All profits will go to Scholarship funds in speech and drama at K-State.

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2. Shop and Dine at the
Plaza

3. See Nelson
Art Gallery

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non-student \$7.75

Pays for bus and theatre tickets.

Make arrangements at Activities Center by Noon, July 8.

Editorially speaking

Health clinic criticized before tried

By LOREN KRUSE
Assistant Editor

You don't have to be a new student here very long before you hear the established students complain about the Lafene Student Health Center.

Student Health, it seems, is too nice a term, so students replace it with the anti-euphemism "Student Death." "Student Death" is as traditional a phrase as the "State Yell."

And like most traditions the tradition of bad-mouthing the health center usually is carried on without each student questioning why.

MANY STUDENTS will repeat bad reports about the health center without ever using the center at all or not more than once or twice.

The health center deserves a better break on the part of students. True, many complaints about student health appear legitimate.

WE MAY WONDER sometimes about the "green and yellow pills" that appear to be prescribed wholesale and the waiting period before a student can see a doctor.

But we should remember that the doctors

there are competent physicians trained as well as our family doctors. Student health physicians may even have an advantage because they deal every day with the physical ailments and mental strains that students are prone to get.

The long waiting period that students complain about is caused mostly by a shortage of staff physicians.

AT FULL STAFF, the health center will have seven physicians. This past year, the center was short-staffed many days with only three or four doctors able to see students.

The shortage was especially felt when flu season struck and more students converged on the center. The result was a waiting period often more than an hour.

Hopefully the shortage of doctors will be corrected this year. There is a strong possibility that six doctors will be practicing in the clinic by fall. But competitive salaries must be paid to get and keep a full staff.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said with a complete staff "there will not be a more competent and more complete health center in the United States, especially for a school of our size."

THERE IS NO factual evidence that physicians here are incompetent or that services are inadequate for student needs, even if some students appear to believe otherwise.

But if there are legitimate complaints about student health, students can channel these complaints through the Health Center Board. The board, composed of six students and two staff members, will listen to complaints and ideas about the clinic and take action if necessary.

A proper perspective of respect for student health from students is long overdue.

Students should minimize their bellyaching about the health center, and trust their real bellyaches to the professional staff there.

July 4 more than firecrackers

By JOAN BASTEL
News Editor

Independence—it's a word, a feeling, a social situation. One day out of 365, Americans flock out of the cities and begin migrating to lakes, beaches and various grandmothers' houses.

The day is set aside to celebrate the outcome of the rebellion nearly two hundred years ago against an oppressive government. The details of that colonial rebellion on the northeast edge of the continent have been lost somewhere along the line in history.

"It's sort of like Christmas," the 4th of July Tiny Tims—the Dickens character, not the tiptoe fellow—say. "The meaning has been lost."

OH YEAH! The whole idea of that war and the consequent annual celebration was independence. It doesn't have to mean the same thing to everybody.

For a child, it's just a day for sparklers and things that go boom-boom in the night. For an old-timer, it's a day for reflecting on World War I and an independent America fighting to free foreign peoples from oppression.

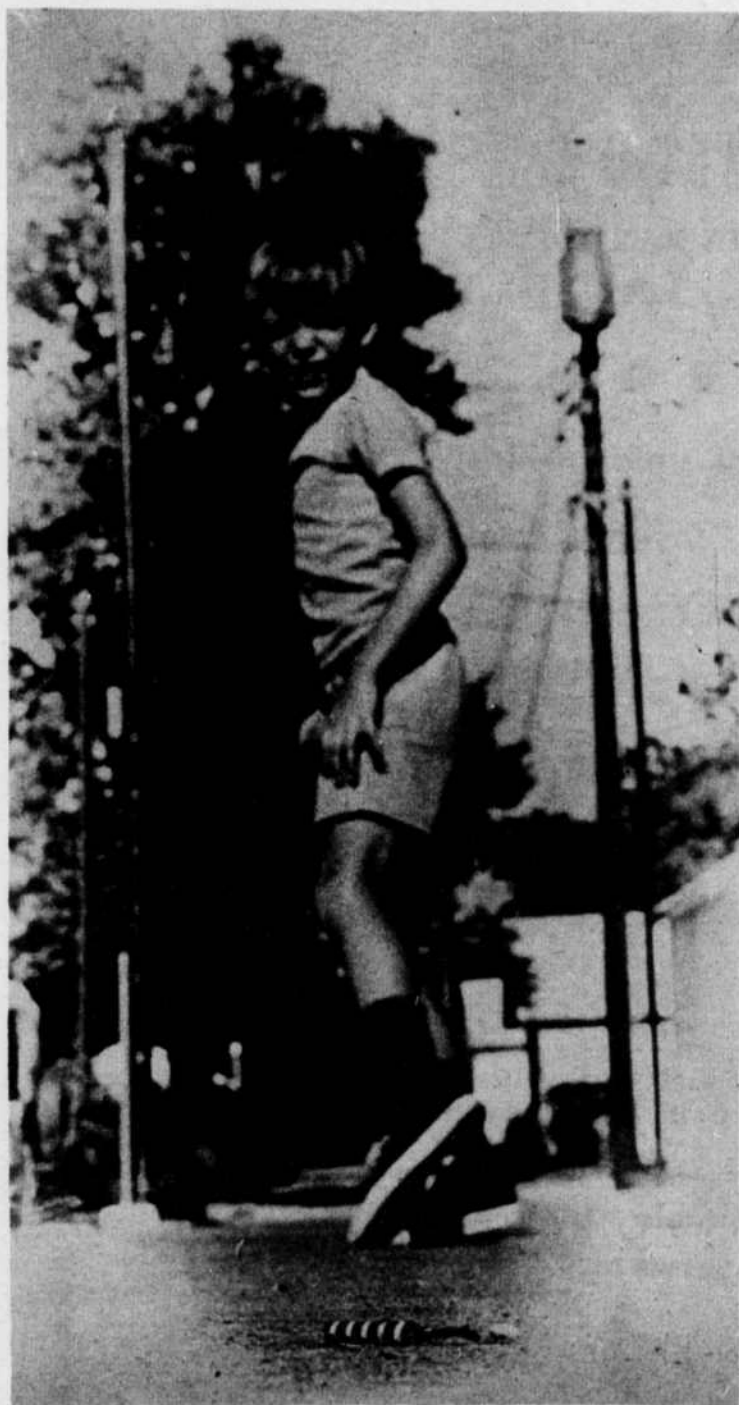
For the black man it's a battle just beginning to turn in his favor. For the young radical, it's something of which he's been deprived and is willing to fight to gain it.

FOR BOB HOPE, it's a gala celebration televised via satellite to the world. For long-haired Joe Blow it's a protest.

Some are fighting, some reflecting, some thanking our forefathers. And some are just celebrating—just because it's a warm day in July and there's nothing more exciting to do.

Nobody can tell 200 million Americans why they should celebrate Independence Day. And if someone does, he's contradicting the whole idea.

No matter what it means to you, celebrate the day for your own reasons. Even if it's celebrating for celebration's sake. Do it.



BRIAN ORLOFF
celebrates July 4 in his own way.
— Photo by Larry Claussen



"WILL VOLUNTEER FOR ANNUAL WORK AMONG THE WARRING TRIBES OF BELFAST?"

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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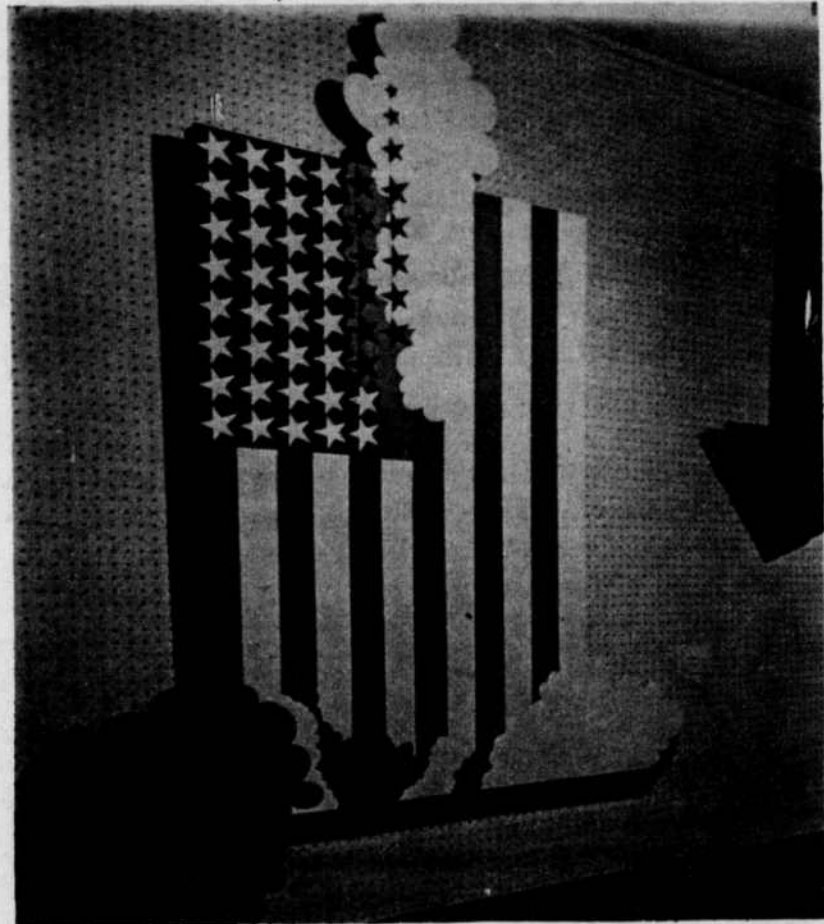
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Mark Schirkofsky, Larry Claussen



FASHION ALWAYS HAS copied red, white and blue and this bellbottom outfit from a boutique is a 1970 expression of patriotism with a young-hearted motif.



"AMERICAN DREAM" is what an artist, Bob Hudson, sees in a star-spangled acrylic.



CAR FLAGS and decals are a common and "Establishment" way of expressing patriotism.

Old Glory: an old sentiment finds new expression

You may find it swinging to the sounds of a rock festival or clinging to the back of a Yippie in Chicago streets.

You may find it on a policeman's uniform like a badge of honor or hanging solemnly near a faded portrait of Washington in a schoolroom.

"Old Glory" does not fly solely over forts or court-houses anymore and despite the provisions of a new Kansas statute on desecration, the meaning of patriotism still is unclear. Intended as a replacement for an antiquated law

that did not prohibit peace symbols and flag-like costumes, the new law is just as confusing.

Some legislators believe it will be declared unconstitutional because it may limit political expression. One Wichitan has been charged with wearing a flag on his pants; a Topekan was warned about a car flag decal with a peace symbol.

And in Manhattan, the "Star-Spangled Banner" is worn, painted on windows and canvas and saluted in traditional Fourth of July celebrations.



PAINTED IN STRIPES AND STARS, windows in a student apartment are illuminated like stained glass.



De Long and De Short of Sports

by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

There is probably no better expert at the sport of basketball than the Baron from Kentucky.

Adolph Rupp, who has been head coach at the University of Kentucky forty years, runs his team like the Army runs West Point. He wants it done right or he'll make you keep at it until you get it right.

Lately though, Rupp has been accused of denying his players their civil rights, speaking out too much on society's ills and not recruiting enough blacks.

DESPITE THESE criticisms, he's still America's number one coach. The Baron has assembled an impressive lifetime win-loss record, which hasn't been topped by anyone. His scorecard reads 837 wins, 177 losses. In addition he has led Kentucky to four NCAA championships and 25 conference titles.

But what has been coming out of Kentucky lately, is not Kentucky Fried Chicken. In fact, basketball talk has settled as the Baron has been speaking out on what's wrong with America: particularly American youth.

Rupp cites the breakdown of authority as being a hazard to the basketball court. He feels that he must run the show otherwise the "kids" will run it for him.

TODAY IF A coach is going to be successful he must develop rapport with his team. He must face up to the fact that the young person of 1970 thinks differently than the young person of 1930.

Again in this interview Rupp cited the fact that if he asked a young person to work for 25 cents an hour, "he'd spit in your eye."

To that I must retort, a "kid" who is asked to work for 25 cents an hour should

spit in his employer's eye, and if that doesn't work take 'em to court.

LONG HAIR comes up as another of the key issues that Rupp has spoken out on. This time he cited a true to life example:

"I had one of these long haired boys come out for my team—not exactly my idea of a boy who's gonna represent our university."

"I told him he'd better get a hair cut and he told me 'Coach, I don't believe you can dictate how short I must wear my hair.'"

"NO," I SAID, "I'm not dictating that—I'm just dictating who can, and who can't, play for my team."

"And he tells me, 'Yes, but Jesus Christ had long hair.'"

"So I said to him, 'Son, you've made the team, if you're the second Jesus Christ. In fact, all you have to do is sit on the bench—just show up. If Jesus Christ could feed thousands of people with loaves of bread, as the story goes, then if you're there on the bench, we can win every time, even if we're behind by four or five baskets in the last minute.'"

NOW IF THIS doesn't give you some insight into the character of Adolph Rupp, then nothing will.

From here you can take it or leave it. To this writer a coach should have authority over his team. But it must be in relation to the rapport that he can gain with his team because of that authority. If his team won't respond to a dictator, then it is something short of suicide for the coach to suppress his team with tyrannical authority.

The future of player-coach relationships is dependent upon the coach, finding a working rapport with his team.

Three pools to make up new swim complex near Ahearn

K-State's new swimming facilities will feature a complex of three pools—probably covered by a dome-type structure.

The complex will include a 25-yard, 8-lane "competitive" pool for varsity competition; a 25-yard, 6-lane "training" or "warmup" pool which would be used primarily for instruction; and a diving pool with a five meter tower. There will be seating for 200-300 spectators.

SINCE STUDENTS are financing the project with self-assessed fees, the recreational aspects of the new complex are considered very important.

"The complex not only will fit in well with planned institutional programs, but should make it possible to have at least one of the pools open for recreational activities at all times," C. Clyde Jones, vice president for development, said.

To encourage recreational use

of the facilities, one of the walls of the structure is to be designed so that the pool area can be opened to the outdoors. An outdoor deck area for recreation and sunbathing is planned.

"THE PROPOSED layout is to be similar to that at Brigham Young University where the NCAA swimming championships were held recently," Jones explained.

Plans for new swimming facilities have been under study for several years. The Nichols Gym fire of December, 1968, only increased the urgency of the project. Because no other swimming facilities were available, the old Nichols Gym pools were placed back in temporary use following the fire and will be used until the new pool complex is ready.

Jones said that the new swim facilities are at least two years away. He explained that construction of the pools is tied in with the proposed new women's physical education facilities.

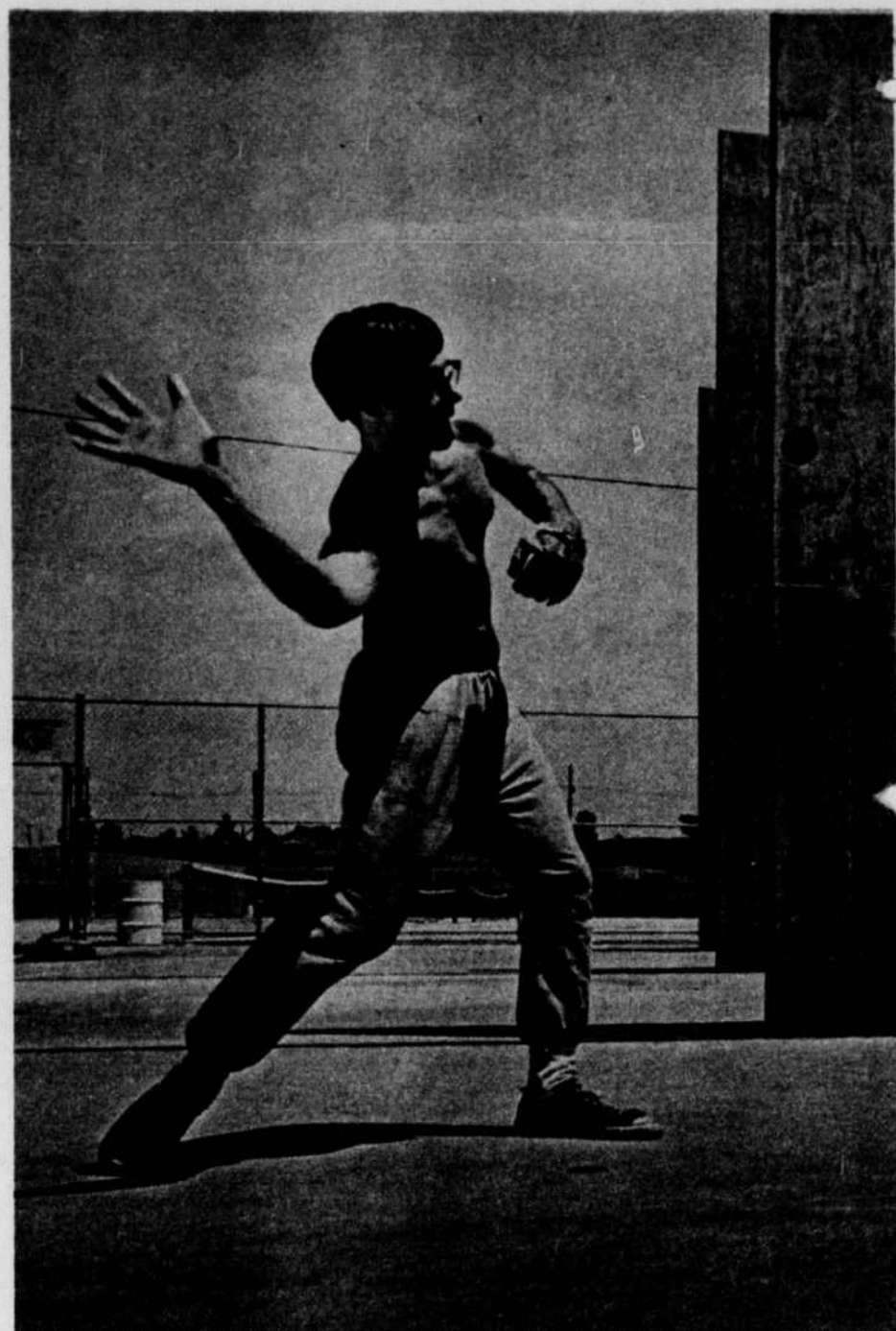
But because funds for the

women's physical education construction can not be made available before the next fiscal year (July 1, 1971), it would be the fall of 1972, at the earliest, before the \$1.8 million project could be completed. The pool funds are on hand.

THE NEW POOL complex is to be located in the "L" south of Ahearn Fieldhouse. By using the existing men's locker area in the fieldhouse gymnasium to serve the male swimmers, and by designing the new women's locker room area so that it can serve both physical education and swimming activities, significant savings will be realized.

Other savings are expected through upgrading of facilities in the fieldhouse so that they can be used for women's physical education classes and for intramurals.

Preliminary plans for the new facilities are being drawn by Pettit and Bullinger, a Wichita architectural firm, and by Blanchard and Vanderweide, a Garden City firm.



MIKE NIEMEYER, freshman in general, eyes the ball as he prepares to return a serve in an intramural handball singles match.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Game center gives relief from routine

By KAREN FRANCIS
Collegian Reporter

After a frustrating day at school it certainly helps to use all your remaining energy on a relaxing sport.

The K-State Union recreation center is striving to provide, for summer students, the proper atmosphere for this type of activity, according to Jerry Mock, recreation manager.

The major sport is bowling where one may expend his hostilities on the unsuspecting pins at the end of the alley. On Fridays the center provides a special event called Moonlight Bowling.

IN THIS EVENT almost everyone is able to improve his bowling score. In the last few alleys lights are turned out and only the pins are lighted. No tap bowling is featured in this event.

Tap bowling is a game in which a nine-pin score is counted as a strike. Since a great

many people can knock down nine pins, the scores improve immensely.

Prizes for tournament winners are a free trip to Kansas City to see "Hello, Dolly," official K-State mugs, official key chains with lighters, free movie passes to the K-State Union-sponsored movies and other prizes to be announced.

Hours for bowling, billiards, table tennis and all other activities are 8:30 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ON SATURDAYS a special \$1 bowl session is featured. This allows persons who need some bowling practice a chance to bowl for three hours on as many lanes as possible.

"The recreation center has a few problems during the summer because a great deal of repair work is being done at this time," Mock said. This summer billiard tables will be repaired and bowling lanes will be cleaned.

Classes are presently being held during the week. Besides the classes there are six leagues composed of students and faculty.

Mann tied in U.S. Open tournament

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI)

— Defending champion Donna Caponi and tall Carol Mann fired two-under-par 69s over the steamy Muskogee Country Club Course Thursday and tied with a one-stroke lead after the first round of the U.S. Women's Open Golf tournament.

Miss Caponi, who won the tournament at Pensacola, Fla., in similar heat last year, said the windless, 97-degree temperatures suited her just fine.

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Collegian review

'Women' brilliant

Director: Ken Russell
Stars: Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, Glenda Jackson, Jennie Linden
6:45 and 9:10 p.m. at the Varsity Theatre through Saturday
Admission: \$1.50

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Women in Love," considered by some to be D. H. Lawrence's finest novel, was a work of erratic but unmistakable genius. So, too, is Ken Russell's film; it is a truly fine rendering of Lawrence, occasionally false but steeped throughout with inspiration, insight and brilliance.

Of the many films to be shown in Manhattan this summer, this may well be the best. It has a fine cast, good performances, rich photography and skillful direction. It is consistently entertaining and does not intellectualize its material, unlike the recent Union film, "The Swimmer."

AS GILES FOWLER recently wrote, "The film feels like D. H. Lawrence. It does project his attitudes about love and anti-love as reflected in two passionate affairs. And the experience of eavesdropping on these affairs is far too fascinating to miss."

Far too many films today neglect the essential requirement of a good story, films like "The Adventurers" slide into obscurity soon after they are released. But this element is exactly what Lawrence supplies; while the novel was undergoing violent transformation at the hands of his contemporaries (e. g., James Joyce), Lawrence remained principally a storyteller.

Five years ago, this film could not have been made successfully, but current standards of permissiveness in sexual and erotic themes have allowed Russell and scenarist Larry Kramer to do justice to Lawrence's novel.

YOUNGER AUDIENCES of today are largely unfamiliar with "Women in Love," having followed the D. H. Lawrence boom only as far as "Lady Chatterley's Lover." Lawrence wrote about two sisters, Gudrun and Ursula Brangwen, and their separate love affairs with Gerald Critch and Rupert Birkin.

Gudrun was cold, dispassionate, a woman who sought love as an experiment, an exploration of an alternate state of existence. Her alliance with Gerald remains steady if moribund until she eventually tires of it, and destroys him. Ursula and Rupert, on the other hand, marry and live happily, though Rupert does not feel their marriage gives him a sense of completeness.

Lawrence wrote not about perfect love, but the things that make love imperfect. Here, as elsewhere, Lawrence sees love as not only a physical and genital matter, but as a deep fusion of the blood and the intellect; it is not only a difficult matter of adjustment and temperament between two people, but the source of a profound struggle with the self.

Rupert Birkin, in the film as well as the novel, is a thinly-disguised image of Lawrence himself. Alan Bates, who plays Birkin, is even made up in Lawrence's image, and often speaks with his tongue. At the first of the film we hear some of his best lines as Birkin offers a discourse on the sexual symbology of the fig, revealing a man of contemplative erudition and passionate disportment.

THOUGH BATES PLAYS Birkin somewhat shallowly and simply, he excels as lover where he fails as thinker; somehow his scenes with Jennie Linden (who plays Ursula) reveal the profound depths of their love for one another, without a single false or unconvincing move.

Russell and his photographer, Billy Williams, must be congratulated for generally fine photography throughout. The shots of Gudrun's dance in front of a herd of threatening cattle are marvelous, and his handling of sex scenes, though unflinching, are among the most tasteful ever seen, developing out of necessity. The film would be sorely incomplete without them, and there are few films one can say that about.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 339 Poynts. 167-167

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New shipment of dresses from India, Mexico and Pakistan

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Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets, 3 locations. 166-175

Sexy, dramatic looking white synthetic wig with natural part. Best offer. Call Nancy, 539-7003. 167

1968 Firebird 350, less than 16,000 miles. 4- & 8-track stereo tape. Call 539-8649 after 6 p.m. 167-169

Chev. 61, 4-dr. sedan, new battery, good tires, standard shift, good motor. Reason for sale: leaving the country. See X-4 Jardine Terrace. 167-169

1962 VW bus. Good engine (overhauled 10,000 miles ago). Call 539-7974. 167-169

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For information write The Atlantic Council, 1616 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

1964 Triumph Spitfire, good condition. \$600. 539-8043. 162-167

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2 or 3 female roommates wanted. 2 bedroom apt., partially furnished. \$45 each per month. Carpeted and very nice. Call 9-8464. 166-168

Needed: male roommate. Garden Place apartments. Call JE 9-9483. 164-169

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Key ring in Eisenhower Hall. Please call Donna, 778-1347 if found. 166-168

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-17

Are you returning next fall?

If you won't be returning to campus next fall, leave your address with the Royal Purple staff so they can mail your book to you—free of charge.

Royal Purple Office

Kedzie 103

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Hinder
4. Tolley need
8. Portico
12. Kimono sash
13. Cultivate
14. Fruit
15. Harden
16. Relieve
18. Impression
20. Atmosphere
21. Swiss mountains
24. Conduit
28. Signified
32. Painful
33. Hebrew priest
34. Beverages
36. Inlet
37. Melody
39. Obscured
41. Bristles
43. Close by
44. Uncooked
46. School sessions
50. Intoxicate
55. Absent

VERTICAL

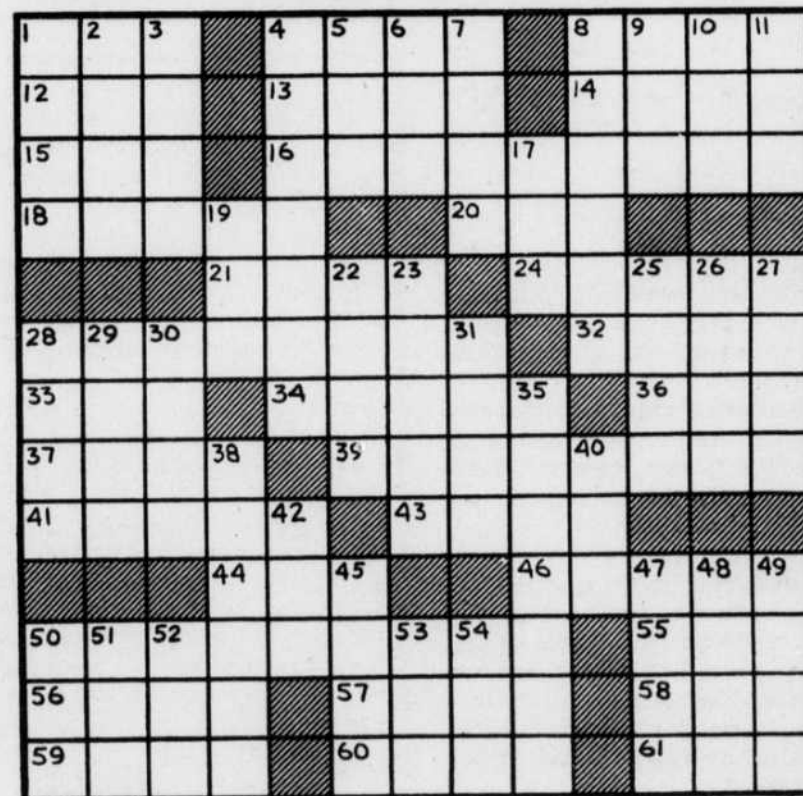
2. Incite
3. Miss Hayworth
4. Metal binders
5. Lubricate
6. Whole amount
7. Entreaty
8. Steeples
9. Beverage
10. Grain

11. Exist
17. — a
19. Small rug
22. Poke
23. Vehicle
25. Eroded
26. Large lake
27. Peruse
28. Hodge-podge
29. Medicinal plant
30. Color
31. Venture
35. Water striders
38. Distort
40. Before
42. Auditory organ
45. Shred
47. Highway
48. Ponder
49. Simmer
50. Pronoun
51. Born
52. Shade tree
53. Mimic
54. Large cask

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GEM ADEPT RAM
ATE SERRA EGO
REGISTRAR VOW
CUR MORE
CAMERA STORMS
EMU ECU STEIN
DINA TNT ANNA
ANISE ARA COP
RETENT ADDERS
IAGO DOA
APO INSURGENT
WIN NIECE WOE
LES EARED EDE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



5-14

New students here for July orientation

Approximately 3,000 dazed and confused students will be wandering across the K-State campus during the month of July.

The pre-enrollment program for incoming freshmen and transfer students is designed to help lift this confusion and acquaint each new student with his environment.

Goals for the summer orientation program are to assist students in appraising their interests, to provide information, to provide a stimulus to a meaningful program of learning, to acquaint new students with the University community, and to provide consultation services.

The program also includes a seminar developed by a group of graduate students for the first night of each session. The seminars will emphasize options and questions which will be facing the student in his years at K-State.

This summer the orientation is scheduled for July 5 through July 31, with a separate week for transfer students.

Renowned writer's birthplace here

By MARTHA PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

William Renoyan in 1852 boarded the river steamer Hartford in New England. He was a member of a party of approximately 80 families who carried with them all their belongings and ten prefabricated houses.

The Hartford steamed down the Ohio River, up the Mississippi along the Missouri, and west on the Kansas River.

In 1855 the group stopped at a place called Bluemont Hill. They were to build a new town, which would be a new Manhattan of the West. And William Renoyan was to have a grandson who would become famous throughout the world.

ISAAC GOODNOW, one of the first settlers of Manhattan, described the prairie grass around the town at that time as Blue-stem grass. The grass was so tall that when he sat on a pony, he could tie the two pieces together over his head.

The earliest homes in Manhattan were dugouts, "shakies", log cabins, and stone cracker boxes.

WILLIAM RENOYAN became editor and owner of the Manhattan Independent. His son, Alfred Runyan, (the name was simplified) grew up in the print shop. He learned to set type and gather news, a trait which he passed on to his son.

Alfred Damon Runyan, William's grandson, was born on Oct. 8, 1880, in a two story

white house on the corner of Osage and Fourth streets.

DAMON'S FATHER sold his paper in 1882, and the Runyans moved to Clay Center. A few years after that the family moved to Pueblo, Colorado.

Runyan began his career as a reporter for the Pueblo Evening Press. He later wrote for the Denver Rocky Mountain News, Harper's Weekly, Collier's, the San Francisco Examiner, and the New York American.

IN 1911 his first book, "The Tents of Trouble," was published. He later wrote a number of books of poetry and short stories. Best known of these was "Guys and Dolls," a book of short stories.

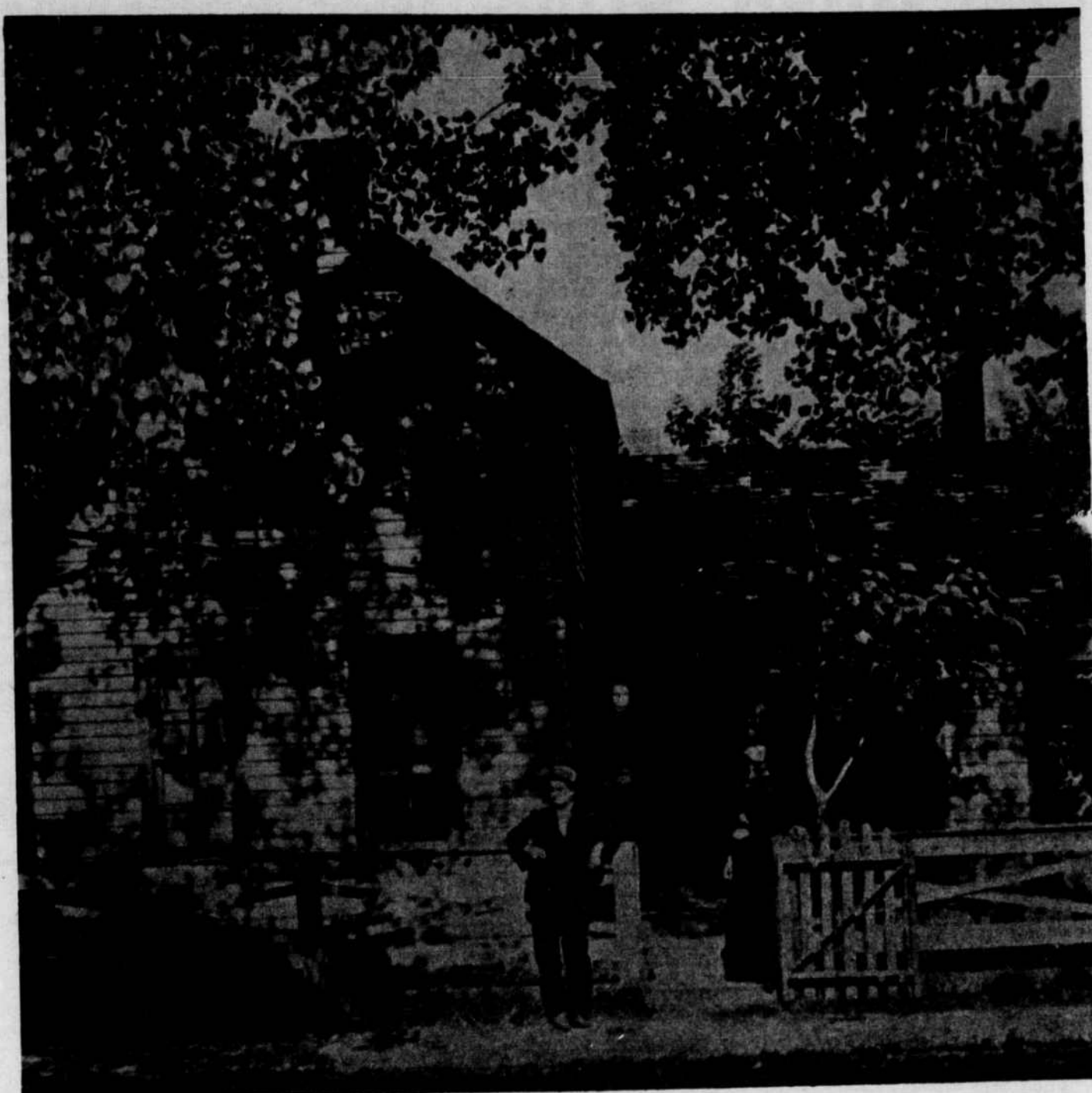
Runyan (due to a printer's error, he changed his name) was on his way back to Manhattan in 1916, when the world war began. He immediately returned to New York, and went to France as a war correspondent.

Runyan made one other attempt to visit the town of his birth. He came to Kansas in 1936 after the announcement of Alf Landon's candidacy for the Presidency. He never made it to Manhattan.

The Runyon's old house at Fourth and Osage is now owned

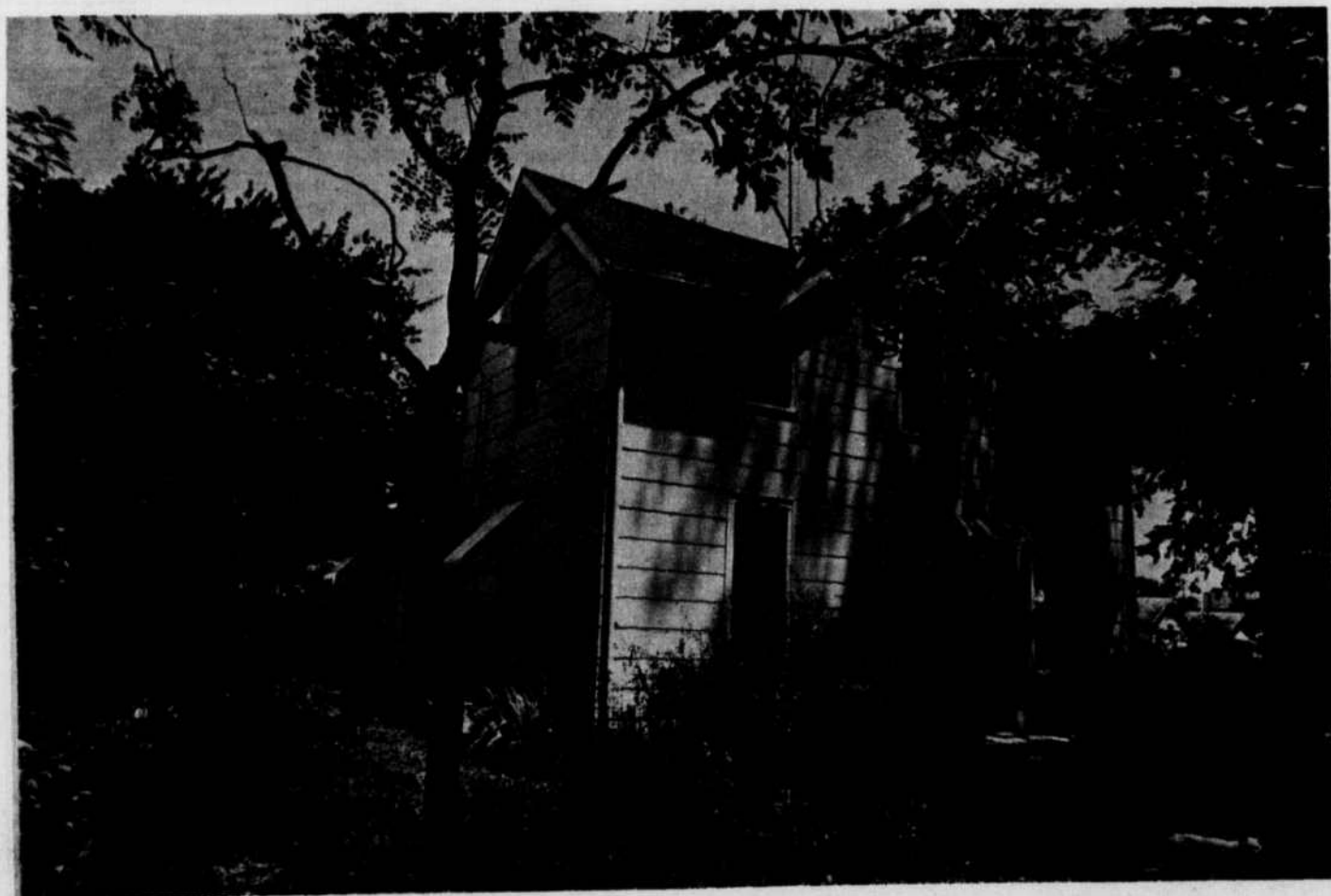
by Helen Hyres of Manhattan. Her grandmother came to Manhattan in 1883, bought the house, and it has been in the family ever since.




Eight days after Runyan's death in 1946, in compliance with his will, his ashes were scattered from an airplane over Manhattan — New York.



THE MANHATTAN birthplace of William Runyan, American author, is shown in this print from the late 1800s. At left is the



house as it appears today, at Fourth and Osage Streets.



HUMPHREY BOGART
in
the CAINE MUTINY
TONIGHT 8 p.m.
50c

K-State Union Little Theatre
Air Conditioned 971

New friends aim of camp

A camp for international and American students is being planned to provide an opportunity for international-intercultural friendships.

The International Camp, scheduled for the week following summer school, August 2-10, will be at Shadowcliff in Grand Lake, Colo.

The program will include work projects, hiking, boating, fishing, and excursions into the Rocky Mountain National Park.

Evenings will feature fireside discussions, park ranger naturalist talks, and summer theatre productions in the town of Grand Lake.

Persons may apply at the International Center, 1427 Anderson, or phone Warren Rempel at 9-2661 or 9-4934. Cost for the camp is \$16.

FRAIGHT

Appearing

Saturday Night at

THE EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM

From 9-12 p.m.

Only \$1 Admission

Dig Music Explosion Friday

Laramie 'hot line' offers personal help

By VAUGHN DeLOZIER
Collegian Reporter

A potential suicide victim calls the Laramie House number. He receives words of advice, and perhaps a recommendation for a professional counselor.

A young mother comes in from Kentucky with a small daughter. She doesn't have a place to stay. Laramie House lets her stay until morning.

THESE ARE two of the services Laramie House provides for people who want help. The "hot line" telephone at Laramie House, 539-5981, operates from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. every night.

Joe Engelken, a Laramie House coordinator, said the organization has been operating since March. "There are so few places where people can go and receive personal support," Engelken said.

At the time of its organization, Laramie House operated mostly with college students.

However, volunteers have begun working with high school persons.

"MANY HIGH school students have voiced a need for places other than Poyntz Avenue in which to channel their energies," Engelken said.

Persons come to Laramie House for several reasons. According to Engelken, many problems center around divorce and pregnancy. Persons at the house act as go-betweens for the individual and professional services, such as counseling and medicine.

Laramie House has received feedback from the community, both good and bad.

"A lot of people have the impression that we're doing drugs," Engelken said. "This is not true."

LARAMIE HOUSE is beginning to work more with the Manhattan community. Businessmen will be working with the Laramie House staff in helping persons who come to the house.

Both the K-State Counseling Center and student health center cooperate with Laramie House activi-

ties. Volunteers also are working with the Manhattan birth control clinic.

Presently about 15 to 20 persons make up the Laramie House organization. Fewer persons utilize the organization's services in the summer months.

"Right now, our big problem is placing volunteers into a job," Engelken said.

"LARAMIE HOUSE is attempting to become a more structured organization, and it will operate toward these goals," Engelken said. A comprehensive training program for volunteers, community education and information programs, and a community advisory board to Laramie House presently are being planned for fall.

The staff at Laramie House emphasizes their role is primarily supportive. "We respect both the rights and the responsibilities of the individual to decide for himself what he wants to do," Engelken said.

Laramie House supplies objective information, makes referrals, and attempts to allay fears of decision-making and consulting professional counselors.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 6, 1970

NUMBER 168

For analysis

Dogs see doc

By SuB
Collegian Writer

The psychologist finished his analysis and rose to shake hands with his patient.

"C'mon, shake hands," he said. The patient hesitated at first and then slowly extended his paw to the psychologist.

IF THIS SCENE leads you to conclude psychology is going to the dogs, you're right. To the dogs and cats and pigs and cows and . . .

Animal psychology is becoming an important addition to the veterinarian's working knowledge, according to Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Almost any kind of behavior you find in man, you can find in animals," Mosier explained. This includes depression, nervous reactions like nail-biting, anorexia nervosa, nymphomania, jealousy, dominance and many others.

MOSIER CAUTIONS against referring to deviations in animals' behavior as neurotic or psychotic. "Animal psychology hasn't advanced that far yet," he said. "Abnormal behavior is the best term to use now."

(Continued on Page 6)

Ads call for Viet pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation is about to see a skillful and unusual half-million-dollar advertising campaign intended to summon wide public support for legislation calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam by next summer.

Probably for the first time in history, members of Congress are buying advertising to appeal above the heads of their colleagues for citizen support of a legislative proposal.

THE LEGISLATION is the "end the war" amendment of Senators George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, and Mark Hatfield, Oregon Republican, and cosponsored by 23 other senators.

If ultimately enacted, it would require President Nixon to pull all U.S. troops from the warfront by no later than June 30, 1971, unless Congress, by specific legislative action, concurred in a presidential decision to extend that deadline.

Starting Monday and continuing for at least three weeks, prime-time television commercials appearing 10 times a week will be beamed to approximately one-quarter of the

nation's households. At the same time, newspaper and radio advertisements will call for letters to Congress urging approval of the proposal.

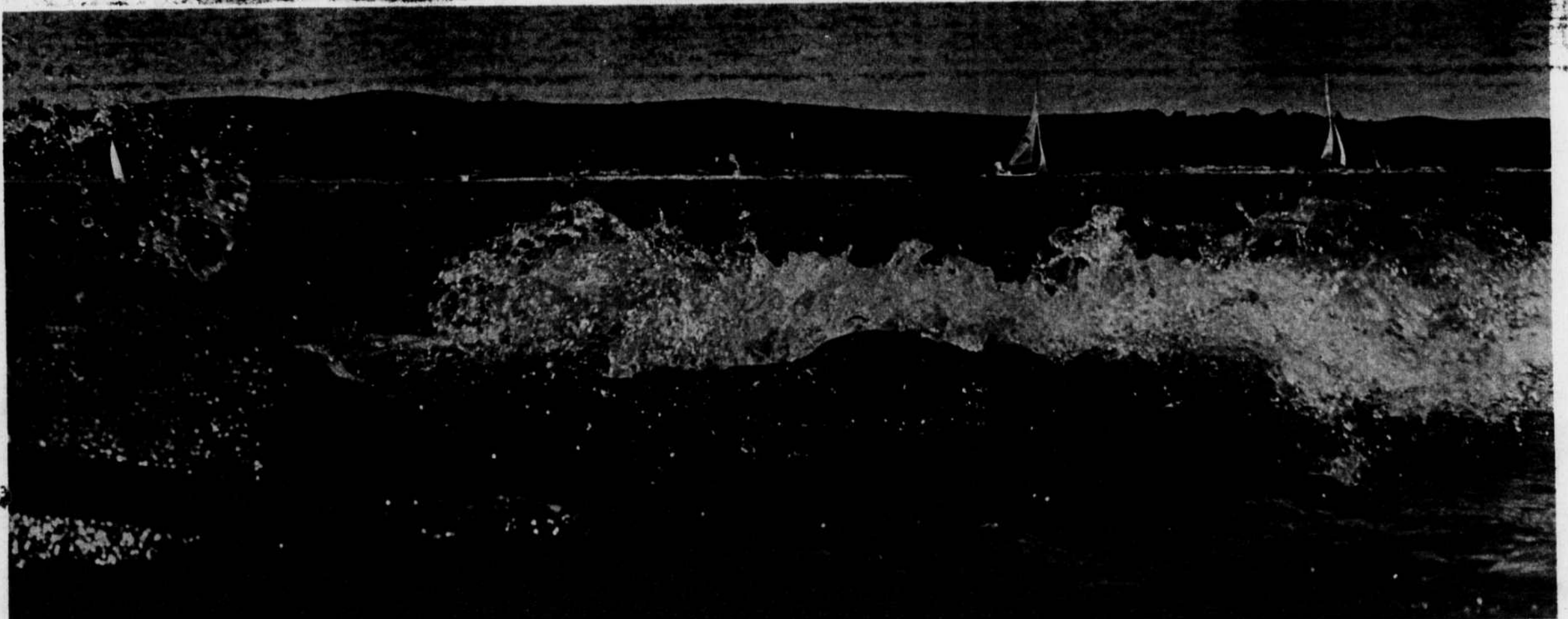
The advertising, prepared with volunteer New York professional talent said to be worth \$200,000 if it had been purchased, will stress these themes:

THE WAR could go on "forever" if it is not stopped by congressional action.

It is not unpatriotic to be against the war. Inflation is hurting everyone and the war is causing inflation.

To ward off anticipated complaints the campaign actually is intended to promote McGovern's unannounced candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, the commercials will show no politician or widely known personality.

McGOVERN AND his four chief cosponsors, Democrats Alan Cranston, Calif., and Harold Hughes, Iowa, and Republicans Hatfield and Charles Goodell, New York, also are publishing an accounting in the Congressional Record of how they are spending the money they have raised for the campaign.



WET, DELICIOUS WAVES seem to beckon distant sailboats to come from their Saturday race and play on the rocks at Tuttle Creek.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

News Roundup

Music, heat, drugs deluge Atlanta's rock marathon

Compiled from UPI

BYRON, Ga. — Promoters of the Atlanta International Pop Festival, squeezing the last beat out of what may be the largest and the last of the hard-rock music marathons, Sunday night extended the blast until 4 a.m. Monday.

The extension of the three-day festival in a soybean field was announced even as thousands of youths, weary from two days of the throbbing rock, drugs and staggering heat, called it quits and headed for home.

Doctors manning first aid stations reported Sunday night they had treated more than 7,000 patients — 2,000 more than at Woodstock last year — mostly from overdose of drugs.

One woman was rushed from the festival by helicopter to a hospital at nearby Macon Sunday night after she started having labor pains near the stage where a group called the Spirit was performing.

Doctors said she was one of three to be rushed safely to hospitals with labor pains since the festival started.

More than 500,000 persons crowded around the festival area Saturday night. Chagrined promoters tore down their ticket booths and declared the festival free to all to prevent violence.

ACLU to sue Guard

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The American Civil Liberties Union said Sunday it would sue Ohio National Guard and police officials over the fatal shooting of four students at Kent State University and a subsequent search of dormitory rooms for weapons.

The ACLU said more than 20 attorneys volunteered to aid in preparing litigation on behalf of Kent State students. Michael Gletner, an Ohio State University law professor, was retained to direct the team of lawyers.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the Ohio ACLU, said his group interviewed about 125 eyewitnesses to the shootings. He said their statements will be made available for a suit by the parents of Sandra Scheuer, one of the four students gunned down by National Guardsmen May 4 during an antiwar demonstration.

Wolman said students also complained that items, other than weapons, were taken from their rooms when law officers searched the dormitories in the days following the shootings.

Liberals seek cuts

WASHINGTON — Senate liberals, in a bipartisan effort, hope Monday to prune the space budget and halt work on the space shuttle.

They plan to offer an amendment to the independent agencies appropriations bill which would slash NASA's \$3.3 billion budget by 20 per cent or over \$600 million.

The amendment also would eliminate \$100 million earmarked for research and design of the space bus, designed to shuttle astronauts between earth and an orbiting laboratory in space.

The amendment is considered part of a year-long effort by liberals to cut spending on military, space and the supersonic transport SST and to beef up domestic programs.

The House has scheduled a heavy docket of bills for the first three days of the week.

Among the measures slated for action are the so-called Newspaper Preservation Act, legislation covering the mailing of unsolicited credit cards, the Mental Health Centers Construction Act, and proposed changes in House rules affecting lobbying and campaign contributions.

In addition to the independent agencies appropriation bill, the Senate scheduled action on the agriculture appropriations measure, the Defense Production Act, and repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

The Senate already has voted to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution as an amendment to the foreign military sales bill but plans to repeal it as a separate measure as well.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 in the Nichols Gymnasium pool. Students, faculty, staff and their families are welcome.

UFM CLASSES

- The "Women's Lib Rap Group" will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the upstairs lobby of the Student Union.
- "The Future of Man According to Tellard de Chardin" will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.
- David Hursh's group, "Existentialism and Education, Blah, Blah, Blah . . ." will meet today at 8 p.m. at 1011 Laramie.
- "New Deck" will meet tonight at 8 at 1801 Anderson. Louis Douglas of the political science department is the leader.
- "Appreciation of Antiques" is

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at 1620 Leavenworth.

- "Il Flauto Dolce: Playing the Recorder" will meet at 7:30 p.m. today.
- "Speed Reading" will have group meetings at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Center. Craig Martin is the leader.
- Those interested in discussing "Systems and People" should meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1801 Anderson.
- "Sweet Adelines" will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the choir loft of the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.
- The first meeting of "The Manhattan School System" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1801 Anderson Avenue. Bruce Woods, president of the Manhattan PTA, and Herbert Crane of the Manhattan School Board are the leaders.

Vet med obtains \$25,000

The College of Veterinary Medicine has been awarded a \$24,976 grant for construction of new kennels on the college's new 80-acre campus.

The grant is from Seeing Eye, Inc., Morriston, N.J., a foundation training and supplying seeing eye dogs for the blind. Seeing Eye also supports research basic to the welfare of the blind.

The new kennels, which will house a maximum of 64 dogs,

will be erected near K-State's planned comparative medical sciences building. The grant will enable five faculty members to continue their research investigations of a muscle disease in dogs and its possible role in hip dysplasia.

The multi-disciplinary faculty team is conducting a special study on hip dysplasia for the federal government. It is a disease common among many breeds of large-size dogs such as German Shepherds in which there is an abnormal formation of the hip joint.

The K-State team — Dr.

George Cardinet III, principal investigator; Dr. Roger Fedde, physiologist; Dr. Mark Guffy, radiologist; Dr. Keith Huston, geneticist; and Dr. Larry Wallace, surgeon — is investigating the possibility that a disease of the pectineus muscle, a hip muscle, may play an important role in the cause of hip dysplasia.

Dr. Cardinet pointed out that with this new grant, a total of \$37,976 has been awarded for the construction of new kennels as the direct result of hip dysplasia research begun two years ago.

Capitol smiles with astronaut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds and ends from the Nation's Capitol — mostly odd.

When Neil Armstrong, first man to set foot on the moon, took the oath of office as NASA's aeronautics chief, he came close to doing so with his left hand raised.

In some circles here about, "left" is one of the naughtier four-letter words.

NASA administrator Thomas Paine, administering the oath, extended a Bible and said:

"Neil, place your right hand on the Bible and raise your left hand . . . No, I mean your left hand on the Bible and raise your right hand.

The audience of distinguished spacemen and others chuckled.

Paine quickly retrieved equanimity by remarking: "That was

the previous administration when we raised the left hand."

Arnold Weber, assistant secretary of labor for manpower, was explaining the department's search for sites to establish the new Inner City Job Corps centers.

"We're looking at a lot of former seminaries. We hope to get them for a psalm."

An outfit calling itself FOICUM (Freedom of Information Center, University of Missouri) wrote Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin to complain about fat frankfurters.

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Coed vies for Kansas title

By BEN WHEATLEY
Assistant Copy Desk Editor

The new Miss Kansas might be a 54-inch K-State coed from Topeka. She is Linda Edds, senior in elementary education, Manhattan's representative to the Miss Kansas pageant.

Miss Edds, a brown-eyed brunette, won the Miss Manhattan-K-State title last spring. She received a \$100 wardrobe, a \$300 scholarship and a chance to compete in the Pratt Miss Kansas pageant.

Miss Edds, together with 28 other contestants representing the state of Kansas, will arrive in Pratt Tuesday to compete for the Kansas beauty crown.

MISS EDDS has been in several pageants prior to the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant last spring. She was a 1969 Homecoming Queen finalist, first runner-up in the Miss Yellowstone National Park pageant in 1968 and first runner-up in the Miss Manhattan-K-State contest when she was a freshman.

"When I was a freshman, I was really nervous about the pageant; but last spring, I had a much more relaxed attitude about it. I just wanted to have a good time performing in the pageant."

Miss Edds enjoys singing and is a member of K-State Singers. She will perform "The Windmills of Your Mind" in the Pratt contest.

THE CONTEST actually will begin Wednesday with general rehearsals for all contestants and will end Sunday, July 12, with an awards luncheon.

Preliminary judging in talent, swimsuit and formal categories will be Thursday and Friday.

Contestants will be divided into two groups with the first group having interviews while the other half competes in the three categories.

Category winners will be announced Friday night.

SATURDAY NIGHT, the Miss Kansas 1970 will be selected from 10 top contestants judged on the basis of their performance in the three categories.

For international students

Housing difficulties forseen

The Office of Foreign Student Affairs here is concerned about difficulties some international students may face this fall on entering the University.

According to Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, primary concerns are finding suitable housing for these students and assisting them in adjusting to life in the Manhattan community.

Brettell said new international students are being requested to arrive in Manhattan a few days prior to registration this fall so that they may participate in a

comprehensive orientation program.

"It is our hope that the early arrival of these students, coupled with the special orientation program, will enable them to obtain adequate housing with a minimum of difficulty and assist in their orientation to our culture."

The K-State foreign student adviser said temporary housing will be needed for international students while they are looking for a permanent place to live. Persons in the Manhattan com-

munity are invited to assist in accommodating these students.

"Since there will be approximately 80 incoming international students, we will need 60 to 80 families volunteering to assist in this effort to provide the temporary housing needed," Brettell said.

Persons interested in assisting with temporary housing for international students are asked to contact either Jerelyn Booker or Annette Reynolds.



PREPARING A wardrobe for the Miss Kansas pageant can be quite a hassle. Linda Edds will take several formal, interview and rehearsal clothes, all coordinating with 15 pairs of dyed-to-match shoes. — Photo by Larry Claussen

Stringers aid love bead fad

Sometimes culture takes a while to be absorbed by the natives. When it is perceived, it usually is through the eyes of an artist it makes its debut. But not always . . .

For years, the generations of American Indians have made and worn beads. Now today's generation is making and wearing Indian beads.

THIS KICK became popular with the hippie cult that wore beads as symbols of love, freedom and peace.

Only recently have "Indian love beads" become a part of the wardrobe, but the fad is sweeping the campus.

It is not uncommon to see necklaces of multi-color beads worn by a coed dressed in a contrasting color. The fad is not restricted to females. Males generally choose to don choker beads.

Most of the necklace beads can be hand-made. In fact, making bead necklaces by hand has become a popular pastime.

TUBES OF BEADS can be purchased for approximately 19 cents at any knick-knack store. Most beads are plastic, though there are metal and wooden ones available. They come in nearly all colors and sizes.

They are strung on heavy or elasticized string. The usual procedure is to thread the string through a needle and slide needle through the beads. The color order of the beads depends on the pattern designed by the maker.

One coed, new at bead-making, said "I love them when I finish, but, really, a person could go blind. They are so tiny and take so long to make, my eyes begin to see little colored dots."

"The nice thing about making them is you can make up your own pattern. I'm never quite sure what it will look like until I'm done," she added.

HOMEMADE BEADS make inexpensive gifts with the personal touch. "I make them for my guy and also as presents for my friends and even for my little brother. My beads are sort of special to me so I only give them to my good friends," another experienced bead-maker said.

A wife of a Vietnam fighting soldier reported she makes about four chains of beads a week. "I send a lot of them to my husband in Vietnam. Once I sent him a patriotic red, white and blue choker. He said he gave it to his sergeant for good luck. I guess he didn't figure it would bring him any," she said.

VISIT KANSAS CITY, JULY 11



1. See Hello Dolly at Starlight Theatre

2. Shop and Dine at the Plaza

3. See Nelson Art Gallery

COST: \$7.00 FOR STUDENTS

non-student \$7.75

Pays for bus and theatre tickets.

Make arrangements at Activities Center

972

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Editorially speaking

'Invisible fence' protects El Dorado

By LIZ KIMBER
Special Assignments Editor

El Dorado, like most of Kansas, is a long way politically and geographically from the Eastern Establishment of Lindsay, Kennedy and the New York Times.

And to Time magazine, El Dorado appears as modern and politically aware as a 1920 scene in "Our Town" or perhaps a Hardy Boys mystery.

Is Time seeing El Dorado's facade as a conservative small Midwestern town and jumping to conclusions? Maybe, but in the opinion of one who grew up there and still returns occasionally, Time is right in its appraisal.

THE TOWN seems to move ahead by tortoise-like leaps every decade. Six years ago, high schoolers debated the merits of America's saviors, Barry Goldwater and the John Birch society; Barry made more sense than that "rich Texan rancher" who talked like a socialist.

Ten years ago, high school students worried like the rest of American conservatives about the "Communist peril." The DAR still awards a medal each spring to the best history and the threat of communism remains a sure winner.

Ten years ago, whites worried about the "Negro problems" in neighboring Wichita and feared the fact that maybe the oil refineries would have to hire blacks and maybe "colored kids" would want to swim in the city pool.

LIKE ANY writer who has both good and bad memories about his hometown, it is a hard task to analyze where the city has faults. But Time has no such hesitations. It sees El Dorado as exemplifying the feelings of "Middle America," Nixon and Agnew territory.

"If we could draw a fence around the town," the town's conservative Republican editor told the magazine, El Dorado would try to keep the world's "Mickey Mouse problems" out.

But that unrealistic solution has not worked. High school students today do smoke pot and try acid; blacks and Mexican-Americans do live and work in the town; war critics and Democrats do blame Nixon for the continuation of the war. These dissenters from middle America, however, are only a minority largely ignored.

TIME HAS misjudged El Dorado and its citizens in one aspect perhaps. The magazine

believes the "economic center of the Flint Hills bluestem country" has no home-grown rebels. It sees the importation of VISTA workers, clergy and educators as the only rebels the community has known.

El Dorado has rebels, yet in the fashion of Tom Wolfe, they will not or can not return home. For them, the town is a closed society, "dead" politically, economically and racially.

They have gone elsewhere to change America as they have become impatient with the growing pains of a prairie community, population 13,000.

There is an invisible fence to keep out change when one leaves the Eastern Establishment and travels out west to the corn belt-wheat belt-Bible belt states. All the rebels have gone away and left the narrow believers in old-fashioned Americanism — from unquestioning loyalty of country to white superiority — to guard the gates.



"I FIND TRAVEL BROADENING, DON'T YOU?"

Lack of citizen care kills 'Y'

By LINDA STANDERFER
Copy Desk Editor

The YMCA is dead. It has died not because someone killed it, but because not enough people in a community of 40,000 persons offered what they have to give it life.

THE CHILDREN who spent their afternoons and evenings at the "Y" to be part of a community and to enjoy the slot cars, the basketball and the laughter will be affected more than anyone else by the death of the center.

People often decry the "sad state of our youth" in this country. They often shake their heads over the deplorable "hoods" who lead respectable children astray. They often say "something must be done."

Even television carries a pointed message: "It is 11 p.m. . . . where are your children?"

IS ALL THIS concern only tokenism? Is this community of Manhattan citizens and col-

lege students going to write the YMCA off as another venture that failed for lack of money? Are we still going to discuss the dangers of dope in Manhattan, Kansas and worry for our children?

It will be empty if we do. We had a place for Manhattan's children. A place cared for by friendly, hard-working and community-minded persons. Now it, too, is as empty as our so-called, high-idealized concern.

THERE IS STILL hope, though. If enough persons care enough to begin again. If enough persons will donate time, money and a little love for the over 400 children and teenagers who looked to the "Y" for an afternoon of fun and company, for a meeting place to share ideas and actions.

Don Grogan, director of the YMCA, said there could be another "Y", if enough persons care.

Do we?

Ten years ago

Five buildings remodeled

Ten years ago this summer, the events at K-State summer school were:

About \$206,000 was allocated for the remodeling of five campus buildings, said T. F. Gingrich, physical plant director.

The campus buildings were Kedzie, Calvin, Thompson, Veterinary Medicine and Anderson.

Dean Bark, associate professor of physics, reported "So far the temperature of this summer school session have been a little cooler than those of last year's session."

"Our average high reading for June was 84

degrees as compared with 88 degrees for the average high the previous year. The average low temperature reading for June was 62 degrees as compared with an average low of 62 for June, 1959."

"Freshmen entering the School of Agriculture, fall of 1960, will all take the same courses regardless of the curriculum they eventually may choose," Clyde Mullen, assistant professor of agriculture, said.

This meant students who entered the School of Agriculture in 1960 would not take any agriculture courses during their freshman year.



C

Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or query for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Kedzie's 'factory' prints for K-State

In the basement of Kedzie Hall exists a factory-like atmosphere complete with clanking machinery and tons of paperwork.

The factory is the K-State Printing Service and the tons of paperwork is the nearly \$500,000 worth of printing done each year.

Not only does the printing service print the Collegian, but also "all the printing takes to operate a University," George Eaton, printing service superintendent, said.

THIS INCLUDES research reports from the Agriculture Experiment Stations, business forms from the Comptroller's office, campus maps, college catalogs and recruiting folders sent to high school students.

Nearly all the departments on campus, from art to zoology, at some time have used the printing services.

Lab manuals designed by individual professors in such departments as chemistry and biology also are printed by the printing services.

"WE DON'T print books here, because we don't have binding facilities for hard backs. The Board of Regents designated the University Press of Kansas at Lawrence as the agency for printing books. Probably most of the binding is done in the

state printer's shop, though," Eaton said.

It takes about an hour and 15 minutes for the 13,500 copies of the Collegian to be printed on the offset press every morning, during the regular school year.

"We have one shift that starts setting type about 5 p.m., and they work until 1 a.m. Then three men come in at 11 and work until 7 a.m. printing the copies of the Collegian," Eaton said.

IT COSTS about \$35 per page to print the Collegian, which means an eight-page Collegian costs \$280.

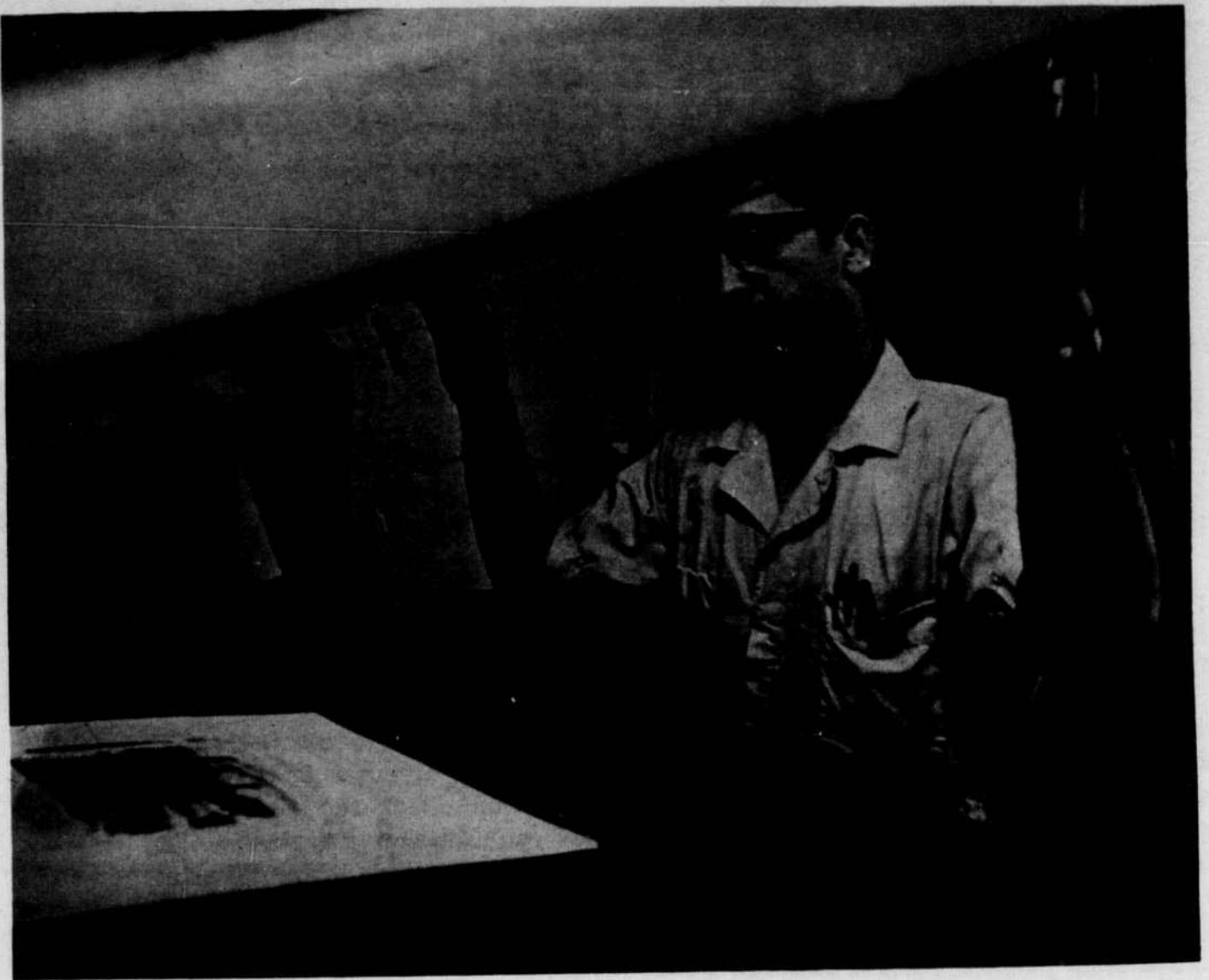
The printing plant has two types of presses — letterpress and offset.

"We are using the offset presses more because they are more economical and because of their production speed," Eaton said.

One offset press costs approximately \$55,000, and the printing service has four other smaller offset presses.

LETTERPRESS is the process of pressing an inked relief against a sheet of paper. Offset is based on the principle that water and grease don't mix. The image on the press is covered by grease and the other areas by water. Ink is placed on the greased areas, then transferred to a rubber sheet which transfers the image to the paper.

About 25 full-time and 12 student employees work for the printing service.



MARVIN BARCKLEY of the K-State press crew sets up material for an offset camera

during his night job.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

IDless cars lead list

Yearly violations top 12,000

Campus traffic and parking regulations affect the life of many K-Staters.

Chief Paul Nelson of the Traffic Security office said the three most common violations since last September were the following: No identification, 4,538 tickets; parking in prohibited area, 4,005 tickets, and parking in reserved area, 3,839 tickets issued.

THE LAW states "The person in whose name the vehicle is registered with the University will be held responsible for violations of campus parking regulations involving that ve-

hicle, no matter who owns or operates it."

Students who receive a ticket should make payments at the Traffic Office, Anderson Hall, Room 118 E. Penalties must be paid within 10 days after the issuance.

Violations may be appealed if a written application is made in the traffic office within 10 days of when the ticket was issued.

BESIDES regular parking hours, students may park during off-hours. This includes a campus parking lot or time limit zone from 3:30 p.m. to 7 a.m., reserved stalls 5 p.m. to 7 a.m., and all day Saturday and Sunday. However, areas which are

designated as loading zones or reserved 24 hours are off limits to student parking.

Vehicle registration and ticket fees are deposited in a traffic fund. These fees can only be used for enforcement expenses, planning, construction and maintenance of parking facilities.

Campus policemen are Deputy Sheriffs and are appointed by the Board of Regents. Patrolmen have the authority to issue tickets, impound vehicles and to halt vehicles that have violated traffic regulations.

Driving violations on campus are in violation with state and county laws and will be arraigned in county court.

Big Brothers guide, befriend area boys

Eight K-State students act as Big Brothers in the Manhattan area.

Their job is to try to help fatherless boys as they grow up.

After a shaky start in 1965, in which the program lasted one and a half years, the Big Brothers again are alive. In 1968, the program was reactivated by Bob Hively.

GENE FINCHER currently has been heading the program. The main thing is to be their friend and to guide them in the right direction," Fincher said of the youngsters.

Some of last year's projects included trips to Kansas City to see the Royals play. The boys and Big Brothers also attended K-State football and basketball games and went on fishing and camping trips.

The Big Brother organization, which is nation-wide, has 18 Big Brothers and 20 Little Brothers in Manhattan. The Little Brothers vary in age from four to 13 years old. There have been older boys, however.

Fincher pointed out that "after 13 they become more independent and like to go their own way."

K-STATERS have participated since the program's beginning. After the men fill out applications, the committee screens them. If the K-Staters are approved, they are assigned to a Little Brother. The committee likes them to have at least a year of school left so they won't get acquainted with a boy and then have to leave.

The organization has been self-supporting in the past, except for donations. It now is in the process of obtaining financial assistance from a government agency.

Bus services resume in fall

Intra-city bus service will be resumed at the beginning of the fall term.

Scheduling of buses to the campus was discontinued at the close of the spring semester.

The office of the Chamber of Commerce indicated that it was not economically feasible to maintain bus service between the campus and downtown Manhattan during the summer session.


Summer term enrollment is less than one-fourth of fall and spring term enrollments. Riders during the summer term are not enough to justify service through the summer term, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

USO is there, only if you care... GIVE!

How many miles from home are they now... the lonely, displaced millions in uniform who serve our country across the world? Just as far as their nearest USO! For wherever they go, USO is there, bringing a touch of home, the hand of friendship, the joy of visiting shows. But remember, USO gets no government funds. USO is supported only by voluntary contributions through your United Fund or Community Chest. Let your gift say you care.

Give more for our bigger job this year!





De Long and De Short of Sports

by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — The largest participant sport here in sunny southern California has to be that of driving. No, not race car driving, but freeway driving.

While L.A.'s freeways have been the subject of numerous jokes and slams, it does seem true you do need the ability of a Mario Andretti or an A. J. Foyt to navigate successfully through this maze of concrete and asphalt.

You have your choice of courses to drive over: there's the San Diego Freeway, the Santa Ana Freeway, the Pasadena Freeway and so on and so on.

THE ONLY basic requirements for participating in this sport are a lot of skill and nerves of steel. You'll never make it either, if you're afraid of getting whacked by another participant.

Then, too, there are some circumstances which you have no control over that affect the race. For instance, the smog.

YOU REALLY have to keep your eyes

peeled, because there is always a chance that you won't see through the dense smog the car in front of you. If you fail to see him, you might get booted quickly out of the race with the aid of a tow truck.

Another big factor in participating in this sport of sorts is to watch carefully for your checkered flag (the exit sign for you non-racing types).

You miss it and you'll go further than necessary to win. In fact, you might find yourself going a lot further than necessary.

BECAUSE of this possibility, make sure you're adequately fueled up. To run out of gas short of the checkered flag, or after it, which is more embarrassing, is the highest insult leveled against one of the veterans of the track.

Speaking about veterans, which in turn brings up the novices, I would suggest that those of you who are not experts try driving through downtown L.A. first. If you can hack that, the freeway should seem easy.

Zarley wins Canadian Open

LONDON, Ont. (UPI) — Kermit Zarley of Houston, Tex., fired a five-under-par 67 Sunday to finish at 279, nine under par and three shots ahead of his nearest rival, to win the 1970 Canadian Open.

Second at the London Hunt and Country Club was Gibby Gilbert of Hollywood, Fla., who had a final-round 71 to finish at 282.

Zarley won \$25,000 and Gil-

bert \$14,300. The total purse was \$125,000.

The tournament had a record gate, with a crowd of more than 20,000 Sunday swelling the admissions to 190,000.

THIRD WAS Juan "Chi-Chi" Rodriguez of Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, a co-leader Saturday after three rounds. He had a 75 Sunday, to finish at 283, tied with Bob Stone, the mid-way leader. Stone, of Independence, Mo., had a 74 Sunday.

Labron Harris, Jr., of Stillwater, Okla., had a 76 Sunday for a 284 total. He had been tied Saturday with Rodriguez. Next at 285 was Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif.

At 286 were six players, including Bob Murphy, John Miller, Steve Spray, Art Wall, Jr. and George Archer.

Zarley's last win was in 1968 at the Kaiser Open. In his six-year career on the tour, he has won more than \$200,000.

Stunt motorcyclist hurt

KENT, Wash. (UPI) — Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel was reported in fair condition with a broken back, finger and rib Sunday after a rough landing at the end of a leap over 16 cars.

The Butte, Mont., daredevil was attempting a jump over 29 small foreign cars at Seattle International Raceway Saturday night when the accident happened.

His motorcycle hit the safety ramp over about the 16th car, bounced high into the air twice before Knievel could regain control and slow the machine, which tipped over onto the grass.

"I really don't know what happened and I don't know how I hung onto the bike," he said afterward. "I didn't want to go off the cycle and I just held on."

"I'm in good physical shape," he added as he was being taken to Valley General Hospital. "I'd have to be to stay with the bike like that. I'm happy it's over and I'm still around."

Knievel reported from the hospital Sunday he hoped to be out in two days and planned to make a jump over 13 cars in Boise, Idaho, next week.

A nurse said, "That's his version."

Porsche takes SCCA feature

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — Bob Hindson drove his orange and black Porsche to another victory in the Sports Car Club of America's national-points races Sunday at Mid-America Raceways (MAR) near here.

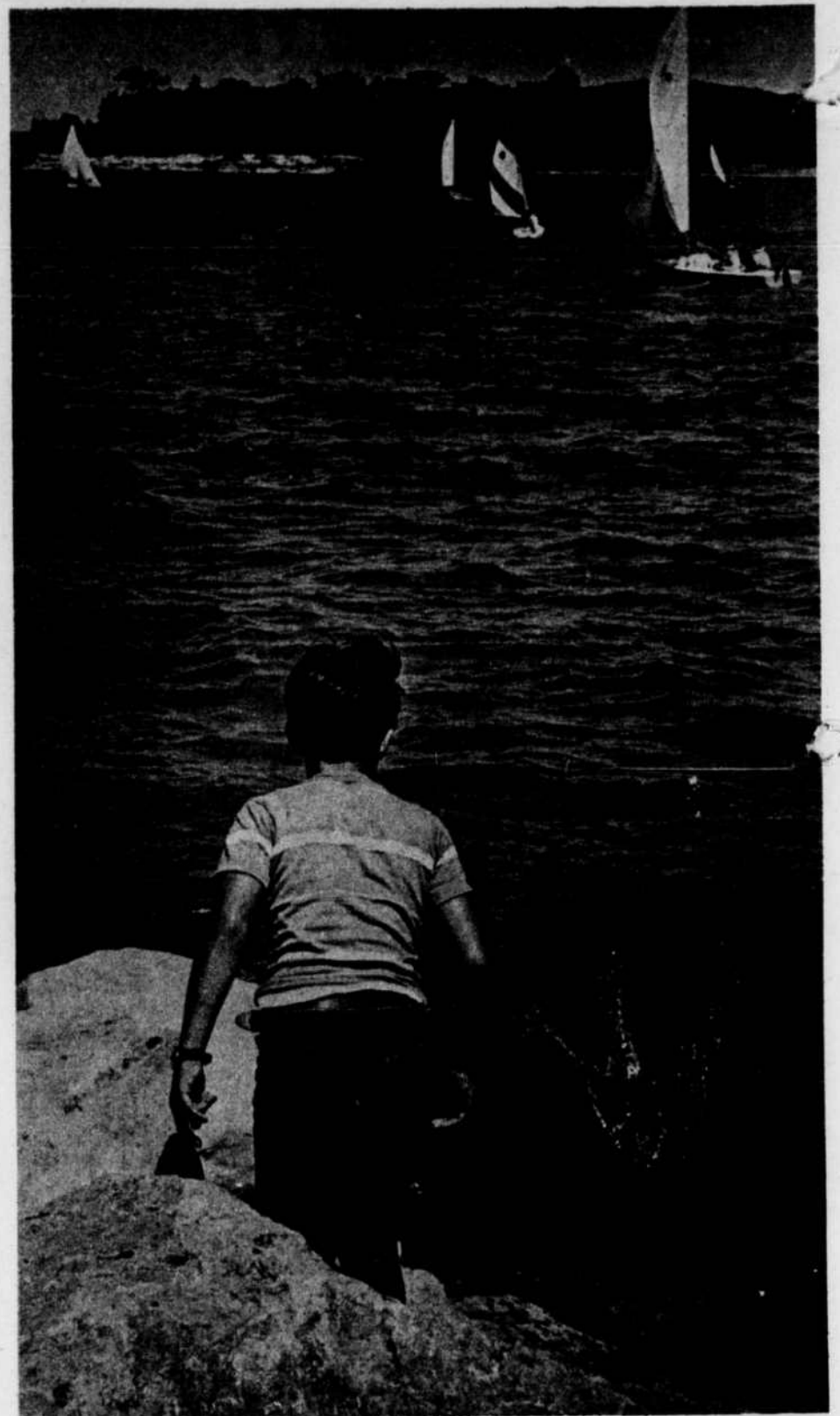
Hindson, who won at the season's first midwest division races at MAR in May, had an easy time in the last of seven SCCA races held during the weekend Festival of Speed. The Kansas City driver finished 26 seconds ahead of Jim Harris' Lotus in the 30-minute race over the 2.36-mile road course.

Porsche teammate Kendall Noah, who finished a close second in May, was third this time seven seconds behind Harris. Hindson averaged 76.977 miles an hour.

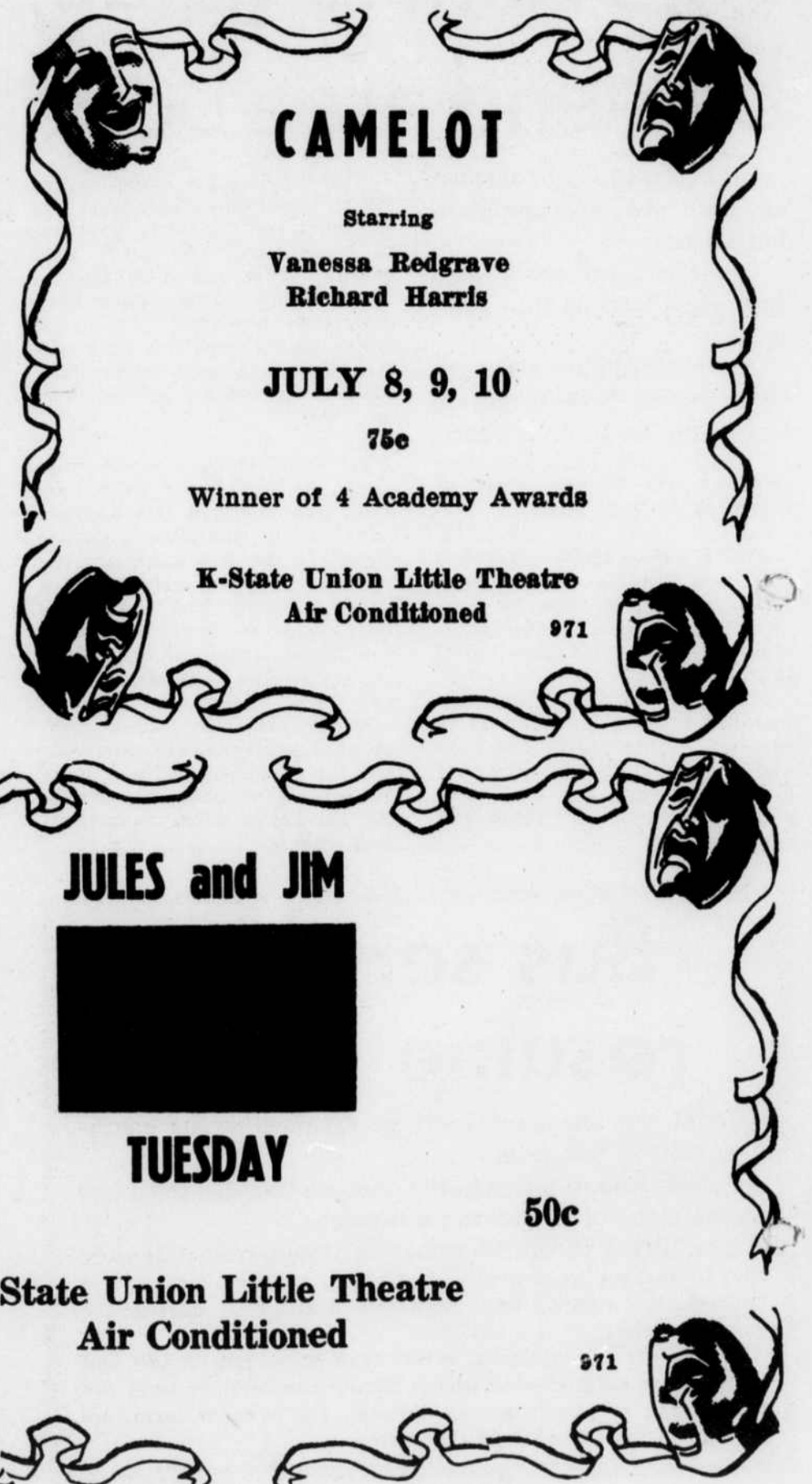
Ed Leamon of Alton, Ill., won a hot battle with Bob Lazier of Vail, Colo., in the formula vee race.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN



A YOUNG SPECTATOR, apparently bored with the smooth, deliberateness of the sailboat racers at Tuttle Creek Saturday, makes his own splash by throwing a pebble torpedo into the sunny water.
— Photo by Larry Claussen



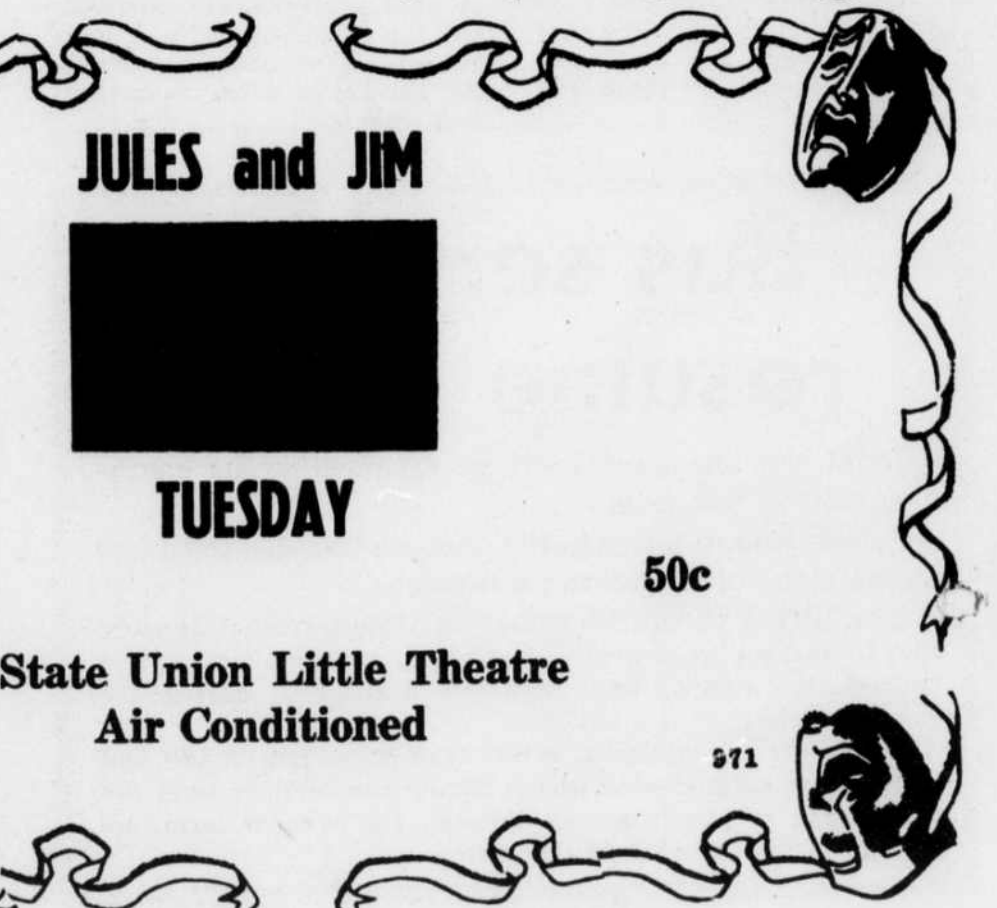
CAMELOT

Starring
Vanessa Redgrave
Richard Harris

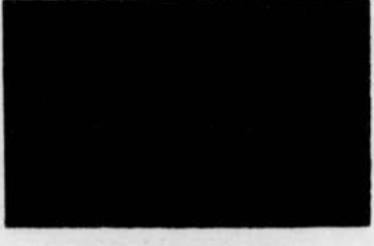
JULY 8, 9, 10
75c

Winner of 4 Academy Awards

K-State Union Little Theatre
Air Conditioned 971



JULES and JIM



TUESDAY
8 p.m. 50c

K-State Union Little Theatre
Air Conditioned 971

Today psychoanalysis goes to dogs

(Continued from Page 1.)

Abnormal behavior occurs when the animal's attempts to adapt physiologically and emotionally to stress conditions result in maladaptation or incomplete and partial adaption.

It's been said pets tend to take on the characteristics of their owners — both in physical appearance and in temperament. Mosier explains the physical appearance thus: "If a person is fat, he probably sees beauty in rotund objects and shapes and may choose a pet that meets these qualifications, such as a bulldog.

"PETS DON'T ACQUIRE these physical similarities but originally are chosen because of them," the veterinarian added.

Dispositions, however, can be acquired. "If a dog is brought in and is frightened and very introverted, in all probability, one of two factors may be involved."

Either the animal's basic inherited temperament is such or he inadvertently is taught this temperament. "If the owner reacts with alarm and fear," Mosier said, "the dog will acquire a similar disposition."

DOGS MAY DEVELOP sores on their feet or legs as a result of a nervous reaction like nail-biting. "Some dogs become apprehensive when visitors, human or canine, come to the home and they chew on their feet or legs. This causes lesions to develop which are difficult to heal and keep healed because the dog tends to repeat this behavior as a reaction to a new situation."

A more extreme reaction is anorexia nervosa, a condition also found in human psychology. The animal refuses to eat, drink or relax.

"This happens when the animal doesn't react to fear through aggression but by withdrawal into a tense, apprehensive state," Mosier explained. Getting the animal to relax with an anesthetic and thus to eat is the key to treatment for the condition. Once the animal is eating again, he should be transferred to familiar surroundings.

AN ADVANCED CASE in animal psychology occurred when a turtle brought a depressed poodle out of its shell. The dog became depressed when its owner got a job and was away from the poodle during the daytime. The poodle improved when it was given a turtle which he took for a pet. Mosier heard of this case through Dr. M. W. Fox, author of the book, "Abnormal Behavior in Animals."

From cats to cattle, animals have their sexual hang-ups. In his book, Fox writes that almost all domestic female Siamese cats are nymphomaniacs, a disorder also found in some dairy cattle.

A RECENT LETTER in Ann Landers' column concerned a woman whose cat's actions had led her to conclude he was a homosexual. Dr. Mosier related similar incidents in dogs and cows. "There is a physical condition in dogs, a tumor, which creates homosexuality," he said.

The "buller cow" is another example Mosier has observed at the feed lots. This is a cow which continually mounts another cow in heat.

Castration and spaying have a calming effect upon the animal as the metabolism slows down. "The animals tend to become quieter and more sedate after such operations."

GENERALLY SPEAKING, cats become attached to places and dogs to people.

"Cats are rather self-oriented, independent and aloof," Mosier explained. "Dogs, however, are more dependent upon people."

Cats, according to the veterinarian, have a "territory" which they "mark" by urinating upon the plant life in their domain. Although dogs behave similarly, as anyone who's ever walked one knows, the dog's frequent stops are not his "marking" but his means of letting others know he's been there.

TERRITORY MARKING becomes a problem when an invader enters the scene. A normally housebroken cat will feel his possession threatened and sometimes will react by urinating inside the house — thus "marking" his territory.

Owners who claim their dogs don't know they are dogs actually may have a point. "There was an experiment conducted in which half a litter of dogs was reared with people and the other half with the mother in a pasture away from people," Mosier said.

Dogs that grew up away from people were more like wolves. Those that grew up with people had none of the natural instincts. They were people-oriented and chose people rather than dogs for company.

DOGS ALSO MAY become the dominant member of the household, as a result of overpermissive rearing. This is corrected by treating the animal the way in which the mother established dominance. In a puppy, for example, this is done by carrying it by the nape of the neck. "This is a better solution than challenging the animal directly," Mosier said.

Although the temptation to classify animal behavior disorders with psychiatric terms normally is avoided, "experimental animal neurosis" is an exception. This term was established by Pavlov, the Russian scientist, in his classical conditioning experiments.

These experiments showed if an animal is forced to face a problem both inescapable and insoluble, then a state of neurosis occurs in the animal.

WHEN LENINGRAD was flooded in 1924, the building which housed Pavlov's dogs filled with water. All the animals were saved and the flood receded.

When testing began again, dogs with weak nervous systems had developed a neurosis which showed up when the experimenters simulated flood conditions.

Although the veterinary medicine curriculum at K-State doesn't presently offer an animal psychology course, Mosier foresees a course in basic psychology and animal behavior in the future.

"This field hasn't been as clearly defined before," he explained. "But most people who like animals and work with them have gained an understanding of their behavior."



DOGS SOMETIMES unleash destructive tendencies by tearing up paper. Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of surgery and medicine in the

College of Veterinary Medicine, studies such behavior here for psychological analysis of the animal.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Class shows talent on Justin windows

K-State's window display class spends its hours putting up window displays in 10 windows in Justin Hall.

The class is divided into four groups and each is responsible for originating an idea and carrying it out in a display.

THE CLASS has a budget with which members purchase supplies used in their displays. Most of the stores are co-operative in lending out clothing and other items for use in the windows, Kathy DeLozier, a member of the class, said.

The themes for the displays are related to the season of the year and activities happening at K-State.

A flashy display in the lobby of Justin Hall welcomes new students during orientation week.

IN THE other lobby display window is a summer beach scene. The showcase contains psychedelic posters, water skis and swimsuits.

In the foods and nutrition department, one window display is

a tropical food scene, containing a monkey in a palm tree surrounded with coconuts, pineapples, bananas, oranges and grapes.

A collage display, entitled "America, God Shed his Grace on Thee, Drop By on the Fourth," is made up of a wall covered with pictures relative to the Fourth of July.



—an island of refreshment.
3rd and Fremont



Reg. 55c

Sandwich

Chicken

Fried Steak

25c

TUESDAY SPECIAL

TRIPS TO ABILENE EVERY MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY NIGHTS
To See The K-State Players

in

Big Whitey's Comin'
Ten Nights in a Bar Room

● **East Lynne**
● **Marriage Wheel**

Busses leave the campus at 6 p.m. and return at 11:00 p.m.

Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance for each night at the Union Activities Center. Minimum: 33 people each night.

Bus 1.75
Theatre Ticket 1.65 (.75 for children)
Total \$3.40

PERFORMANCES AT THE DEPOT THEATRE
at 7:30 p.m.

Asbury Park riots run into third night

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (UPI) — Police fired guns over the heads of a gang of 200 black youths Tuesday to drive them out of the main business district, where they were throwing rocks and molotov cocktails, and back into the violence-scarred west side.

Eleven persons were wounded by gunfire in the third-straight night of violence in this seashore resort of 20,000. Twelve persons were arrested Tuesday.

GOV. WILLIAM CAHILL said he had considered sending in National Guard troops to quell the disturbances but abandoned the idea "for the present time."

Local police, reinforced by state police and police from neighboring communities, Monday night established a defense perimeter around a half mile square of the predominantly black west side, but late Tuesday afternoon the gang of youths broke through, running across main street, breaking windows and throwing rocks.

A force of 100 state troopers and 50 local policemen fired automatic rifles and revolvers into the air, aiming over the youths' heads, to drive them back into the West Side, which is separated from the main business district, the board walk and more expensive residential districts by the Jersey Central Railroad tracks.

Police patrols armed with rifles, submachine guns and pepper gas then moved into the west side to break up crowds.

ASBURY PARK Police Chief Thomas Smith said six persons were injured in the rush to the east side, one of them a state trooper.

The Jersey Shore Medical Center said six of the 11 persons treated for gunshot wounds were released.

A midsummer night's dream

MOONLIGHT GLISTENING on Tuttle Creek in life, such as a stroll with someone you love.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Rail strikes halt freight services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walkouts led by firemen battling for 11 years to keep their jobs on diesel engines idled three of the largest U.S. railroads Tuesday. Management threatened to shut down the entire rail industry if the strike were not broken.

AFTER PICKETS appeared at freight yards and passenger stations of the Baltimore & Ohio, the Southern Pacific and the Louisville & Nashville from coast to coast, the railroads appealed to President Nixon to stop the strike.

They also asked U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker in Washington for a temporary restraining order against the United Transportation Union, which called the sudden walk-out at dawn.

Management spokesman John Miltz Jr. said if all other measures failed, the railroads would lock out all employees across the country to prevent strikes

against selected lines, a tactic it has threatened twice since later last year.

COMMUTERS had to find other ways to get to work in several cities. B & O passengers headed for Chicago and Washington were shifted to buses in Garrett, Ind., and Cumberland, Md., to reach their destinations.

An estimated 2,500 persons were thrown out of work when Southern Pacific trains were halted in Arizona, tying up shipments of copper and foodstuffs.

The National Railway Labor Conference, representing the carriers, urged President Nixon to appoint an emergency board to restore service on the three struck lines' 24,000 miles of track for 60 days.

The railroads, acting on the findings of a Presidential arbitration board created by Congress in 1963, say they have eliminated 18,000 firemen through attrition and firing of short-term employees as unneeded on diesel engines.

Jim one day late

By BEN WHEATLEY
Assistant Copy Desk Editor

"What a difference a day makes," though not a current hit, was in tune with the times when the July 1 draft numbers were pulled.

To Jim Perry, sophomore in chemical engineering, one day made a lot of difference . . . either way you look at it.

Jim was born on July 8 and received the draft order number 106. Had he been born one day earlier, his draft number would have been 365, or last.

HOWEVER, if his birthdate had been one day later, on July 9, he would have been number one.

"I was born at 1:15 a.m. July 8 and it makes me sick to think I missed being number 365 by just 75 minutes," Perry said.

Since there is little security in low numbers, any way Jim looks at his number 106, he'll probably have to face the music upon graduation.



VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 8, 1970 NUMBER 169

Task Force proposal gets faculty scrutiny

Faculty members have received copies of the Task Force on University Governance Report to study in anticipation of the faculty referendum set for October or November.

Charles Hall, Faculty Senate president, said ordinarily such campus issues are considered solely by the Faculty Senate, but the importance to the campus community of this particular decision caused the Faculty Senate to alter its procedure.

DETAILS OF the method of referendum will be discussed at the first meeting of the Faculty Senate in the fall.

During the summer of 1969 a committee met to outline the all-University government. Chuck Newcom, last year's student body president, proposed the idea which includes a combination of Student and Faculty Senates.

After the report has been acted upon by the Faculty Senate, it will pass to the Administrative Council for a decision.

RATIFICATION of the proposal by a majority of the total members of the Administrative Council and Faculty Senate will be necessary before it is officially ratified.

Charles Thompson, president of the Association of American University Professors, said of the document, "Perhaps the proposed document does not go far enough in increasing the role of faculty and student participation, but it is a step in the right direction."

BOB CLACK, member of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, said he hopes the Task

Force proposal will result in better education for students, less anguish for faculty and students, lower costs for the voter-tax payer, and a slowing in the rate of educational costs.

"These goals are likely to be achieved only if all parties to the educational process can work in concert toward these goals. The Task Force proposal appears to facilitate such cooperative effort," he added.

Forum Thursday

Riot laws topic

A forum Thursday night featuring the three Republican candidates for Kansas Attorney General, will cover due process of law as related to the campus rioter.

The discussion, sponsored by the College Republicans, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom K of the Union.

Discussion of the closing of universities in the face of possible violence will be included.

The three candidates are well-known lawyers and politicians in state political circles.

James Bouska, county attorney for Johnson County, played a major role in securing an injunction to stop the showing of the controversial film, "I Am Curious (Yellow)" in Johnson County.

Richard Seaton has been the head of the criminal division of the attorney general's office for seven years, and is making his second attempt for the attorney general position.

Tom Van Sickle presently is the youngest man ever to be elected to the state senate.

Union shows undergrad art

A collection of undergraduate art works is being shown at K-State Union art gallery by Gerald Deibler, assistant professor of art.

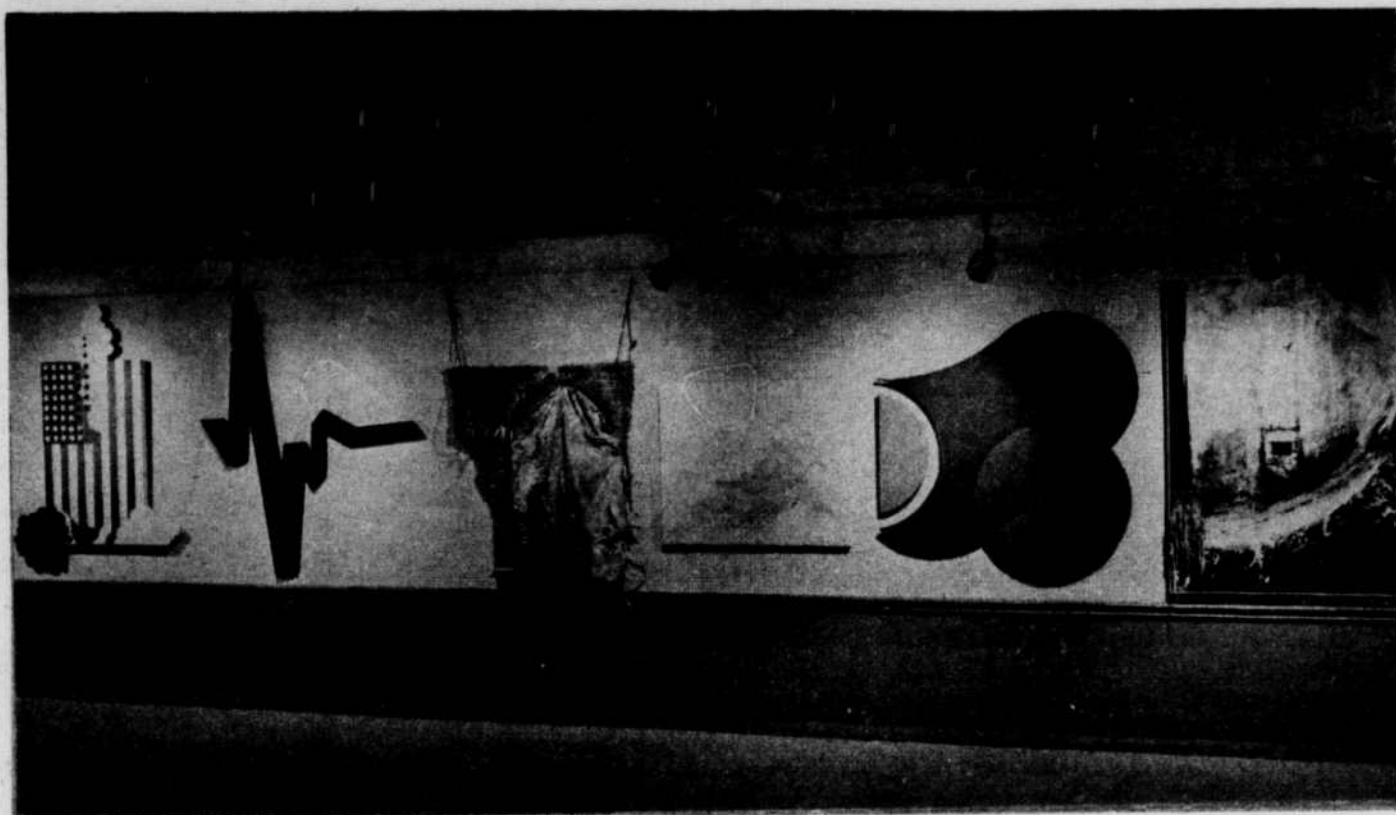
The exhibit's theme is "Recent Images." Titles of the 15 paintings include "the American Dream," "Fresh Carrots" and "Blue Line."

The art students have used varied materials, from acrylic and foam rubber to naugahyde and oil. The works involve attitudes of pop art, freely executed abstraction, hard-edge and minimal shaped canvases.

In the choice of materials for the paintings, Deibler allowed students to be fairly liberal. The student's major restrictions were they should use some form of paint on an object to be hung on a wall.

"This keeps the object from being classified as sculpture," Deibler said.

"I'm very proud of the quality, it has turned out to be one of the better shows since I've been here," Deibler said.



"RECENT IMAGES" is the title of a Union art gallery display this week featuring undergraduate work from students of Gerald

Deibler, assistant professor of art. Only requirement is each project must have paint on it. — Photo by David Von Riesen

Midwest works for national prairie park

By MARTHA PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

After several years of effort on the part of Kansas and other Midwest citizens, the United States still is without a national prairie park.

Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury and one of the citizens working to get the park established in Kansas, said it probably would be another 10 years before the park becomes a reality.

"THE PRAIRIE park would be a necessary link in our national park system. The whole concept of national parks is to take a unique part in the nation's history and preserve it in perpetuity," Colvin said.

In the 1960s, a bill was before Congress to establish a national park in Pottawatomie County, but the bill was killed in the U.S. Senate.

Another bill has been in the Kansas legislature this year to establish the park. The Senate passed it, but the bill became bogged down in a committee of the House of Representatives.

Gov. Robert Docking set up a

committee, the Prairie Park Advisory Committee, with 19 members to study the possibilities of a park.

"The park would have displays showing the history of the prairie and Indian lore of the Great Plains. Scientific experiments on grazing would be possible.

This also is one of the more interesting places to watch birds. There are 40 to 50 species of birds on the Plains, and the National Audubon Society is supporting the project," Colvin said.

TO ESTABLISH a national park, the National Park Service must study locations for the park,

the feasibility of having the park there and the costs. Then the service introduces the bill in Congress.

"The only national park in Kansas would be a big tourist attraction. Thousands of people travel through Kansas every year, never realizing how important this part of the country really is. The KU Business

School estimated these visitors would spend \$6-7 million here every year," Colvin said.

"The main reason the people are against the park is they just don't like the Federal government coming in and taking over their land. Grass land is a precious commodity, and several generations of the family probably have lived on it," he said.

"They have a valid reason for not wanting the park, but people probably have had the same claim for every other park, except Yellowstone. There wasn't anyone there to complain about it then," Colvin said.

Between U.S.-Soviets

Power struggle in Mid-East

By UPI

Israeli attack bombers returned Tuesday to the Suez Canal and hit Egyptian positions for the 48th consecutive day.

Diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said the Middle East conflict now has become a power struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President is keeping a very close eye on developments in the Middle East. Last week Nixon said the situation in the Middle East is potentially more explosive than the situation in Southeast Asia.

Diplomatic reports in London and a commentary broadcast by the Israeli state radio said Egypt was seeking direct Russian military support for the establishment of a bridgehead on the Israeli-held east bank.

The London reports said Russia favored this because it wants to reopen the Suez Canal.


Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in Jerusalem the Soviet military intervention is a threat to European security as well as Israel and European countries should not regard countering it as the exclusive responsibility of the United States.

Moscow dispatches said Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser was prolonging his stay there by another 10 days.

THE ISRAELI commentary said this was not to undergo further medical treatment but to obtain Soviet backing for an Egyptian attempt to cross the canal under a Soviet-operated missile umbrella.

On Monday, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, the Israeli chief of staff, said Russians were firing SAM3 missiles at Israeli planes from positions as close as 15 miles to the Suez Canal and the Russians were helping the Egyptians fire the older SAM2 models. The SAM2 models shot down three Israeli Phantoms within a week.

Two of Israel's biggest newspapers, the Maariv and Yedioth Aharonoth, quoted reports from Washington as saying U.S. officials view the latest Soviet involvement as a direct challenge to the United States and the U.S. 6th Fleet would pay a flag-waving courtesy visit to the Israeli port of Haifa soon.



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China ... Silver ... Crystal
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July Clearance

Starts Thursday Morning, 9:30 a.m.

The Sale that
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Ladies ready to wear Sports Wear,
Accessories, Fabrics, Domestics,
Home Needs, Childrens Wear.

You'll Save

$\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$

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Woodward's

Downtown

Manhattan

Open Thursday Nights 'til 8:30

News Roundup

Committee aide charges Viet prison facts hidden

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — An aide to a House fact-finding committee resigned Tuesday, charging that some congressmen and government officials tried to hide information about "inhumane torture cells" for political prisoners at a South Vietnamese prison.

Thomas Harkin, who accompanied the 12 committee members on a two-week inspection trip to Southeast Asia, said about 500 men, women and even high school-aged youths were stuffed into "tiger cages" at the Devils Island-style prison.

He described the "tiger cages" at the Con Son Island prison as tiny nine-foot deep concrete pits — some crammed with as many as five men, although they measure about five-by-nine feet.

Harkin said he and Representatives August Hawkins, California Democrat, and William Anderson, Tennessee Democrat, examined the cells during the tour by the Select Committee on U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

The committee's 70-page official summary of the trip, which ended Saturday, emphasized the economic problems facing South Vietnam. It made only brief reference to the prison, located 60 miles off the Mekong River delta in the South China Sea.

Harkin told a news conference Tuesday the report was "a whitewash and a snow job."

"The conditions in these cages can only be described as shocking," said Harkin, 30, a former Navy jet pilot who flew combat missions in Vietnam.

The prisoners "are never allowed out, the food is minimal and they are given little water," he said. "Many are forced to drink their own urine. Most of the men could not stand up, their legs having been paralyzed by beatings and by being shackled to a bar."

"There are buckets of lime dust kept above the cages and the guards throw this down on the prisoners when they beg for food or water," Harkin said.

Draft members quit

LINCOLN, Neb. — U.S. Draft Director Curtis Tarr said Tuesday several members of local draft boards have resigned because they feel it is impossible to determine who is rightfully entitled to conscientious objector status.

Tarr told of the resignations at a news conference here during a tour of eight Midwest and Western states' draft headquarters.

On Monday, Tarr issued a memorandum to local boards spelling out the points for granting conscientious objector status in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision removing orthodox religious beliefs as the sole criteria for granting the status.

Tarr said the "fundamental test" for granting conscientious objector status is sincerity of belief.

Tarr did not identify from which boards he had received resignations. He said the incidents so far have been isolated.

He added there has been "no measurement of increase" in conscientious objector applications since the Supreme Court's ruling.

Health plan proposed

WASHINGTON — A private committee Tuesday recommended a national health insurance plan for every American that would absorb Medicare and eliminate the need for most private medical coverage.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat and a member of the 100-man committee, said the proposal would be introduced in Congress where "the ground is fertile for action."

The cradle-to-grave plan would be financed by workers, employers and the government. If it had been operational in 1969, it would have cost \$37 billion.

But the committee gave no estimate of what it would cost in 1973, the year it proposed the plan go into effect.

The proposal, called the "Health Security Program," would pay for most medical and dental care costs, including all necessary doctor services, all necessary hospital expenses and nursing home care up to 120 days. It also would include the purchase of many drugs and the cost of some therapeutic devices, including eyeglasses.

Campus bulletin

TODAY
• Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 at the Nichols Gymnasium pool. Faculty members, staff, students and their families are invited.

THURSDAY
• "Existentialism . . . Blah, Blah, Blah" will meet at 7 p.m. at 1011 Laramie. David Hursh is the leader of this UFM group.
• The 1970 K-State Summer School

Artist Series is sponsoring a free concert tonight at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium. The concert will feature pianist Joan Squire, baritone Ronald Hedlund and mezzo-soprano Margaret Yaeger.
• The three Republican candidates for Kansas Attorney General will discuss due process of law as related to the campus rioter tonight at 7:30 in Ballroom K of the Union.

Douglas board created

By JANE MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission passed an ordinance Tuesday creating a Douglass Center Board to advise the commission on administrative policy for operation of Douglas Center.

"The ordinance is the result of six months of periodic consultation of the Human Relations Board, Douglass Center Board and the City Commission," Robert Linder, city commissioner, said.

"OUR CONCERN is to bring the Douglass

Center into a direct relationship with the City Commission so there is better communication and liaison between the two groups," he said. "It used to be a child of the Human Relations Board — now it has the dignity of being a full-fledged board of the city commission," he added.

The ordinance states the board shall advise on the scope and content of programs to be initiated at Douglass Center, keeping in mind that programs should be designed to serve the interests and needs of the community without restriction to race, religion, age, sex or national origin.

In other action, the commission received bids for the 1970 Street Resurfacing and Reconstruction Project.

After heated debate

Senate approves space bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted \$700 million more to help cities but declined to cut the space budget Tuesday in a classic clash between those who want to push ahead exploring the heavens and those who claim the money would be better spent on earth.

THE HEAD-and-head confrontation over priorities came in a long series of votes on a bill containing money for the Housing and Urban Development Department and the independent federal agencies — including the space agency.

In the end, the Senate approved a bill containing \$18.6 billion — \$3.3 billion of it to continue work on the space program. The final vote was 68 to 4 with Republican Senators Norris Cotton, N.H., Barry Goldwater, Ariz., Strom Thurmond, S.C., and John Williams, Delaware, voting no. They thought the Senate was approving spending to much money.

Before the final vote, the Senate had refused to either cut or increase space spending, but had gone along with liberal attempts to get \$400 million more for urban renewal spending and \$300 million more for municipal sewers grants.

MANY OF the votes during the long afternoon were close with the narrowest margin — 38 to 35 — coming on an amendment that would have cut space spending by \$122 million for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Liberals settled for the \$400 million more for urban renewal after losing a bid to write \$1 billion more into the bill for rehabilitating old outdated central city areas.

Backers of the increase for urban spending were bluntly told by Sen. John Pastore, Rhode Island Democrat, that there was a general agreement to add \$400 million more for urban renewal after losing a bid to write \$1 billion more into the bill for rehabilitating old outdated central city areas.

Backers of the increase for urban spending were bluntly told by Sen. John Pastore, Rhode Island Democrat, that there was a general agreement to add \$400 billion and not a penny more.

But Sen. Philip Hart, Michigan Democrat, called for a vote on his amendment that would add \$987 million to the \$1.3 billion already in the Senate bill. He was beaten 38-33.

Then Mart proposed an amendment to increase urban renewal funding from \$1.3 billion to \$1.8 billion.

RISING wearily from his seat, Pastore turned to Hart and said "Why don't we cut out the comedy and make it \$1.7 billion and we'll pass it."

1970 KSU SUMMER SCHOOL ARTIST SERIES

IN CONCERT

RONALD HEDLUND, Baritone
MARGARET YAUGER, Mezzo-Soprano
JOAN SQUIRE, Piano

THURSDAY, JULY 9
8 p.m.

Chapel Auditorium

ADMISSION FREE

CAMELOT

STARTS TODAY

Starring

Venessa Redgrave

Richard Harris

David Hemmings

TONIGHT, THURSDAY & FRIDAY

75c

8 p.m.

Winner of 4 Academy Awards

Editorially speaking

'Tommy' types unjust

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

A campus revolutionary who claimed to be an SDS organizer appeared a year ago at Hobart College in New York and began to get to know the local "radicals."

He talked of revolution, and demonstrated to students how to construct fire bombs and to use guns.

HE WAS KNOWN as "Tommy the Traveler."

Tommy's approach appeared to work when the ROTC office was firebombed and two students arrested for the incident. Shortly after the fire, during a marijuana raid, Tommy was seen in a sheriff's car carrying a sidearm.

Tommy was an undercover policeman.

STUDENT LEADERS began to complain. They noted, according to a national news magazine, that the month before Tommy had struck Hobart's dean of students and had threatened a student's life.

But Ontario County Sheriff Ray Morrow told CBS news in a recent interview that Tommy was only doing his job. After all, he had to lend credibility to his revolutionary disguise.

Morris also made clear that bomb-building demonstrations to students were perfectly fine, as long as the agent didn't build one himself.

Of men

I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

— Voltaire

and words

From the SuBlime

Chip off the old master

to the ridiculous

By SuB

Dogs tend to take on the characteristics of their owners. Sam shuffled his newspaper and re-read the sentence.

"Did you see this?" he asked Mary. "Now I know where Spot gets his bad habits."

Spot is their black and white mutt.

"WELL, HE MAY have my bad habits," Mary replied, "but he's got your bad taste in television programs."

Spot watches John Wayne movies on the late night show with Sam.

"Bad taste, huh?" Sam said. "You just don't know talent when you see it."

"OH YEAH? That's my problem—I haven't seen any to know."

Sam scoffed. "See what I mean about bad habits? Now you know why Spot sasses me when I scold him."

Spot howls when Sam tells him to get off the furniture and to shut up.

"WHERE DO YOU think he gets his bad eating habits?" Mary said. "He sure didn't learn to turn up his nose, . . . er . . . snout, at asparagus from me."

Spot eats hamburger, steak bones, potatoes, gravy and spaghetti. Occasionally he eats dog food—but never asparagus.

"You call that a bad habit?" Sam asked. "That's good taste. Too bad I can't say he's got good sense, too."

Tommy finally was delivered to court, following the issuance of a Joe Doe warrant. He was charged with harassment and released on \$25 bail.

STUDENTS ON OTHER campuses have begun to be alarmed. Tommy has been rumored to have been other places, working just as he did at Hobart.

The implication is clear. If police officers working as undercover agents can preach violence and teach students the use of bombs, just who is at fault when destruction occurs?

Many students, the magazine reports, already believe policemen are behind the student violence, trying to discredit the far leftist movement. They may be right.

SHOULDN'T A person who preaches violence, despite the fact that he is a policeman, be judged by the same standards as other persons who carry on these activities?

Many police officials think not, as is evident in the use of undercover agents as infiltrators in many organizations. The illegal activities of these agents are considered part of their jobs.

HOWEVER, THE instruction in firebombs and revolutionary encouragement to students who perhaps would not have taken such steps on their own is serious business. Instead of working to prevent destruction, the policeman is causing it. The effort seems too costly just to punish students who might be radical enough to burn a building, but need prodding.

Instigation of destruction should not become part of a policeman's ordinary working day.

A law officer found in some way causing such destruction should justly be punished by the same standards as other offenders.

Letters to the editor
Ad questioned

EDITOR:

I would like to contest an advertisement on the back cover of the summer University Directory.

The ad, for a well-known local bookstore which shall remain nameless, lists an impressive series of free services for patrons.

The next-to-last one, right above "free drink of cold water," reads thusly:

"FREE—Check Cashing Service. You don't have to buy anything, just come in and write the check."

The part about not having to buy anything is quite correct. I have cashed many checks at this establishment without making a purchase.

However, the rest of it is bunk.

If one does choose not to make a purchase, he is charged a fee ranging from a nickel to 10 cents for the check cashing.

This has happened to me enough times that I am sure my nickel didn't go into the pocket of an enterprising salesgirl without the management's knowledge. It's the regular thing.

I submit this letter because I believe that there should be truth in advertising.

Lest my letter be misinterpreted as some sort of anticapitalistic slam effort, let me state that, to the best of my knowledge, the cold water is still free.

ERNEST V. MURPHY III
Senior in Journalism

C

Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Donovan admires Kansas' heritage

By MICK STANTON
Collegian Reporter

Relaxing after class in the library of his small apartment, Robert Donovan, assistant professor of history, surveyed his hundreds of books. Books ranging from "Oh, Calcutta," to "Survey of English History" line the walls of his study.

SPEAKING WITH a soft English accent, the Harvard graduate commented on his impression of the attitudes of K-State students.

"When I first came to K-State from Harvard in 1964, I found many K-State students had a defensive or apologetic attitude about their school and native state," Donovan said.

"Kansas is a very lovable state historically because the people of this state put themselves on the line for abolition of slavery," he added.

"KANSANS SHOULD be proud of people like John Brown and the settlers of Lawrence who fought to make Kansas a free state.

"How many Kansans know of Gwendolene Brooks, a black poet who grew up in Topeka and won the Pulitzer Prize," Donovan asked, "or Claude Mackey, a poet of the 1920s and 1930s, who came to K-State from the West Indies and majored in agriculture and English literature."

Mackey went to London to write poetry and became a good friend of George Bernard Shaw."

As a historian, Donovan doesn't think history repeats itself. He explained that any thoughtful historian regards each day as a new day, but one can look back in the past to see patterns that are relevant today.

According to Donovan, studying history is relevant because "these people are our ancestors and you can get into their minds with history. You can add them to the company of your acquaintances.

"FOR EXAMPLE, by studying history, one can become acquainted with a person like William Gladstone, and there isn't anyone in Manhattan, Kan., as worth knowing as Gladstone was," Donovan said.

Although Donovan has no publications to his credit, he has no quarrel with the link between publications and promotions in the college-level teaching profession.

Donovan enjoys his profession because "there is a much greater opportunity to stay young all your life. You are with the young and their ideas seem to rub off."

Born in Andover, Mass., Donovan comes from an abolitionist family. He has three ancestors who were tried for witchcraft in Salem.

"THE VERY PEOPLE who criticize students and faculty for being involved in today's problems are the same people that five years ago would criticize us for being aloof in our ivory towers," he said.

"People in this country don't realize the U.S. Constitution is not infallible. If people like myself become more and more frustrated and people on the right become more and more angered, it could be the end of the American Constitution as we know it," he said.

"If for example, black riots, campus riots and a crash in the stock market all would take place in the same time period, these factors together would mean the end of the Constitution. Who knows what would replace it," he said.

Theatrical group to tour Midwest

The Continental Theatre Company, a new professional touring theater, will perform shows in Kansas and surrounding states beginning next January.

THE GROUP is composed of students who auditioned last May. It is sponsored by the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, the K-State Division of Continuing Education and the K-State speech department.

Before the company goes on the road in January, a special production of the shows will be given in the Union.

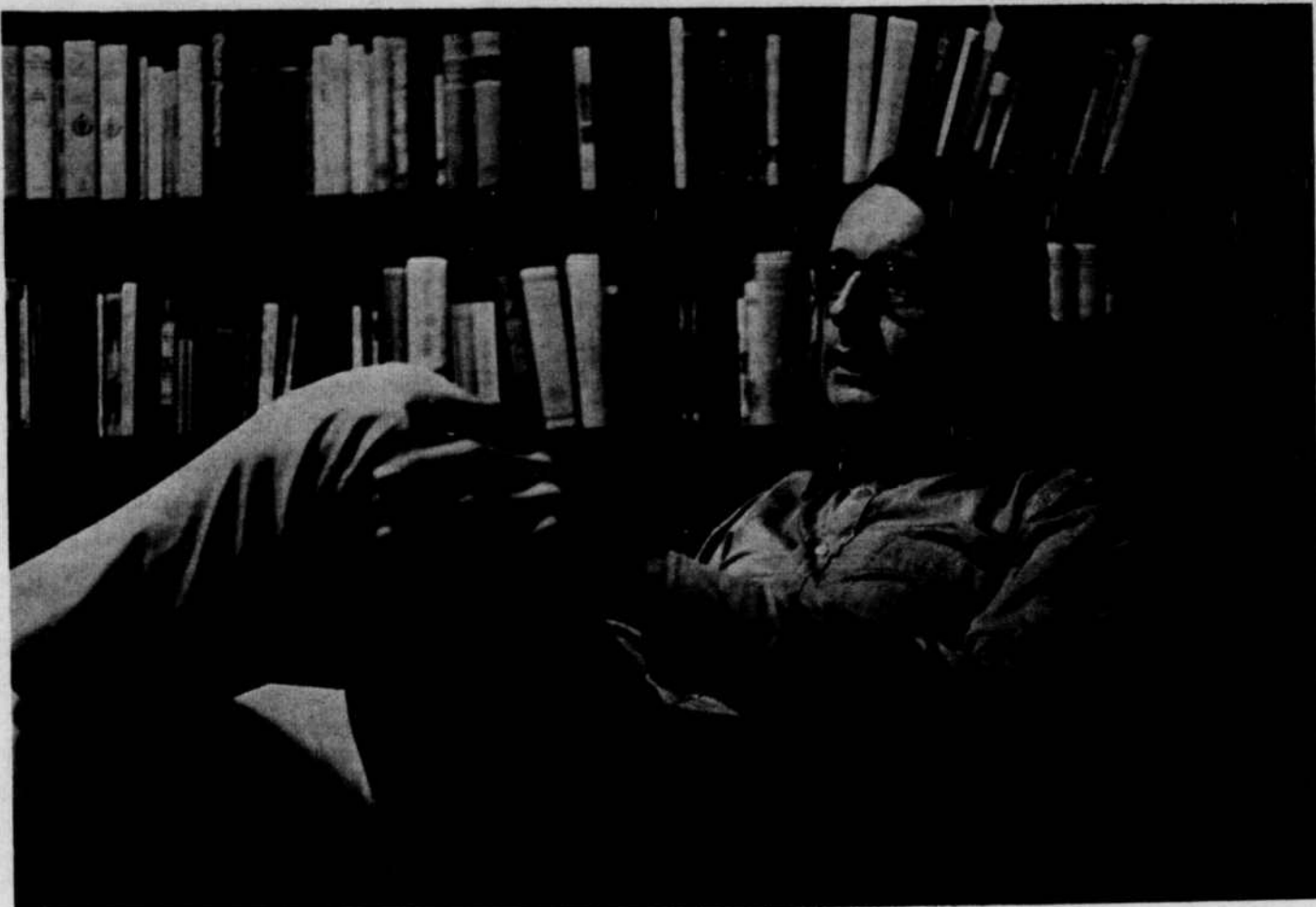
"The Emperor's New Clothes," a children's musical comedy adapted from the classic tale by Hans Christian Andersen, will be shown for children through grade six.

"THE MAKE BELIEVE Doctor," designed for junior and senior high audiences, is a musical adapted from a play by Moliere, a French comedy writer.

Also, the company will give a new treatment to Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice." They hope to emphasize how language, theme and study created 400 years ago still can be applicable to world conditions today.

Two modern American comedies, "Adaptation" and "Next," will be produced for the first time in this region.

"Adaptation" is based on the format of a television quiz show. "Next" is a comedy based on the event of a man reporting for a military physical exam and finding out the examining officer is a woman.



ROBERT DONOVAN, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, discusses Kansas' personalities from his easy chair.



See Kansas City

Royals vs. Detroit

in the Double Header

SUNDAY, JULY 19th

\$7.50 for
Air Conditioned Bus
& Reserved Seats

Leave Union 10:30 a.m.
Return by 9:00 p.m.
Game Begins at 1:30 p.m.

Make reservations by Tuesday, July 14th

Information: Union Activities Center
3rd Floor Union

973

SHOE SALE


Continuing Reduction

on Mens and

Ladies Shoes

at

Charter's
SHOES
In Aggieville



De Long and
De short of

Sports

by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

As summer moves along, it brings with it a variety of workshops and camps to the K-State campus. One of the most unusual of these is the "Summer Institute of Rowing."

It's a fancy title for a summer course offered by the Division of Continuing Education, which allows K-Staters and other persons who normally would not go out for the sport during the year, to learn the basic skills needed to participate on the intercollegiate level.

Don Rose, who works as both intramural director and rowing coach, uses the institute to watch the progress of new rowers and give some of the veterans a chance to brush up on their work.

THE HIGH POINT of this year's summer workshop will be a meet at Minnesota Aug. 1 and 2.

Workouts will change accordingly as the meet approaches. At present, crew members practice at 6:45 each evening, with the work varying from day to day. One day they work on singles and doubles, and the next day they press together in an eight-man shell.

Besides the normal workouts on the water, Rose puts his men through a series of rugged calisthenics before they even hit the shores of Tuttle.

When summer ends and the members of the institute look back over what they have accomplished, they can glow with "pride." They may not have made the varsity, for that matter, they may not have had that intention in the beginning. But the fact remains, that they went out and tackled a dream, even if it were impossible for some.

IM softball standings

SUMMER SESSION SOFTBALL STANDINGS		
League I		
Our Gang	4 - 1 -	
Mole Bios	4 - 1 -	
Psych Abstracts	4 - 1 -	
Or ns	3 - 3 -	
EST	3 - 3 -	
Unattached	2 - 2 - 1	
Physics	1 - 3 - 1	
J B's	1 - 4 -	
League II		
Jocks	4 - 0	
Animal Science	3 - 1	
Formosans	3 - 2	
Tanglefoots	3 - 2	
Bombers	2 - 1	
Off Beats	2 - 2	
Goodnow III	1 - 4	
Sluggers	1 - 3	
Physics Institute	0 - 4	

The following types of equipment can be checked out at the intramural complex: softball equipment, paddle balls and rackets, tennis balls and rackets, handballs, horseshoes.

Students, faculty and staff can check out the equipment by presenting ID cards.




CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Walt Disney's

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.

25c

K-State Union Little Theatre

Air Conditioned 971




K-State picked for third spot in Big Eight grid title chase

In the strangest vote of the Big Eight football poll's 25-year history, newsmen throughout the midlands picked Missouri by a slim margin over Nebraska to win the Big Eight football championship this fall.

Jay Simon, Kansas sports information director who conducted the annual survey, announced today that Nebraska received 25 more first-place votes than Missouri, yet the Tigers finished 10 points ahead of the Cornhuskers in computing the over-all balloting.

Nebraska was tabbed by 81 of the near-record 201 sports writers and sportscasters participating in the Silver Anniversary renewal of a poll started in 1946 by the late Don Pierce, former Kansas sports information director.

MISSOURI RECEIVED only 56 first-place votes, but edged the 'Huskers in over-all points, 478 to 488, low total winning. Missouri and Nebraska tied for the title last fall after newsmen voted the crown to Oklahoma, which wound up fourth in the championship race.

In explaining this year's voting oddity, Simon pointed out that only nine forecasters pegged Missouri lower than fourth, while Nebraska was picked for a second-division finish on 28 returns.

K-State, which drew 45 first-place votes, finished third with 598 points and Oklahoma was fourth with 12 first places and 769 votes.

Trailing the four first division choices were Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Iowa State, in that order. The Buffs picked up four first-place votes and Kansas drew three.

RESULTS OF 1970 BIG EIGHT POLL

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.
Missouri	56	63	48	25	5	2	1	1	478
Nebraska	81	43	31	18	15	10	3	0	488
K-State	45	50	37	28	23	11	7	0	598
Oklahoma	12	25	44	51	48	16	5	0	769
Colorado	4	17	21	44	41	49	18	7	958
Kansas	3	2	17	23	38	61	50	7	1112
Oklahoma State	0	0	3	9	27	44	83	35	1305
Iowa State	0	1	0	3	4	8	34	151	152

NOTE — To determine total points, multiply the number of votes for each position by the number of that position and add those figures for each school.

This was only the fourth time Missouri has been picked No. 1 in mid-summer balloting. The Tigers topped the initial poll in 1946 and went on to tie for third in the race. In both 1948 and 1962, Mizzou finished second after being tabbed by the newsmen to win the title.

The 201 participants in this year's poll just missed the record of a year ago when 202 writers and sportscasters cast ballots.

PIENIES

For Pleasant Weekends

CHARLESTON GREY

Watermelons

Red Ripe

ea. 99c





Government Inspected
GRADE "A" WHOLE

Fresh Fryers

lb. 33c

Cragmont

FRUIT DRINKS

All Flavors

4 46 oz. Cans \$1.00





SAFeway



Collegian review

'Adventurers' falls into sexual abyss

"The Adventurers" from the novel by Harold Robbins
 Director: Lewis Gilbert
 Starring: (among others) Candace Bergen, Ernest Borgnine, Olivia de Havilland, Bekim Fehmiu as Dax, Leigh Taylor Young
 Campus Theatre until July 14; matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

By JOHN EGER
 Collegian Reviewer

One is caught short of words when beginning to speak about "The Adventurers" because it is such an arch movie, such a prototype and of course, an abysmal movie.

"The Adventurers" is about Dax Xenos, a banal young man who fits into the Playboy playboy image. He makes love to literally everything in sight except boys.

DAX HAS A problem feeling anything, even sexual involvement, beyond the visceral level. He shot, with a machine gun no less, some bandits who raped and killed his mother and sister. That sequence, which opens the movie is so long forgotten by the time it becomes important, it becomes a trivial fact; as does practically everything in this movie.

The arch sex in this movie is now so commonplace it lapses into no-doe land. We know too much about men who don't feel anything and view every woman with the same simple-mindedness.

We also have seen lots of blood and gore in the Italian Westerns, and plenty of panorama.

Not one of the characters holds attention for the long static moments the camera lingers to catch the sly looks, gestures or tragedies that befall our hero and his friends.

A CASE IN POINT is Sue Ann Daley, played by Candace Bergen. She is immediately beautiful and one hopes that she can bring some color onto the otherwise drab screen. She doesn't.

We have director Gilbert leading us all over Rome on what amounts to a guided tour, it's so painfully simple-minded.

There is one scene which will not make a three and a half hour movie, but nevertheless, I liked it. Sue and Dax are eating watermelon and the camera zooms in on Sue Ann Daley, richest girl in the world, eating watermelon just like everybody else. No one ever believes this, but that's what it's like when you have money, you still eat watermelon like everybody else.

ERNEST BORGnine is the prototype of the male nanny. He follows Dax around like a puppy dog, smiling and hugging himself with his big protective arms. He is perfectly ridiculous; Sir John Falstaff as a puppy dog.

About the other characters in the movie one only needs comment. Olivia de Havilland plays an older woman who gives Dax his start in the first-class tourist cabins. The audience laughs loudly as Dax, who never feels anything, rolls his eyes as this older woman swoons over him.

I wonder where the men and women in the audience will be when they realize they may be over 27½ soon and thus over the hill before they ever make it to the top. Laugh then.

Sergi, the count whose father is a door man, marries Sue Ann only to find they both are playing around, he with boys and she with girls; Harold Robbins caters to everyone.

Concert Thursday

Ronald Hedlund, a former baritone for the Metropolitan Opera, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the All-Faiths Chapel.

Hedlund is singing under auspices of the Summer School Artist Series. Admission to the concert is free.

HEDLUND IS one of the few young American singers whose entire training and professional experience have taken place solely in North America.

He will be assisted by his wife, Margaret Yaeger, who has performed leading roles with the Boston Opera Co., the American National Opera Co. and the Birmingham Civic Opera.

A performance of Count Almaviva's third-act aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" and a cycle of folk songs for mezzo-soprano and baritone will highlight the concert.

HEDLUND ALSO will sing selections by Schubert, Mozart, Beethoven and Barber.

Hedlund won the Mid-Atlantic Regional Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera in 1966 and five months later signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company for leading roles during the 1966-67 season.

After completing his season with the Met, Hedlund was signed by Sarah Caldwell for leading roles with her newly formed American National Opera Company for the 1967-68 season. For the 1968-69 season, he was under contract with the New York City Opera.

Joan Squire of Tulsa, Okla., will be the pianist for the concert. Miss Squire is on the Keyboard Faculty at Eastern Illinois University and is a visiting faculty member this summer for the summer music program sponsored by the University of Illinois.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates
 One day: \$1.50 per inch;
 Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-17

ATTENTION

Attorney General Candidates Forum

Sponsored by
 College Republicans
 to be in
 Ballroom K
 7:30 Thursday Nite

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity summer school luncheon, Wednesday, July 15th between 11:00 and 1:00. All grad women welcome. Go through line in ballroom and join us for lunch in Bluemont Room. 169-171

FOR SALE



New shipment of dresses from India Mexico and Pakistan

Come and Browse

CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz
 Across from the Wareham
 Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Branch store in West Loop

Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 166-175

1968 Firebird 350, less than 16,000 miles. 4- & 8-track stereo tape. Call 539-8649 after 6 p.m. 167-169

Chev. 61, 4-dr. sedan, new battery, good tires, standard shift, good motor. Reason for sale: leaving the country. See X-4 Jardine Terrace. 167-169

1962 VW bus. Good engine (overhauled 10,000 miles ago). Call 539-7974. 167-169

Olson's

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—Aggieville—

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- A complete line of polish accessories
- Sandal Repair

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1965 Austin Healey 3000 Mk. III, electric overdrive, good condition, 309 N. 16th, afternoons. 169-171

AKC registered silver miniature poodle puppies. Phone 539-8156. 169

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible, single veteran needs house or apartment for 70-71 school year. \$100 or less per month. Call 539-3251 weekdays after 5 p.m. 168-170

ROOMMATE WANTED

Needed: male roommate. Garden Place apartments. Call JE 9-9483. 164-169

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or

manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-1f

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED

Southwest, Entire West and Alaska

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY

1303 Central Ave., N. E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106
 Free Registration—Good Salaries

Service station attendant to work every day and Sunday, 25 hours per week. Must be neat and personable and able to work this fall. Apply in person. Burnett Service Center, 3rd and Bluemont. 169-171

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10 TICKETS LEFT

for

Trip to Kansas City

on July 11th

Reservations must be made by tomorrow in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor.

Students \$7.00

Non-Students \$7.75

972

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Fish
5. Choose
8. TV
12. Competent
13. Crushing
14. Volcano
15. Of
17. Chinese society
18. Dutch painter
19. Disgraces
21. Almonds
24. Son-in-law of Mohammed
25. Arouse
28. Stop
30. Feminine name
33. Hebrew priest
34. Sups
35. Before
36. Lair
37. Finishes
38. Verbal
39. Twilight

VERTICAL

1. Valises
2. Incite
3. Plum
4. Tranquil
5. Kimono
6. Kentucky bluegrass
7. Sunburns
8. Plant leaf
9. Perfume dispenser
10. Princess

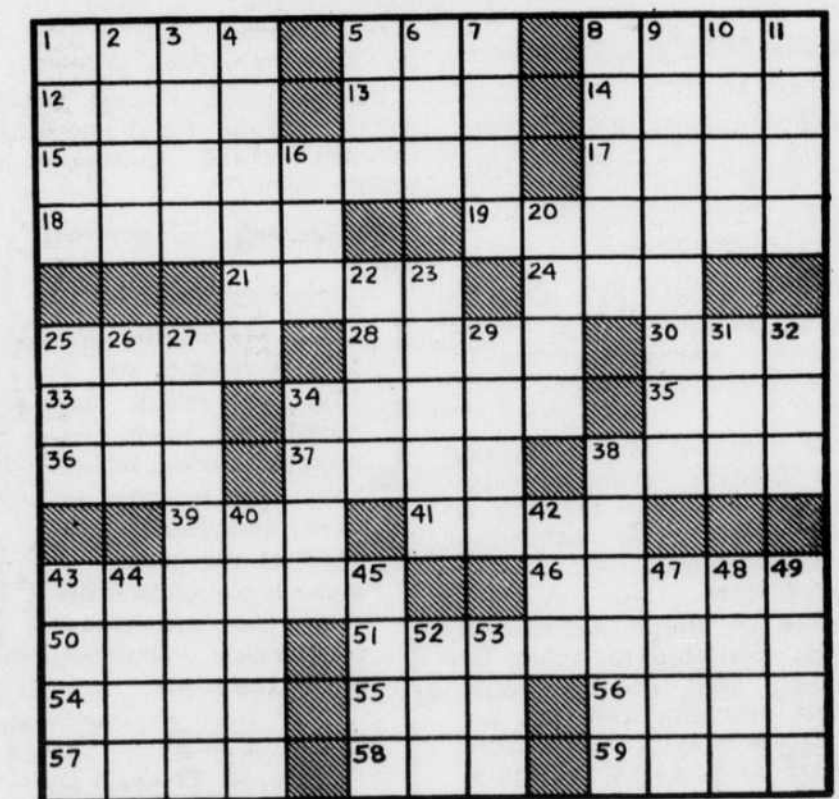
11. Waste

16. African antelope
20. Headwear
22. Slim
23. Beaches
25. Married
26. Pub
27. Branch of dynamics
29. For
31. Money of account
32. Lamprey
34. Wapiti
38. Public speaker
40. Containers
42. Sleeveless garment
43. Lease
44. American Indian
45. Strong cart
47. Hindu god
48. Level
49. Dispatched
52. Female sheep
53. Permit

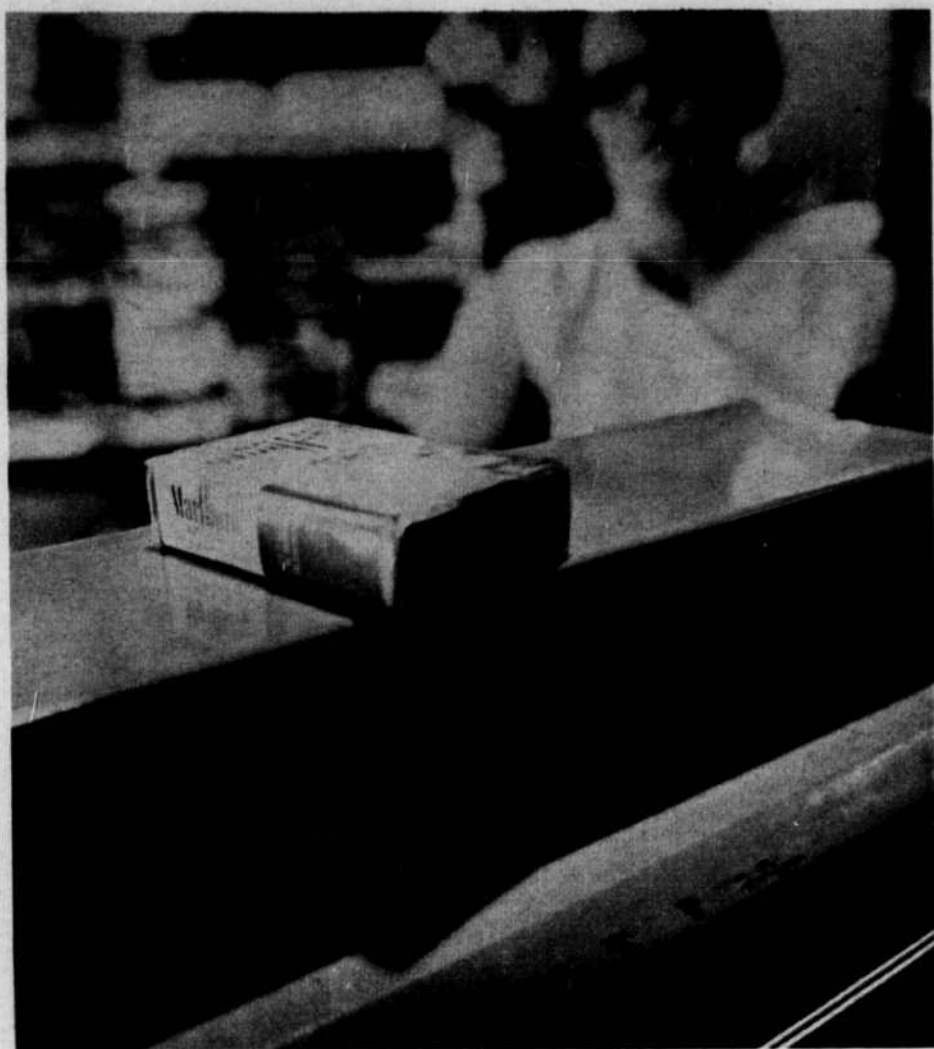
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BAWL SAG TOME
 ALAE TIL OVEN
 LEGS USE PEND
 LESSEN ALAR
 ORGANIZERS
 DOWNS BED AIL
 APIS DAD STOA
 LET PET HASTY
 INTERFERED
 IDOL ORDERS
 SEED AWL EDIT
 URSATIE SITE
 MATS ENS TEAM

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



5-16



DESPITE THE RECENT cigarette price hike to 40 cents per pack, Richard Blackburn, Union director, expects little change in Union cigarette sales. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

In grain research harvest

Old ways still prevail

By M. J. DeGEER
Collegian Reporter

The Industrial Revolution may have freed man from the bonds of manual labor, but some scientists still use the old ways.

K-State plant pathology researchers must use manual labor and primitive tools to plant and harvest their experimental crops. The desire for scientific accuracy dictates that operations be carried out by hand.

THE RESEARCHERS must keep track of yields of each strain tested, they must determine kernel weight per 1,000 kernels and they must determine the test weight — the plumpness of each kernel.

Each of these operations re-

quires a very precise count, or the data will not be useful.

Earl Hansing, professor of plant pathology, who is working on research to control grain diseases and to better protect seeds by use of chemicals, said, "we have as many as 8,000 things to keep track of in a project, so we have to be very accurate. We can't lose any grain."

The most commonly used harvesting utensil is a sickle, which is the tool seen on the Russian flag. It is used to harvest individual heads of grain, and for rows of a particular experimental brand of grain.

ANOTHER TOOL, which has no historical use, is a linoleum knife. According to Steve Carr, who helps harvest, the knife works fairly well to cut individual heads of grain.

The experimental field is being harvested now. It has taken

eight days to harvest the five-acre field which would take a combine two hours at the most.

But there are some advantages to using manual tools.

Juanito Reyes, graduate assistant, said although mechanical tools the researcher uses break down, "the hand tools are always there."

Hikers stride with nature

This summer, University for Man is offering a course under a slightly deceptive title . . . "Walking."

Merrick Lockwood, graduate assistant in grain science, one of the course's two leaders, explained the objectives of the course are not what the name implies.

There is no strenuous exercising or work-out, no long, endless miles of shoe wear and little complaint from one's major appendages.

"THE PURPOSE of the class is to get people together who want to go someplace other than downtown or campus to walk and relax," Lockwood said.

In addition to the "after dinner" walks on Wednesday evenings, the group plans a "walking campout" each weekend.

"We generally plan to spend the night out, drive to the area, dump our equipment and walk and look through the hills and woods," said Lockwood.

There is no real hiking involved and the walks rarely exceed a few miles.

PAT FINNEY, graduate student in grain research and co-sponsor of the class, was raised in the Manhattan area.

Finney helps the group obtain permission from surrounding land owners to camp and walk on their property.

LOCKWOOD AND Finney try to get people with a knowledge of nature to attend the walks.

So far, an amateur ornithologist, or "bird scientist", and a geologist have gone along.

"They contribute bits of information and observations about what we see as we walk," Lockwood said.

Though Lockwood has plans to leave K-State in a week or so, Finney will continue with the class' regular meetings each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

According to Lockwood, the class is as much camping and relaxation as it is walking; "there's no walking for walking's sake."

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BOWLING

MOONLIGHT

JUNE-JULY

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

8:30-10:30 p.m.

10c Registration Fee and 40c/game

Minimum 3 Games

NO TAP BOWLING

PRIZES:

- free trip to K.C. to see "Hello Dolly" (good until July 3rd)
- official KSU coffee mugs
- official key chain with lighter
- free movie passes to K-State Union sponsored movies
- other prizes to be announced

Sponsored by K-State Union

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Home ec students change residences

Women in home management lab no longer have to live in the home near Justin Hall.

In the past, students were required to live in one of the two homes for the duration of the course. Only married students were able to live elsewhere.

Now students are able to work in the management homes during the day and return to their own homes at night.

ONE REASON for the change is the increase of married students in the course. Another is the fact that one of the homes is now being used for nursery school children.

"There are simply not enough facilities available to house 80 students," said Diana Goertz, graduate teaching assistant for family economics. The one house presently used has all the equipment for the daily activities of the course.

Routine discussions in the

course are on planning, controlling, and evaluating. Problem areas are meal planning, assisting in the preparation of a meal, laundering, and house care. The main emphasis is on the decision-making process.

Future projects may include special set-ups for home management in an apartment or mobile home.

Aristotle (350 B.C.)

Even for adults, play is a necessary aim in life, of which use should be made, especially during leisure time; for he who labors assiduously has need of recreation. A game is played in order that the participant may relax. (Politics, V, 3, 1337, b.)

Play Putt-Putt

Suds & Sandwiches

Buy One — Get One FREE

at

Mr. K's

and

Sandwich-Sandwich

2 for 1 Sale

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

(Offer good from 11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)

**PITCHERS
and
STEINS**

**ROAST BEEF
HAM
RUBEN
PASTRAMI
SUBMARINES
CORN BEEF**

Registration for primary closes soon

Time is running out for eligible voters not registered for the August primaries.

The last day to register is Tuesday.

VARIOUS registration posts have been set up by the League of Women Voters, according to Mrs. Donald Schwalje, who is in charge of the project.

The places to register include: West Loop Shopping Center, Friday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Safeway, Saturday, July 11, from 10 to 4, and the Douglass Community Center, July 9 and 10, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and July 11 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Individuals who will be 21 between the Aug. 4 primary date and the general election in November are eligible to vote in the primary election even though they are not yet 21.

MRS. SCHWALJE said a voter should re-register if he has moved to Manhattan since the last election, if his name has changed, or if he did not vote in any election in the past two years.

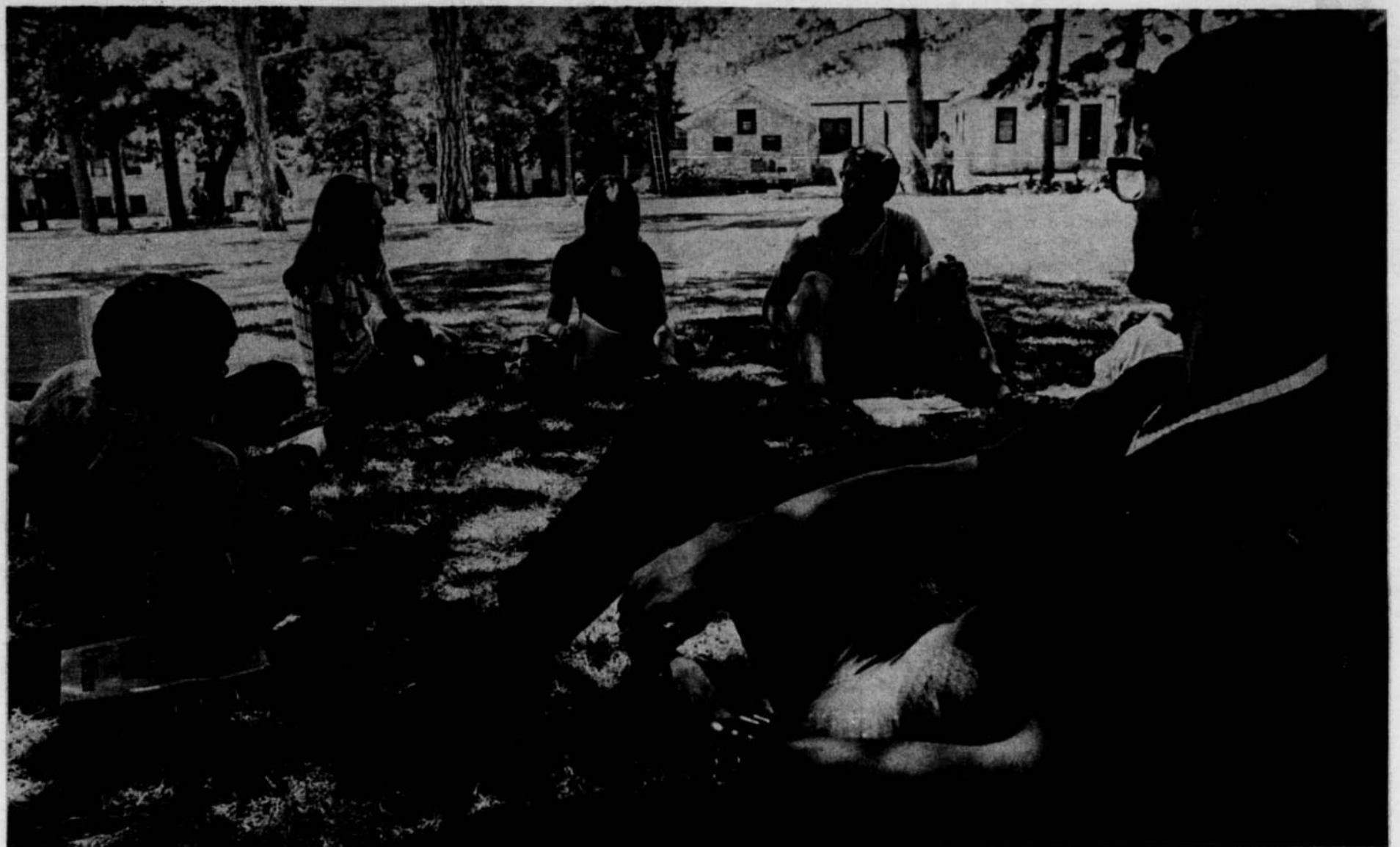
Those who live on state property such as Jardine Terrace or the dormitories do not have to register, and are not considered as living in the city limits, she added. These people cannot vote in the city election.

However, those living in fraternities and sororities and those living in faculty housing are not considered as being on state-owned property. These persons must register.

TO BE eligible to vote in the state primaries, a voter must have resided in Kansas for six months, and to be able to vote in the township elections, he must have resided in the city for 30 days.

Voters also can register at the City Clerk's Office before July 14. The office is open today, Monday and Tuesday until 9 p.m. to enable voters to register.

Mrs. Schwalje said the recently enacted law allowing 18-year-olds to vote does not go into effect until January of next year.



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION students listen to group leader Mark Robinson (center), senior in chemistry, explain problems new students may encounter. Orientation students will be here for three-day periods during July.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

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NUMBER 170

Lack of assistantships hikes cost here

By M. J. DeGEER
Collegian Reporter

The use of fewer graduate teaching assistants in basic courses was one reason given by Vice President John Chalmers for the high cost of educating K-State freshmen and sophomores.

He was referring to a report recently released by the Board of Regents which stated K-State paid more to educate freshmen and sophomores than any other state college or university in Kansas.

THE STUDENT cost at K-State was \$965 and at KU it was \$954 per student. "The nature of our programs are such it is to be expected the cost for educating underclassmen would be higher,"

Chalmers said. He explained technical programs offered in areas such as home economics and agriculture are expensive and are designed for underclassmen.

"If you go out and kill a cow every two days for an agriculture class to study, it can get expensive," he added.

ANOTHER reason, according to Chalmers, is K-State's lack of doctorate programs in relatively low-cost areas. Programs are not offered in geography or anthropology which, compared to programs offered in other fields, are inexpensive.

This forces professors and assistant professors to teach basic courses which are taught by graduate assistants at other schools.

"At K-State, 15 per cent of the credit hours are taught by graduate assistants and at KU 25 per cent of the credit hours

are taught by graduate assistants," Chalmers said.

THE FIGURES given in the report were relative because they were only for freshmen and sophomores, he added. The overall picture probably would even up the two schools because KU's upperclass programs would cost more than K-State's.

According to Chalmers, a conclusive evaluation of the report could not be made since the report did not release the data used or the basis of judgment and since the difference between K-State and KU was only \$11, the figures probably would fluctuate according to the number of freshmen each school expected.

Student costs at other schools were: Wichita State University, \$796; Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, \$719; Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, \$798, and Fort Hays State College, \$684.

Constructive dissent permissible, politicians say

By JOAN BASTEL
News Editor

The issue of student rights in the area of dissent on the college campus drew concurring comments Thursday night from the three Republican candidates for Kansas attorney general.

The candidates spoke at a forum sponsored by the College Republicans to approximately 70 people in the Union Ballroom. Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, served as moderator.

THE CANDIDATES agreed students have the right to peaceful dissent and protest if they do not interfere with the educational functions of the university and the rights of others to attend classes.

Tom Van Sickle, presently a state senator, cited the disruption of a K-State sociology class in the spring of 1968 by two black students as the beginning of campus disturbances in the state.

The University was "in turmoil because it was

unprepared. I think we have some of that preparedness today," Van Sickle said.

IN REFERENCE to university administrators' control of campus disorders, James Bouska, county attorney for Johnson County, said, "We shouldn't require perfection from our administrators."

Bouska said state officials should take a more objective approach to the campus disruptions and look at the causes of student unrest. He cited the areas involving Vietnam, the rights of minority peoples, pollution and the decision-making process in the university as being of special interest to the college student.

More student activism will be present in the future, Bouska said, "but students are going to be trying to work through the system."

RICHARD SEATON, who is the head of the criminal division under Kent Frizzell, present attorney general, agreed with a student's right to peaceful protest.

Seaton, however, emphasized "a line between free speech and destruction of property has to be maintained." The school's administration and the

Board of Regents should have control of handling campus disruptions. When they fail, Seaton said, civil law enforcement agencies should take over.

Through the attorney general's office, disruption can be prevented by procuring an injunction against protest organizers and by supplying intelligence reports to the university and law enforcement agents ahead of time, Seaton said.

The candidates also commented on pollution control and drug traffic in the state.

BOUSKA SAID "a lot of instant experts" had appeared in both the areas of pollution and drugs. Officials have enough law right now, he said, to regulate pollution. He called for supplemental legislation and technical personnel to carry out these laws.

Seaton agreed the attorney general's office has "a very broad authority to halt poisoning of our water."

All three candidates agreed the drug traffic problem could not be completely controlled through law enforcement but must be handled by dispersing information to drug users and through education.

News Roundup

Senate vote sets ceiling on farm subsidy payment

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved an \$8.3 billion agriculture appropriations bill Thursday and returned it to the House, where supporters of a ceiling on individual subsidy farm payments began a campaign to make it law for the first time.

The bill the Senate passed on a 73 to 6 roll call vote included a limit of \$20,000 which any farmer could receive next year in federal subsidies on any crop, a ceiling which the House rejected before it approved similar legislation earlier this year.

Rep. Paul Findley, Illinois Republican, advised his colleagues in a letter that he would seek a vote instructing House conferees to accept the ceiling in a final compromise bill that will be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

He and Rep. Silvio Conte, Massachusetts Republican, agreed that unless House conferees get such instructions, the subsidy ceiling which Findley said had "broadbased support among farmers and nonfarmers alike" would die in the conference as it did last year.

Conte, like the administration, said he preferred to have some sort of ceiling included in legislation.

He wanted it to authorize a broad range of farm support programs now under consideration by the House Agriculture Committee, rather than in an appropriations bill only for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Senate backers of the ceiling have estimated it could save the government \$400 million. Payments to one big farm reached as high as \$4,370,657 in 1969, agriculture department records showed.

Soviets deploy arms

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Thursday the Soviets had deployed more intercontinental missiles and had begun construction of new ones since the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks began in April.

The United States has deployed no ICBMs since the SALT negotiations began in Vienna, but it has started putting multiple warheads on missiles formerly carrying a single nuclear charge.

Despite the increase in the Soviet missile force, Laird said he still was confident the United States and the Soviets could reach a weapons limitation agreement that would end the arms race.

Laird would not say how many more ICBMs the Russians had deployed, but said he would make that disclosure soon in testimony before Congress.

Previously, Laird had used the same figures on several occasions, crediting the Soviets with an operation force of 220 SS9 missiles with 60 others under construction, leaving the impression the Russians were not adding to their offensive missile force.

Moon race rejected

MOSCOW — A senior space scientist said Thursday the Soviets never seriously planned to send a man to the moon — the most emphatic disavowal of interest in the moon race experienced observers could recall.

Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said Russia's space program instead is geared completely to the orbiting of permanent manned space stations, probably within the next few years.

His authoritative definition of Soviet space goals was delivered over nationwide television at the first open news conference held by Soyuz 9 cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastianov since they completed their record space endurance flight June 19.

Both cosmonauts said they had completely recovered from minor problems of re-adapting to the effects of gravity, which had made their arms and legs feel like lead weights the first few days after their epic flight. It lasted 17 days, 16 hours, 59 minutes.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- The International Coordinating Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation before going to Tuttle Creek for a picnic.
- "Camelot" will be shown tonight at 8 in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is 75 cents.
- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 at the Nichols Gym pool. Faculty members, staff, students and their families are invited.

SUNDAY

- "Honest to God" will meet at 9:30 a.m. at 1021 Denison. Led by Bruce Woods and Jim Lackey, this UFM group is open to everyone.

SPECIAL SESSIONS

- Techniques of Competitive Diving — offered by the K-State Division of Continuing Education, this class will be July 13 to 31. The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Nichols Gymnasium pool. Jack Harris of the physical education department will teach the course. The cost is \$15.
- Grain Storage and Marketing — nineteen persons from four Latin American countries will come to K-State to study grain storage and marketing. The funds for the course are provided by the Agency for International Development.



THOMAS VAN SICKLE (left), Richard Seaton and James Bouska, candidates for the Republican nomination for Kansas attorney

general, spoke at a forum on state-wide issues Thursday night in the Union. (See story page 1.) — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Dixie schools focus of suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government began its final push to desegregate more than 100 hold-out southern school districts Thursday by filing a statewide desegregation suit against Mississippi and individual suits against districts in Arkansas, Florida and South Carolina.

ANNOUNCING the suits, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said they would ensure the districts would be in compliance with civil rights laws by the time school opened this fall or involved in court action to force them to do so.

The 46 districts covered by Thursday's Justice Department suits have a total of 194,865 students in 361 public schools. Of those students, the government said, 95,137 are black and 85 per cent of them had attended segregated schools last year.

In addition to the statewide suit naming Mississippi, its agencies and officials and 19 specific districts, the Justice Department sued eight districts in Florida, nine in Arkansas and 10 in South Carolina.

The other actions came in multidistrict suits, ones which cite several districts or schools within a state, but not the state itself.

ASSISTANT Atty. Gen. Jerris Loenard, chief

of the Justice Department Civil Rights Division, said the Thursday action left 76 school districts in the South still not in compliance and not under court litigation.

Of that number, 48 are in Texas and the government already has urged the state school superintendent to work with local officials to bring the east Texas districts into compliance.

The remaining 28 districts not in compliance are: five in Virginia, seven in Georgia, six in Florida, one in Louisiana, seven in Tennessee and two in Mississippi. More suits are expected to be filed this week and next.

Leonard said some of the districts sued Thursday had come up with acceptable desegregation plans, but told the government they needed the law suits in order to get them approved locally.

"THERE WILL be some problems," Leonard conceded, but said that won't provide an "acceptable argument" for further delay.

With the opening of most schools just seven weeks away, the Justice Department set up a proposed timetable for integration. It calls for a report in each case to the court by July 17 on the results of attempts to reach agreements on school desegregation plans.

It also wants the filing of suggested plans one week later if no agreement is reached, and court hearings on the plans to begin during the first week of August.

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Torrid weather stifles student cool

By JANE MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

Those college students who run through sprinklers, ride bicycles through car washes and sit for hours in cool laundromats doing nothing are not necessarily reverting to childhood tendencies. Most likely, they're just plain hot.

MANY K-State summer school students are facing hot summer temperatures while living in un-air-conditioned apartments. But most of them are making some kind of attempt, subtle or otherwise, to beat the heat.

"I run around in the nude. Sometimes, I fill the bathtub

with cold water, sit there and study. It's hotter than hell — literally — at our place," one summer coed said.

Another resident who shares the same solution to the problem commented that about 20 minutes in a bathtub full of cool water usually "cools me down and I'm good for another hour. I also always keep the blinds dark inside," she said.

ONE MARRIED student said trailers are particularly bad because they are insulated for winter.

"The heat comes in and doesn't go out," he said. "We have a fan, but try blowing 100-degree air on you and see how cool it makes you feel."

"Another problem is your wife won't use the stove," he said. "So you've got to get used to

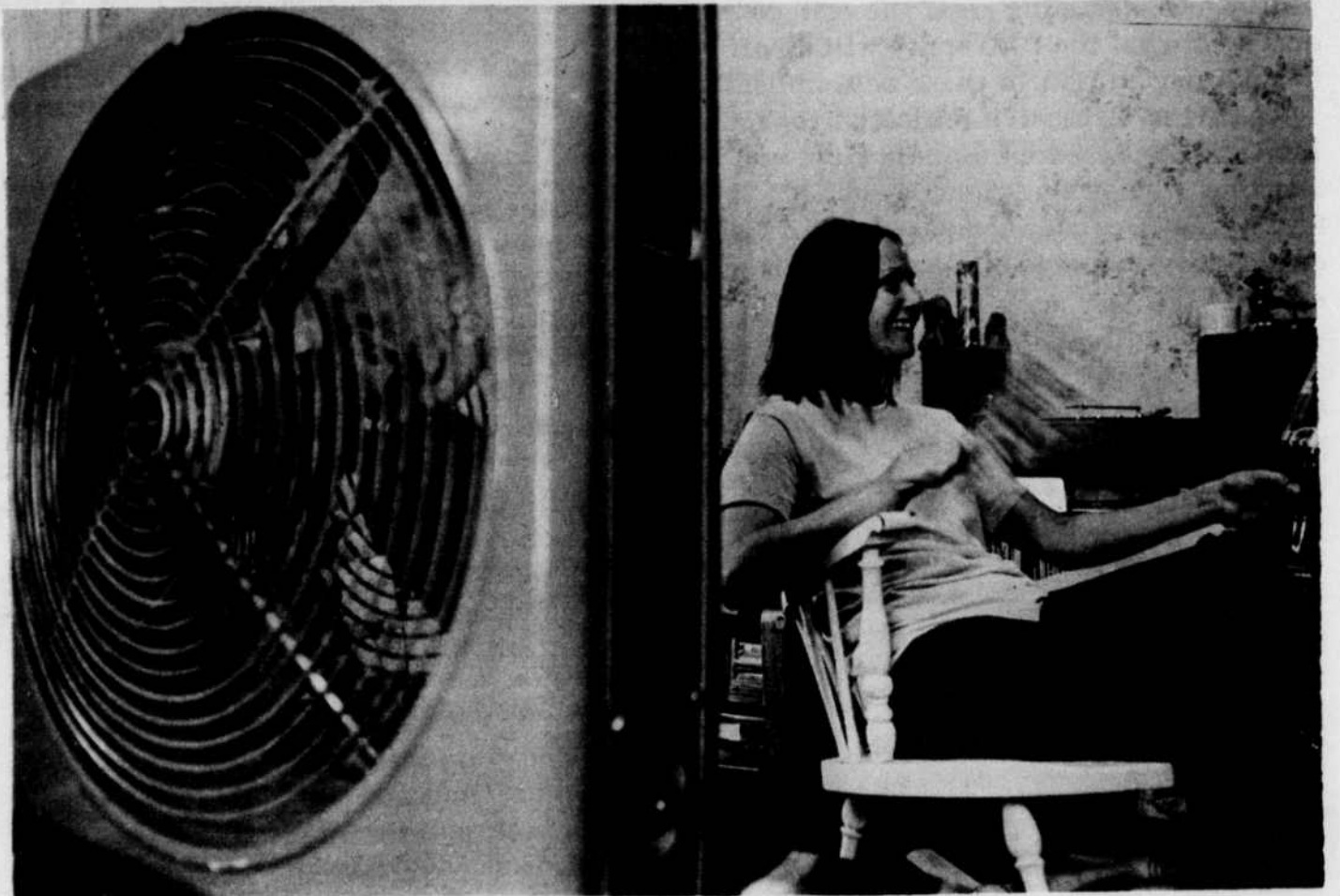
cooking out on the grill. It's either the heat or the flies and you really can't win," he added.

Others, realizing it is hopeless to sit in a hot apartment waiting to get cool, take advantage of Tuttle Creek. "We camp out a whole lot at night and go skin-

ny-dipping," said another victim of a hot apartment.

MANHATTAN offers other liquid resources to students plagued by the heat. "We go out and drink beer and play pinball machines," one student said.

In spite of the many attempts to keep cool, some students still just sit quietly and wait for the sun to go down in eager anticipation of a cool evening breeze. As a result, when asked what they do to keep cool, many simply reply, "I sweat."



KEEPING ONE'S COOL isn't easy when an apartment isn't air conditioned. Linda Fry, senior in business, tries to beat the summer

heat with a cold soft drink and an electric and hand fan.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

At Paris talks

Prisons criticized

PARIS (UPI) — The Vietnamese Communist delegations, basing their charges on a report by two U.S. Congressmen, denounced South Vietnam and the United States Thursday for holding political prisoners under conditions worse than that inflicted by the Nazis in Germany's World War II concentration camps.

ALTHOUGH North Vietnam and the Viet Cong had charged the Saigon government previously with holding and mistreating prisoners for political reasons, their denunciations at the 74th session of the Vietnam peace talks were centered on the Con Son island prison 140 miles southeast of Saigon in the South China Sea.

Two congressmen, Representatives Augustus Hawkins, California Democrat, and William Anderson, Tennessee Democrat, visited the prison while on an investigative tour of South Vietnam last week and reported prisoners mistreated and held in "tiger cages" in the maximum security prison.

South Vietnam's ambassador to the peace talks, Pham Dang Lam, rejected reports of mistreatment of political prisoners as "tendentious and fallacious" minutes after the Vietnamese Communists made their denunciation in the four and one-half hour negotiating session. The acting U.S. delegation chief, Philip Habib, did not answer the Communist charges.

TRIEU VAN DAN, spokesman for the South Vietnamese delegation, said Lam told the Communist delegations that representatives of the International Red Cross and various religious organizations had visited the prison and all had agreed the Saigon government is doing its best to improve conditions there.

Dan said Lam challenged the Communist side to open its prisons to impartial investigations by such organizations also.

The two Communist delegates, Nguyen Minh Vy of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Dinh Ba Thi, said the torture of several hundred prisoners packed into tiger cages at Con Son was carried out at the direct instruction and with the full knowledge of American advisers.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE delegation spokesman, Nguyen Than Le, said Habib "remained as silent as a mussel" when Vy and Thi pressed the charges and challenged him to answer.

Officers awarded medals

Two highly commended and distinguished professors from the Military Science program departed K-State in June.

Lieutenant Colonel Ahmed Edwards since June 1967 has been acting professor of military science and executive officer and commandant of cadets.

Edwards' retirement from military service became effective June 30.

MAJOR GLENN Hollis since September, 1967, was an assistant professor of military science.

Hollis was the primary instructor for Military Science III, and was adviser to Light Brigade, Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade.

Both men have been recognized for their accomplishments as faculty in Military Science.

EDWARDS WAS awarded the

Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious service."

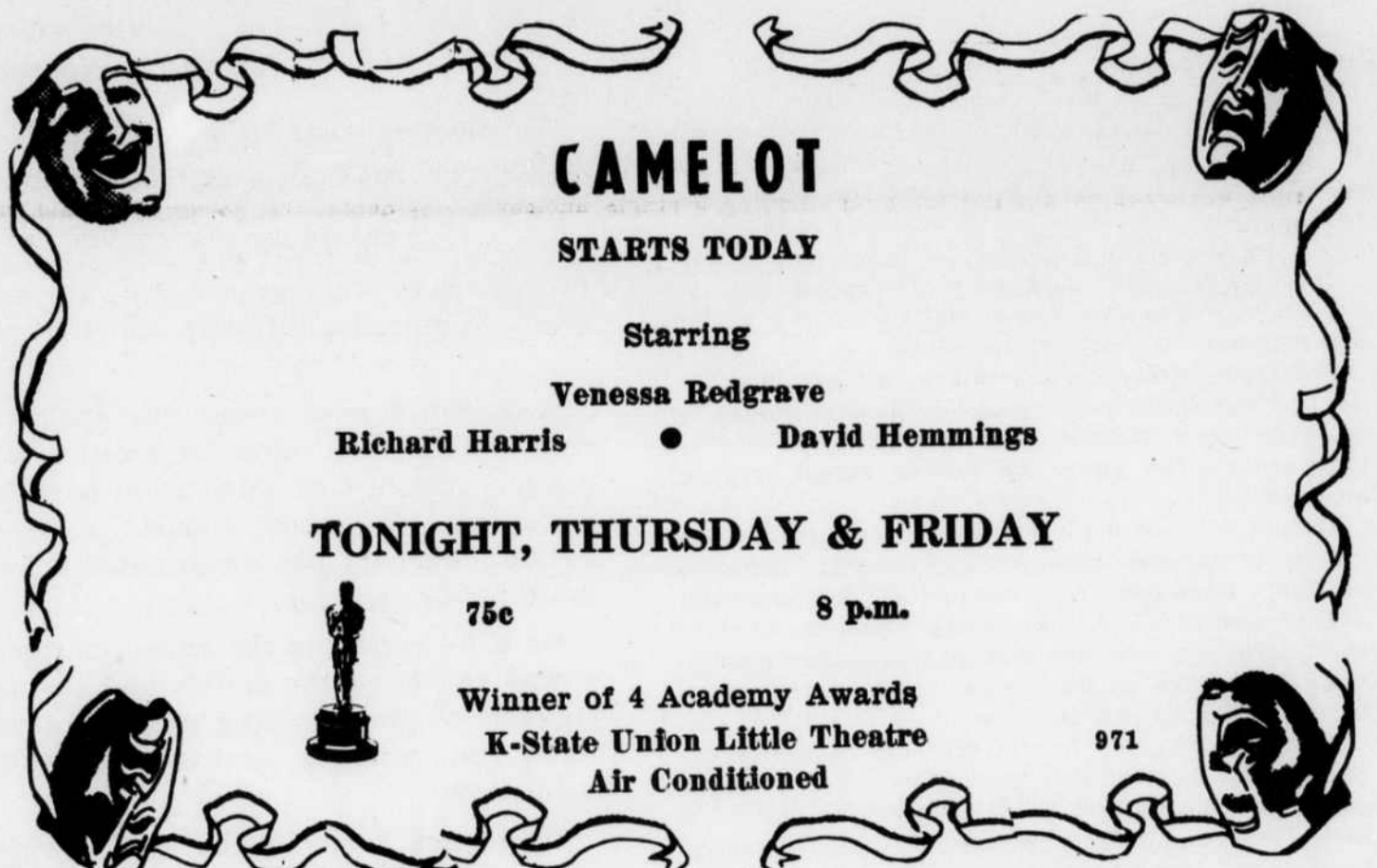
The award was presented by Major General Robert Linvill, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, at a special ceremony prior to Edwards' retirement.

Hollis was presented the Army Commendation Medal for "outstanding contributions to the K-State ROTC program."

EDWARDS WAS cited for his aggressiveness, enthusiasm, and professionalism, in addition to his initiative. He devoted time to both community activities and charitable organizations.

Edwards and his family have moved to Albuquerque, N.M., where he will be district manager of the New Mexico Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Hollis and his family will travel to Heidelberg, Germany, where he is assigned to Headquarters, United States Army, Europe.



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Editorially speaking

Activities should be included on records

By LOREN KRUSE
Assistant Editor

There seems to be a gap between what the University says are important notable accomplishments stemming from the college experience and what the University will do officially to give recognition to these accomplishments.

As part of a research project of the Office of Educational Research, Donald Hoyt and David Danskin studied questionnaire-data of 1969 K-State graduates and compared it with similar data from graduates at 64 other colleges and universities.

They found K-State students "compiled records of out-of-class accomplishment and social awareness which matched, and sometimes surpassed, their contemporaries at other institutions."

YET THE UNIVERSITY keeps no official records to acknowledge a student's nonclassroom accomplishment in leadership, political

involvement, literature, science, music, speech, drama, art and other areas.

The only official record a student can show for his time here is the academic transcript of courses taken and grade point average.

Of course the student who does excel in University activities outside the classroom usually is rewarded in time for his efforts.

EMPLOYERS ARE strongly cognitive of this when interviewing graduates for job placement. Some employers weigh activities and work experience even more heavily than grade point average, depending on the job area.

Then, too, the reward for the student can be the satisfaction he gets in his own way knowing his nonclassroom involvement has helped his personal growth and other people by his service to them.

But it would be even better if these accomplishments could be documented for reference in official University records.

OFFICIAL acknowledgement also would dispel questioning concern that the University must measure everything here in terms of grade point average alone.

"A substantial body of research suggests that academic grades are not predictive of out-of-class accomplishments," the report states.

In light of this it is even more important that the University acknowledge accomplishment by students who do not bat in the big numbers academically.

Grade point average is not a good indicator in many job areas of future professional success or community contributions.

A UNIVERSITY of Iowa study found that alumni most active in community affairs were the former "C" students who ranked in the bottom fourth in tests of academic aptitude.

Of these students, 36 per cent were active in five or more community groups, while only 10 per cent of the students who ranked in the top 15 per cent in academic aptitude tests were as involved in community affairs.

It is time for the University to officially acknowledge student accomplishment exceeding what an academic transcript alone tells.

This would assist not only the "C" student with notable nonclassroom achievement, but also would distinguish the high academic performer who added many out-of-class accomplishments.

Letters to the editor—

Density problem
over-stressed

EDITOR:

As we are all concerned with the declining quality of our environment, we are interested in why this problem exists. Unfortunately, population growth and numbers are often offered as the primary causes in our battle with environmental deterioration in America. Reduce our birth rate and the pressure on the landscape and our natural resources will be alleviated goes the myth.

In its June, 1970 newsletter, Resources For the Future questions this stance and in looking at the determinants of our environmental troubles notes that "Rapid population growth has been placed at the head of the list—an assignment which is deflecting attention from factors of more immediate bearing that are further down the list or absent from it altogether."

Instead of a simplistic solution to the problem, this nationally respected organization feels that "Effective national measures for enhancing environmental quality must be based on knowledge about the complex and interacting processes that actually underlie pollution, rather than on the popular assertion that population growth alone is to blame."

Resources For the Future sees the causes of environmental deterioration in America today as "high per capita consumption based on high per capita income, combined with a sophisticated and powerful technology." Zero population growth will not solve our ecological problems. It is conceivable that a highly affluent and limited populace could aggravate them.

DAVID KROMM
Assistant Professor
Division of Geography

C

Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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EXECUTIVE

Editor Laura Scott Divin

Publicity hounds coming out

By LIZ KIMBER
Special Assignments Editor

An election year to a politician is like a coming-out party for a nervous debutante.

If the party goes well, the debutante's success and continuing popularity is assured. If she falters in social graces, well, she may turn into a forgotten wallflower.

AND SO it goes across the nation as the first sounds and sights of political rhetoric appear. A politician, edgy about how the folks back home feel about Cambodia and school bussing, may try out some speeches to determine public reaction.

Or if he is new to the game, he figures out a way to blame the state's and the nation's troubles on the opposing party or devises an issue that will be controversial and well-publicized.

There are a few politicians who are real troopers in capturing public attention through the press. One is Spiro Agnew, whose only measure of political success is in terms of how rich Republican coffers are from his speaking engagements.

LESTER MADDOX of Georgia is another publicity-hound whose past exploits with pickaxes are minor compared to some recent stunts.

Maddox, for example, recently arranged to dedicate a new highway by riding on the hood of a car as it broke through a banner across the road. Sadly enough for the Governor, the banner was made of sturdy cardboard and he nearly fell off as his head crashed through it in front of a large crowd of pressmen, television cameras and spectators.

AND LIKE AGNEW, Maddox gets his greatest joys from lambasting the Atlanta

Journal and Constitution, a staunch liberal but respected paper in the South.

Critical of the paper's comments about him, Maddox ordered all vending machines carrying the newspaper removed from the Capital grounds. Not satisfied with that action, he personally removed a machine, again in front of tv cameras and reporters.

A final exploit, timed exactly to make the deadlines for national news magazines, was his picketing of the newspaper, accompanied by his family, with demands that Georgians stop reading it.

The Journal, not about to let Maddox get the only fun out of the day, told the Governor to "come early and stay as long as your corns will allow. . ." Maddox, however, stayed only an hour, long enough to be photographed and interviewed.

IN KANSAS, the politicians don't go to such lengths to stir up public opinion and hook votes. But the publicity stunts and the soap-box rhetoric still are part of the game.

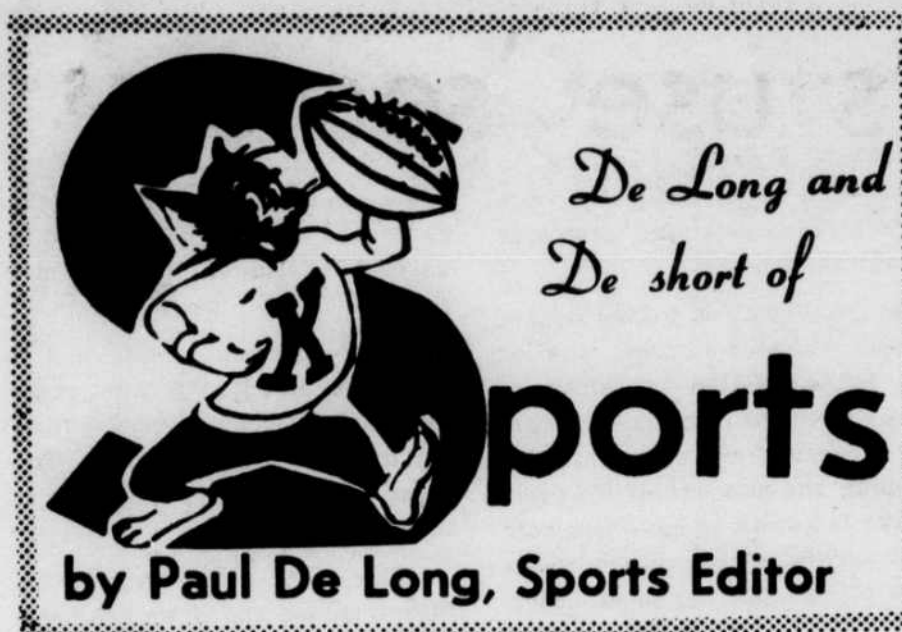
Governor Docking claims, in front of middle-aged ladies, that campus unrest has been effectively handled. His opponents, Kent Frizzell and Rick Harmon, argue that the radicals are nearly upon us and hint that the man who runs KU ought to be investigated.

A senator in Washington, still a cub in national politics, makes a name for himself by seeking the repeal of the Tonkin Resolution, upsetting liberals and speaking in behalf of Nixon. Although Bob Dole faces no election this year, he is gaining a reputation that will serve him well next time. Like a debutante meeting society, Dole has just been discovered by the national press and politicians.

Politicians can not be expected, perhaps, to win in an age of mass media without selling an image or contriving stunts. But the public ought to be fully aware of the product being sold and the validity of the rhetoric.

PEANUTS





The old adage associated with athletics, that of "all brawn and no brain" is today nothing more than a humorous fairy tale.

The real side of the story reveals that of an upcoming generation of athletes who are superb not only on the playing field, but in the classroom as well.

This was certainly proven during the past three weeks, as the NCAA announced its post graduate scholarship winners. To qualify an athlete had to have at least a 3.0 GP overall, for four years of college.

Those named were from all sports. Football, basketball, gymnastics and so on all had scholarship winners.

This shows to me that athletics does more than just produce a healthy body, it also produces a sound and intelligent mind.

So much has been written about the athlete of today being nothing more than a robot in a coach's hand. People criticize the nation's colleges and universities for placing too much emphasis on sports and not enough on academics.

But when you look at the grades which these athletes have produced and then look at the marks in the sports recordbooks, you can't but believe that the athlete of today is a more balanced and well rounded person than ever before.

So next time you watch a college football or basketball game on tv, not only remember that you're watching a star, but also a scholar.

Handball popular sport here—Rose

Handball is a popular sport here at K-State, according to Don Rose, director of intramural sports.

A handball tournament is currently in progress during the summer, with a singles and doubles tournament for men.

"THERE ARE NINE men playing in singles competition and six teams in the doubles competition," said Rose.

Handball is played with a small, hard rubber black ball. Players wear a glove on their hitting hand for protection.

The actual game is played similarly to table tennis, but players rebound the ball off a vertical wall instead of a table.

HANDBALL GAMES are played until 21 points are scored by one of the participants. Tournament victories are decided by match play, which is winning two games out of three, as in tennis.

The handball games are played on the eight new handball courts east of the athletic dormitory.

An interesting variation of handball is paddle-ball. The game is played like handball, but a paddle is used to hit the ball instead of the hand. "It looks like a sawed-off tennis racket," Rose said.

Students, faculty and staff may check out paddle-ball equipment.

Robbins new assistant coach at Louisiana Tech

Gene Robbins, assistant basketball coach at K-State the past two years, has accepted a similar position at Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La. He assumes his new duties on Aug. 1.

Robbins came to K-State from Murray (Okla.) Junior College where he had been head basketball coach for seven years. His '68 club at Murry had a record of 31 and 5 and finished third in the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

While serving as Cotton Fitzsimmons' chief aide, Robbins helped guide K-State to a second-place finish in the Big Eight in 1968 and a conference title last season.

Drag racing: noise, smoke

By VAUGHN DeLOZIER
Collegian Reporter

The racing car inches up to the line, body shaking. The engine is idling, its exhaust headers emitting thunderous noise. The light on the Christmas Tree flashes green. Butterflies open wide, gulping air.

Slicks smoke as the engine noise rises to a scream, and the driver is thrown back in his seat. Suddenly, the run is over. The driver shuts down his engine.

This is a common scene at drag strips across the country. Drag racing is as popular here in Manhattan as it is in other areas, according to Jim Wood, manager and part owner of Manhattan Raceway Park.

DRAG RACING is one of the most popular types of automobile racing in the United States. In this type of racing, two cars line up at the starting line. At a signal from a starter, or an automatic starting device, the cars accelerate as rapidly as possible for one quarter mile, or 1,320 feet.

It also is a race against the clock, for the run is timed.

Attendance at Raceway Park has been about 10 per cent better this year than last. Presently, the strip will accommodate 3,000 persons. Bleachers will be set up next year for an additional 2,000 spectators.

Manhattan Raceway Park will

be the site of a major drag racing meet August 9. The American Hot Rod Association will have its Midwest Fuel and Gas Championships here.

"WE EXPECT to have about 12 to 15 entries in the Top Fuel category," Wood said.

These cars are built strictly for racing, and look nothing like the family car. They may attain speeds in excess of 200 miles an hour in the quarter mile.

"Funny" cars also will be featured in the Fuel and Gas Championships. These cars utilize lightweight fiberglass replicas of popular automobile body styles, but there the resemblance ends.

These cars can be characterized by their long, low profiles and huge, wide rear racing tires. The engines used in the cars produce between 800 and 1200 horsepower.

One of the more popular nationally known racers to be at the Manhattan meet is Ron Runyan, driving his "Blue Hell" Corvair funny car.

THERE WILL be about 300 total entries for the race. Drivers will be represented from several surrounding states, and also California, New York, Texas, Florida and Indiana.

Cash and trophies are given to class winners of a drag racing meet. Drivers racing for money are separated from those racing for trophies at Raceway Park.

"Cash racers are really the all-out drivers, who are out for the money," Wood said.

Attendance has dropped substantially during recent weekend races. Wood attributes this to vacationers who leave the area.

"We're beginning to have Wednesday night racing to increase attendance," Wood said. "It's working out real good so far."

WOOD IS hoping that Raceway Park will be host to a major national drag racing meet which will be televised nationally in 1973. The biggest problem facing this project is the population of the area, he said.

"Other areas, such as Kansas City, have much bigger populations to support a major race," Wood said. "If the people will support our strip, we'll get the coverage."

Wood and his brother, Ray, built the drag strip themselves in 1967. The first race was held in June, 1967.

Raceway Park has the latest Chrondek timing equipment to measure racing times accurately to 1/100 second.

Closed-circuit television is used to transmit timing information from the strip to the tower.

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Collegian review

'L. B. Jones' pins white bigotry, hate

"The Liberation of L. B. Jones"

Director: William Wyler
Starring: Lee J. Cobb, Anthony Erbe, Roscoe Lee Browne, Lee Majors, Barbara Hershey
7 and 9 p.m. at the Campus Theatre
Admission \$1.50

By CHUCK SCOTT
Collegian Reviewer

Appropriately set in a small Tennessee town with a competent force of corrupt white racists, "The Liberation of L. B. Jones" is a movie which literally explodes with the kind of hate only humans are capable of expressing.

THE LOCAL Negro undertaker, L. B. Jones, is a prominent and successful man in the black community of Somerton, Tenn. Deceptively quiet and thoughtful, he is a shrewd businessman who has gained the respect of his people — people in a world separate from and unequal to the pervasive white world which, in the name of humanity, allows its "niggers" the privilege of serving the ego of the white masters.

L. B. Jones and a cocky white policeman, Willie Joe, have one thing in common, however, Jones' wife.

Rather than the traditional kowtow and humble resignation befitting one of such lowly stature, Jones decides to stop running, to stand and fight. This man obviously cares little about the fine equilibrium of human nature.

HE VISITS an influential attorney, Mr. Hedgepath, explains that he wants to sue for divorce on the grounds of adultery, and is promptly turned down. Hedgepath accepts no "nigger" cases.

Hedgepath's nephew and new partner, Steve Mundine, is, however, more sensitive and aware of the Negro's universal plight, and represents that faction of America which takes to heart the concept of equal rights. He considers this supposition nothing less than a truth.

With this belief as his only tool, Mundine is ill-equipped to work on the rusty and antiquated machinery of men's minds which for generations have been driven by the fire produced from hate and fear of another race. Nevertheless, he convinces Hedgepath to take the case.

Willie Joe, afraid there may be a scandal which would inevitably involve him, decides he too must fight in order to preserve the sanctity, the very honor, of the white community. Too, there are his wife and children to think about.

Tobias appointed history chairman

Henry Tobias, a specialist in Russian history, will be the new head of the K-State history department.

Tobias was a member of the University of Oklahoma history faculty this past year. Before the Oklahoma position, he taught at the University of New Mexico from 1959 to 1969.

While at New Mexico, Tobias won the Alumni Research Grant which enabled him to travel to Russia in 1966 to research one of his publications on Russian history.

Many of Tobias' publications are concerned with revolutionary minorities in Czarist Russia. He is author of the book "Minorities and Politics" and has another volume, "The Evolution of the Bund Until 1905," which will be published later this year.

Four grad faculty cited

Four faculty members have been recognized for their contribution to graduate study.

They are Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy; Edgar Bagley, professor of economics; Will Moses, professor of English, and John Johnson, professor of grain science.

Heyne has research interests in plant breeding and plant genetics.

Bagley does research work in market structure, public policy and water rights laws.

Moses is studying 20th Century English poetry, 19th and 20th Century American poetry, fiction and creative writing.

Johnson's research interests are in flour milling, enzymology, flavor analysis and related subjects.

This recognition by colleagues is made each year to acknowledge the contribution of graduate faculty members and to inform the campus community of the characteristics of graduate faculty work.

Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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8' x 30' aluminum, all electric trailer, on lot near campus, with 220 air conditioner; economical, furnished, good storage. Asking \$1,150. See it at 1704 Fairlane, lot 12, directly behind Vicker's on Ft. Riley Blvd. 170-172

Set of 4 all chrome mag wheels with locks and nuts, for MoPar or Ford. Call 776-7229 before 10 a.m. 170-172

Attractive skyline mobile home, 10' x 54' with living room and kitchen that expand to 14'. Air conditioner, washing machine, carpets. Asking \$3,400. Available August 1. See owner at 1704 Fairlane, lot 12. 170-172

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July 11th

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ACTIVITIES CENTER
3rd floor

972

Combination air conditioner-heater, \$50.00; Westinghouse dehumidifier, \$45.00; Remington silent touch portable typewriter, \$25.00; furniture, dishes, misc. See at 705 Blumont. Phone PR 8-5740. 170-172

WANTED TO RENT

Responsible, single veteran needs house or apartment for 70-71 school year. \$100 or less per month. Call 539-3251 weekdays after 5 p.m. 168-170

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-17

HELP WANTED

Service station attendant to work every day and Sunday, 25 hours per week. Must be neat and personable and able to work this fall. Apply in person. Burnett Service Center, 3rd and Blumont. 169-171

ATTENTION

Blue Valley Nursery School has 4 more openings for 3 year-olds. classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings start in September. Mrs. Clyde Sprague, 9-4549. 170-173

Remember:

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Get Results . . .

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, summer school luncheon, Wednesday, July 15th between 11:00 and 1:00. All grad. women welcome. Go through line in ballroom and join us for lunch in Blumont Room. 169-171

FOUND

1 tire, tube and wheel for a new model Chevrolet pickup found at Oxford, Kansas. Belongs to 2 K-State students. Write to: L. J. Parker, 8100 West Irving, Wichita, Ks. 67209. 170

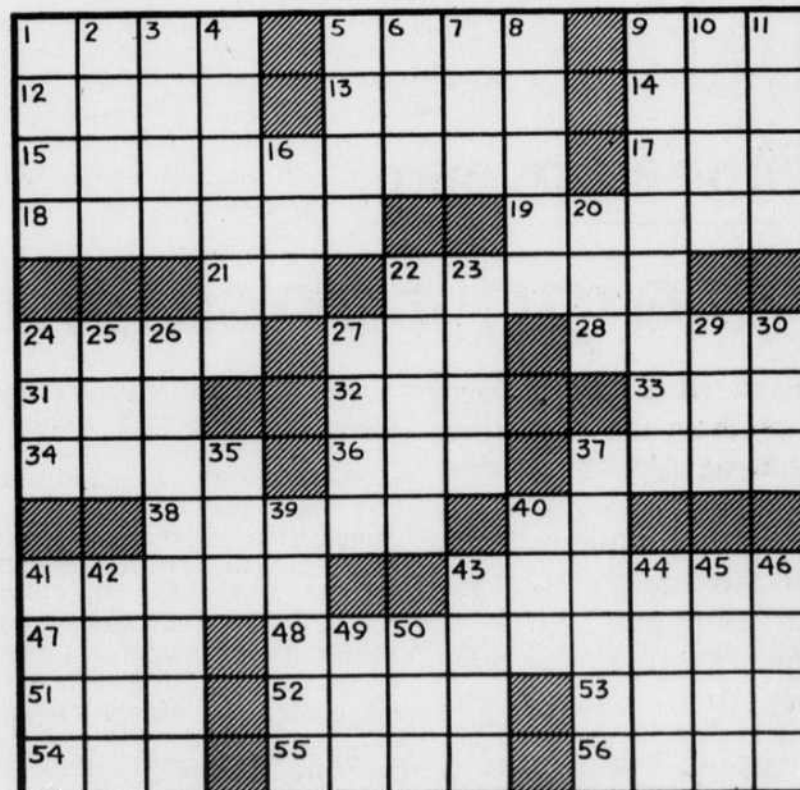
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	38. Heath	56. Prussian river	10. Assistant
1. Equip	40. Paid notice	VERTICAL	11. A beverage
5. Plan of a town site	41. Early physician	1. Frolic merrily	16. Greek letter
9. Chatter	43. Slumbers	2. Musical prince	20. An eternity
12. Eye amorously	47. Tahitian god	3. An adhesive	22. Tragedy by Euripides
13. Perfidious one	48. — a teapot	4. Six-line stanza	23. Hebrew prophet
14. Norwegian statesman	51. Melody	5. Compassion	24. Container
15. A lure to destruction	52. Assam silkworm	6. Malay gibbon	25. Broad sash
17. American humorist	53. Auction	7. Turkish officer	26. Audience of certain columnists
18. Comely	54. Hebrew tribe	8. Eva's friend	27. Refuse of grapes
19. Jewish festival	55. Roofing slates	9. Evening clothes	29. The sun
21. A water god			30. Philippine peasant
22. Municipal executive			35. Before
24. Sudden shock			37. Black Sea port
27. Hebrew letter			39. Bury
28. Famous cartoonist			40. English festival
31. Turku			41. Prod
32. Commotion			42. Diva's forte
33. Gazelle			43. Resorts
34. Split			44. And others (abbr.)
36. The law thing			45. Rx item
37. Scandinavian city			46. Dirk
			49. Epoch
			50. Russian plane

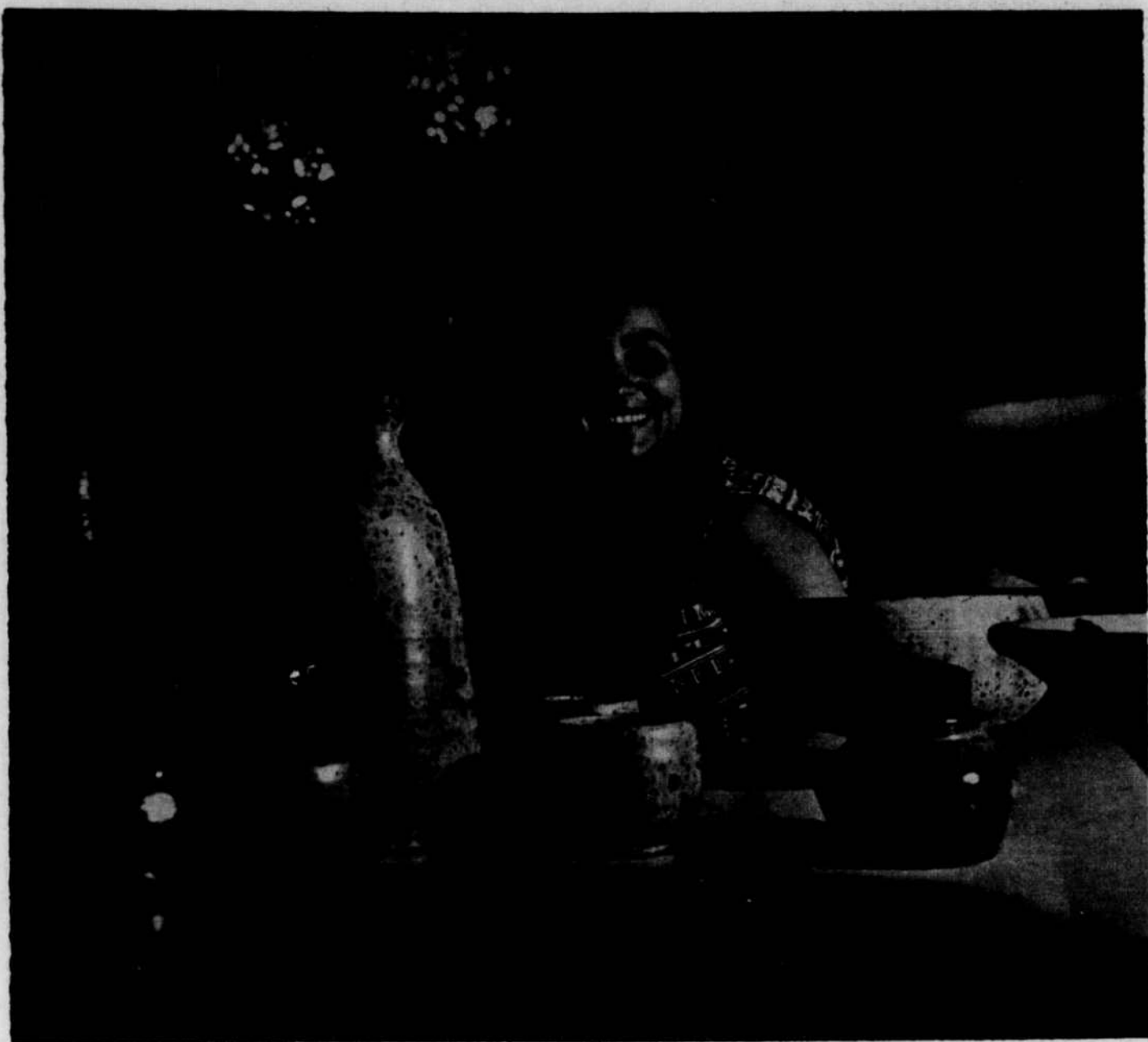
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

B	A	S	S	O	P	T	P	A	A	R
A	B	L	E	B	O	A	E	T	N	A
G	E	O	R	G	I	A	N	T	O	N
S	T	E	E	N	S	H	A	M	E	S
W	A	K	E	H	A	L	T	Z	O	E
E	L	I	D	I	N	E	S	E	R	E
D	E	N	E	N	D	S	O	R	A	L
R	E	T	A	R	D	B	A	S	E	S
E	R	I	S	R	E	L	A	T	I	V
N	I	C	E	A	W	E	O	V	E	N
T	E	S	S	Y	E	T	R	A	N	T

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



5-16



CHRISTINA TORRES, graduate student, is displaying her ceramics work on the second floor of the Union. She plans to be a

commercial ceramist when she returns to her home in Bogota, Colombia.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Student architects, engineers design improved city airport

A group of juniors and seniors in architecture and civil engineering have participated in a new venture in teaching.

The new type of teaching, which is called "the systems approach," is based on wide-scale design projects concerning contemporary problems facing Manhattan.

THE TWO projects selected for analysis during the spring semester were a new design for an improved airport and a plan for a solid waste management system.

Nine architecture, civil engineering, and landscape architecture majors worked on the airport design.

Dennis Day, professor of landscape architecture, and Monroe Funk and Robert Snell, professors of civil engineering, worked with the students.

The airport design was selected because it was close at hand and information was readily available.

BOB SMITH and Larry Schmid, professors of civil engineering, worked with five civil engineering majors and a land-

scape architect on the waste management problem.

The students in each group followed a five-step process, which normally is used by practicing architects and engineers, to arrive at alternative solutions.

The steps included setting goals and objectives and translating these goals into criteria for study.

The third step was to develop alternate solutions from which a model was designed for evaluation of these solutions.

The final step was the presentation of the alternatives and recommendation of a solution to decision-makers.

"STUDENTS SEEM to have learned quite a bit from working on this practical, complex airport design problem. It became more than just another academic exercise. The systems approach provides good training in learning how to make judgments and decisions," Funk said.

Smith said the waste management project was particularly beneficial because it is "a real life situation and problem."

The class was loosely structured with no class attendance required. There were no tests except for a final report.

THE SUGGESTIONS made in the students' final reports were given to Manhattan's City Commission, city manager, and city engineer.

Smith hopes to offer a similar course for the fall semester. "Possibly we'll work on one dealing with mobile home site selection," he said.

For rodeo queen

Reign concludes

K-State coed Luann Corn, sophomore in pre-education, ended her reign as national rodeo queen last week at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at Montana State University, Bozeman.

Donna Daniels, the new K-State Rodeo Queen was third-runner-up in the national queen contest. Miss Daniels is a senior in clothing and retailing.

The K-State women's rodeo team, which placed second in the Great Plains region, also competed in the national rodeo. The team qualified for national competition after participating in 13 rodeos last fall and this spring.

In the national finals, Patti Mattox, freshman, placed fourth in goat-tying. Kathy Hartman, sophomore in animal science, and Barb Wimre, freshman, were the other K-State rodeo team members. Miss Corn was an alternate for the K-State team.

Head Start utilizes local student effort

Plans are being made for K-State students to work with Head Start this fall.

The program needs young men volunteers to provide a big brother program. Volunteers also will be used to help children in the classroom.

Seminars involving Head Start parents and volunteers will be sponsored in the fall to discuss the needs of Manhattan children.

THERE ARE 30 children in the Head Start program in Manhattan. They meet at Lee School Annex. There is one teacher, a teacher aide and two different volunteers each day.

The Manhattan program of Head Start was initiated in 1966 and is funded yearly.

Headstart prepares children for kindergarten, helping them

to better adjust to school. Through this program they receive medical care needed for entrance to school.

For classroom work the children go on field trips and learn basic skills of kindergarten.

THIS PROGRAM is designed so parents are responsible for its success.

One mother, sending three children to the program, is now on the staff. There is much communication between parent and teacher, keeping the parent informed of their child's progress in school.

Mrs. Yvonne Lacy, director of the program, said anyone could benefit from Head Start if they had the chance.

Measured educational success of the program is hard to determine. It has met varied reactions throughout the country.

Two students win Fulbright grants

Two recent K-State graduates, Barbara Chance and Robert Rodda, have been awarded Fulbright Scholarship Grants in national competition this year.

Miss Chance, 1970 graduate in history, will travel to France where she will be a teaching assistant in English at a lycee. A lycee is a combination high school and junior college, in American terms.

Robert Rodda, 1970 graduate in sociology, will study at the University of Munich in Germany.

Both of the recipients were in the Arts and Sciences Honors Program and had applied almost a year in advance.

"From approximately 200 to 300 grants given each year, for K-State to win two of them is remarkably fine," Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

Dean Adams, who also is Fulbright program adviser for K-State, said K-State has had at least one recipient of the Fulbright grant each year for the past 10 years.

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Art workshop faces growing pains

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series about K-State's second Art in Situation Workshop, currently on campus.)

By LINDA STANDERFER
Copy Desk Editor

The Art in Situation Workshop, which has begun implementation of the past five weeks' time-consuming work, has received a multiplicity of blessings and cursings from faculty, students and administration involved.

The beautification of the campus, the cooperation of the students and a sufficient amount of money have been the workshop's advantages, as cited by several persons.

SEVERAL of the disadvantages have been a lack of sufficient time to complete some of the projects before fall, the differences between individual concepts of art and architecture and lack of organization at the beginning of the session.

Construction of the 15 projects, which were researched, designed and approved by persons

from the administration and faculty, as well as by students, is underway. Some of the projects will be completed before the end of July. Others will be carried over into the fall.

Decisions on the art projects were made through the cooperation of the faculty, students and a committee of University administrators.

THE WORKSHOP'S staff includes John Vogt, sculptor and professor of architecture and Steve Ownby, landscape architect and faculty member.

A committee, which is advisory in its function, includes James A. McCain, K-State president; Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs; John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs; Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design; Case Bonebrake, physical plant director; Ray Weisenburger, assistant professor of planning; Jim Shepard, professor of architecture, and Helen Gross, secretary to the director of continuing education.

Because of the diversity of projects, the physical plant and the Department of Planning ad-

vised the students and faculty on appropriate placement for the designs.

REFLECTING from the vantage point of half a summer session's planning and consultations, the three groups have definite ideas on the successes and failures of the workshop thus far.

The basic idea of the workshop, that of converting the semi-sterile atmosphere of a college campus into a cultural center as

well as an educational one, is applauded by each of the three groups.

The workshop, according to Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs and a committeeman, is a "great thing" because it "involved the students directly with what's happening."

"The students can design their own projects and see the results first-hand. It is a motivating factor for all of them," he said.

ACCORDING to John Chal-

mers, vice president of academic affairs and another committeeman, the projects are "very interesting and exciting."

"The work being done and the work done last summer is having an impact on the artistic appearance of the campus and could make K-State a center of this kind of concern," he added.

Several students suggested the construction of art projects in Manhattan, thereby expanding the techniques used on campus.

C Kansas State collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 13, 1970

NUMBER 171

Regents approve more dissent guidelines

The Board of Regents, in a closed meeting Friday, approved additional regulations pertaining to campus disruption at state schools.

The new regulations supplement those adopted earlier this summer regarding participation of students, faculty members and employees in activities designed to disrupt the normal and ordinary processes of education and training.

JOHN CHALMERS, vice president of academic affairs, said, "The executive committee of the Faculty Senate and the adminis-

tration will have to sit down and determine what this (the new regulations) means in terms of our local situation."

"A person having any association with any of our state educational institutions," the Regents said, "may participate in or have any association with any demonstration at any of the institutions under the control of the Board of Regents only when such activities do not exceed the bounds of free assembly and lawful advocacy."

The regulations state persons having a formal association with a state school shall not engage in conduct that unreasonably obstructs teaching, research and

learning, prevents free access to any of the institutional buildings or violates any of the rules and regulations of residence halls or other places in which students and faculty members assemble.

DAMAGE TO institutional property, injury to the institution's personnel or guests and the use of profane and vulgar language upon any of the school's properties also are prohibited.

The Regents reaffirmed their position that the chief administrative officer of a state school

is expected to take necessary action to carry out the purposes of the rules and regulations of the board.

The right of review by the governing board constituted at each institution to handle disciplinary matters was insured to those suspended or facing other disciplinary action for violation of the new regulations.

There is no specific board to review the actions of faculty members, Chalmers said.

When a case develops, President McCain sets up a board of six faculty members to review

it. No administrators are included on the board, he said, and the faculty member before the board has the right to use the aid of legal counsel.

IN OTHER action, the Regents approved figures for the 1972 budget requests of \$15.56 million above the budgets for the current fiscal year.

K-State received \$24.68 million of its \$25.81 million request. An increase, averaging eight per cent at K-State and the University of Kansas, was approved for faculty salary.

Linda Edds is pageant winner

By BEN WHEATLEY
Assistant Copy Desk Editor

Linda Edds, Miss Manhattan-K-State, was crowned Miss Kansas Saturday night in Pratt's beauty pageant.

Miss Edds will compete for the Miss America title in Atlantic City Sept. 9 to 12.

Miss Edds, junior in elementary education from Topeka, is a 5-foot-11 brunette and weighs 132 pounds.

FOR HER talent competition, Miss Edds sang "The Windmills of Your Mind," accompanied by Charles Grier, sophomore in building and construction, on guitar.

Miss Edds received \$1,500 in scholarships, the use of a 1970 automobile for one year, a \$250 jewelry wardrobe and a new wardrobe for the Miss America pageant.

First runner-up was Miss Northwest Kansas, Myra Northrup, a junior at the University of Kansas.

Miss Edds will not be returning to Manhattan for several weeks because she will be making plans for future appearances and the Miss America pageant.

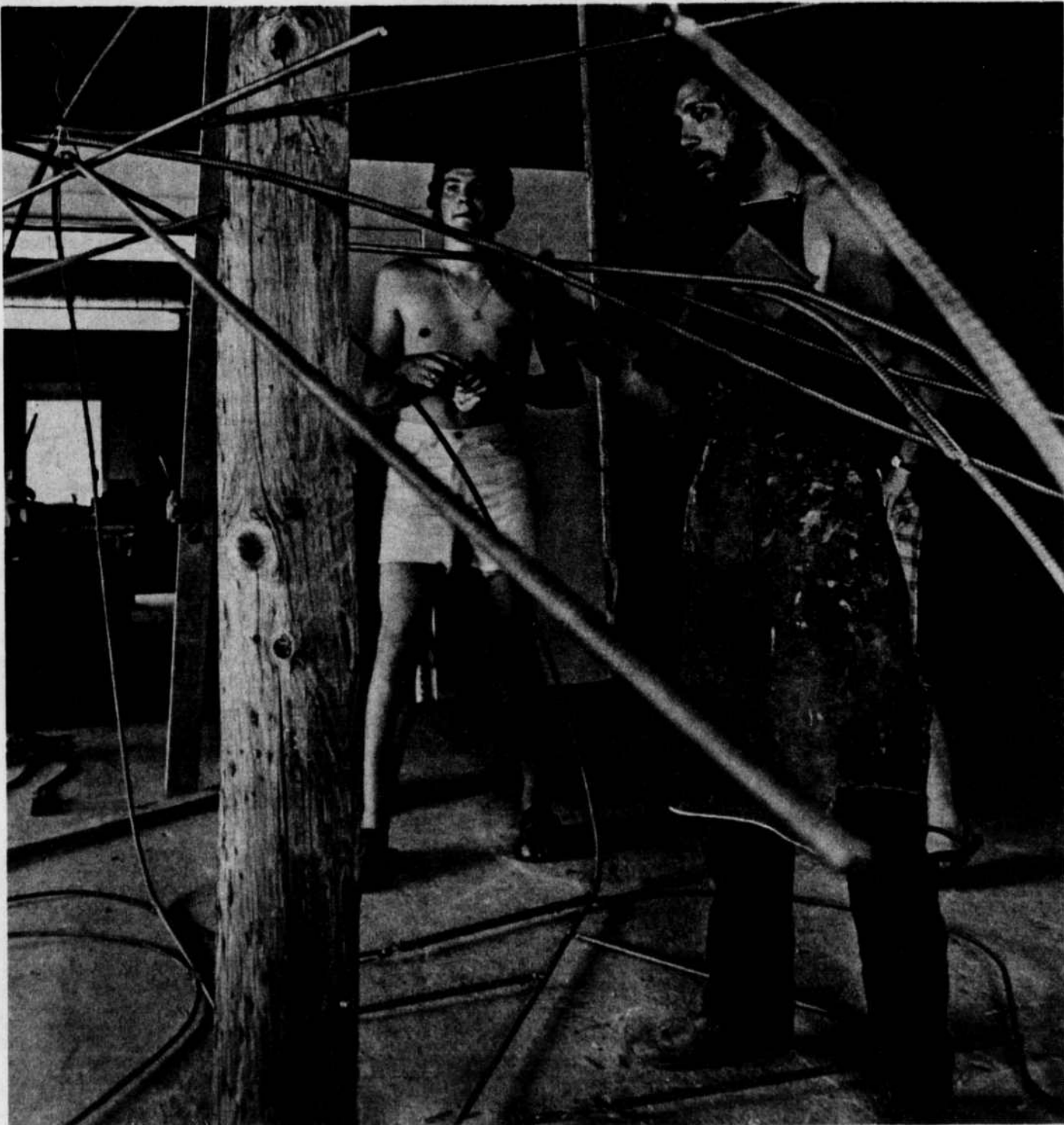
NEXT YEAR will be a busy one for the new Miss Kansas, involving many public appearances throughout the state.

Miss Edds will leave Pratt Tuesday to be a guest at the Miss Texas pageant. While in Fort Worth, she will be fitted for a competition gown for the Miss America pageant.

Miss Edds is a member of the K-State Singers, Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and Woody's fashion board.

She has been first runner-up in the Miss Yellowstone National Park, first runner-up in the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant her freshman year and a 1969 Homecoming Queen finalist.

Janet Page, sophomore in English, first runner-up in the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant, will assume the title of Miss Manhattan-K-State.



CHUCK EVANHOE and Lance Evans work on frame for an 8-ft. by 10-ft. sculptured cave as part of their Art in Situation Work-

shop project. When completed, the concrete cave will be located on the playground north of Justin Hall.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

News Roundup

Israeli planes blitz Suez in raid on missile bases

Compiled from UPI

Waves of U.S.-built Israeli warplanes blitzed Egyptian targets in the Suez Canal Zone Sunday, apparently concentrating on Soviet anti-aircraft missile bases.

Other Israeli jet fighter-bombers swept into Jordan for what a Tel Aviv communique described as reprisal raids for Arab attacks on Israeli frontier settlements.

In Jerusalem, an official spokesman for Israeli Premier Golda Meir said she has made repeated offers to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt for secret peace talks, including one shortly before he flew to Moscow for his current talks with Soviet leaders. The spokesman said all Israeli peace feelers have been rejected.

The increasingly heavy Israeli strikes against Egypt coincided with new reports, nine officially confirmed, that President Nixon has decided to rush Phantom jets and electronic radar-jamming equipment to the Israel Air Force to counter the Russian buildup.

Newsweek magazine said Nixon has assured Israel that beginning next month it will receive two new Phantoms each month for the indefinite future.

U.S. stays in Europe

STUTTGART, Germany — West Germany Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt called Sunday for the continued presence of American troops in Europe as long as the Soviet Union maintains strong forces on the continent.

He told a radio interviewer as long as the Soviet Union is present with naval forces in the Mediterranean and with conventional masses of troops and an air force with nuclear weapons in the eastern part of Europe, there must be a sufficient counterweight in the West.

"Without the participation of the Western world power," Schmidt said, "this will not work. I am in favor of the Americans maintaining their strong presence in Europe as long as the Russians maintain strong forces on foreign territory in Eastern Europe."

Schmidt said it was difficult for Bonn to offset all local costs for the stationing of U.S. troops in West Germany because of the tight defense budget.

He said he planned to meet the Defense Ministers of the European member states of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in September to work out a common formula concerning the problem.

Career diplomat dies

DURHAM, N.C. — Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the National Cathedral in Washington for George Allen, one of the nation's senior ambassadors.

Allen, 66, a native of Durham, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack at his farm at nearby Bahama.

One of 16 Americans ever named to the permanent rank of Career Ambassador of the United States, Allen served more than 30 years in the foreign service and was ambassador to five countries.

He served as ambassador to Yugoslavia, India, Iran, Nepal and Greece and held diplomatic posts in China, Egypt and Jamaica.

Anti-hijack unit built

NEW ORLEANS — The nation's first complete anti-hijacking system will be installed this week at New Orleans International Airport, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The system, developed by the FAA to head off increasing air piracy, involves use of a "magnetometer" to detect hidden metal on passengers or in baggage and a "behavioral profile chart" for identifying persons with "characteristic hijacker personality traits."

Dave Brown, an FAA spokesman, said the system already is in partial use at several airports around the country, but the one here will be the first to go over every passenger and all baggage boarding airliners.

Brown said the \$12,000 system will be staffed by airline employees and federal marshals and would serve as a model for other cities.



LINDA EDDS, shown receiving the Miss Manhattan-K-State title last spring, went on to win the Miss Kansas title Saturday night in

Pratt. Miss Edds competed against 28 other contestants representing Kansas communities. — Collegian photo

Hickel says

Ecology post plans refused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Walter Hickel indicated Sunday the Nixon Administration overruled his recommendation for a cabinet-level Department of Natural Resources and Environment.

He said, however, that he believes the Administration is establishing an anti-pollution agency only as a smaller step and eventually will set up an anti-pollution department.

BARRING Congressional objection within four months, the Administration, according to plans announced last week, will establish an Environmental Protection Agency to coordinate federal pollution control programs.

"Last fall, we talked about the possibility of having the enforcement agencies against pollution in one department," Hickel said. "I think eventually there'll be a Department of Natural Resources and Environment."

HE SAID creation of a new department was considered "a tremendously big step and I think the decision was made to take a smaller step."

Student hurt in accident

Jonathan Hyde, sophomore in architecture, was a victim of a hit-and-run personal injury accident late Saturday night. The accident happened at 705 Allen Road.

He is coxswain on the K-State rowing crew.

Hyde was listed in fair condition Sunday at Memorial Hospital. He suffered fractures of the left leg and abrasions of the arms.

Riding a motorcycle, Hyde was traveling along Allen Road when a car pulled out in front of him. The car hit Hyde and failed to stop to render aid.

Police reportedly are looking for a light blue 1958 or 1959 Ford Thunderbird.

Would you believe it!

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All the Putt-Putt
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**Putt-Putt Golf
Course**

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Horror Film Festival

50c

THE MUMMY ... Monday ... 8 p.m.

THE BLOB
BURN WITCH BURN

GODZILLA vs. THE THING ... Tuesday ... 6:30 p.m.

Continuous Shows



THE RAVEN ... Wed.



THE BIRDS ... Thurs. & Fri.

K-State Union Little Theatre
Air Conditioned

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 in the Nichols Gymnasium pool. Students, faculty, staff and their families are welcome.

UFM CLASSES

- "New Deck" will meet tonight at 8 at 1801 Anderson. Louis Douglas of the political science department is the leader.

- "Speed reading" will have group meetings at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Center. Craig Martin is the leader.

- The "Women's Lib Rap Group" will meet at 6:30 tonight in the second floor lobby of the Union. Diane Sandblade is the leader.

- "Sweet Adelines" will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the choir loft of the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

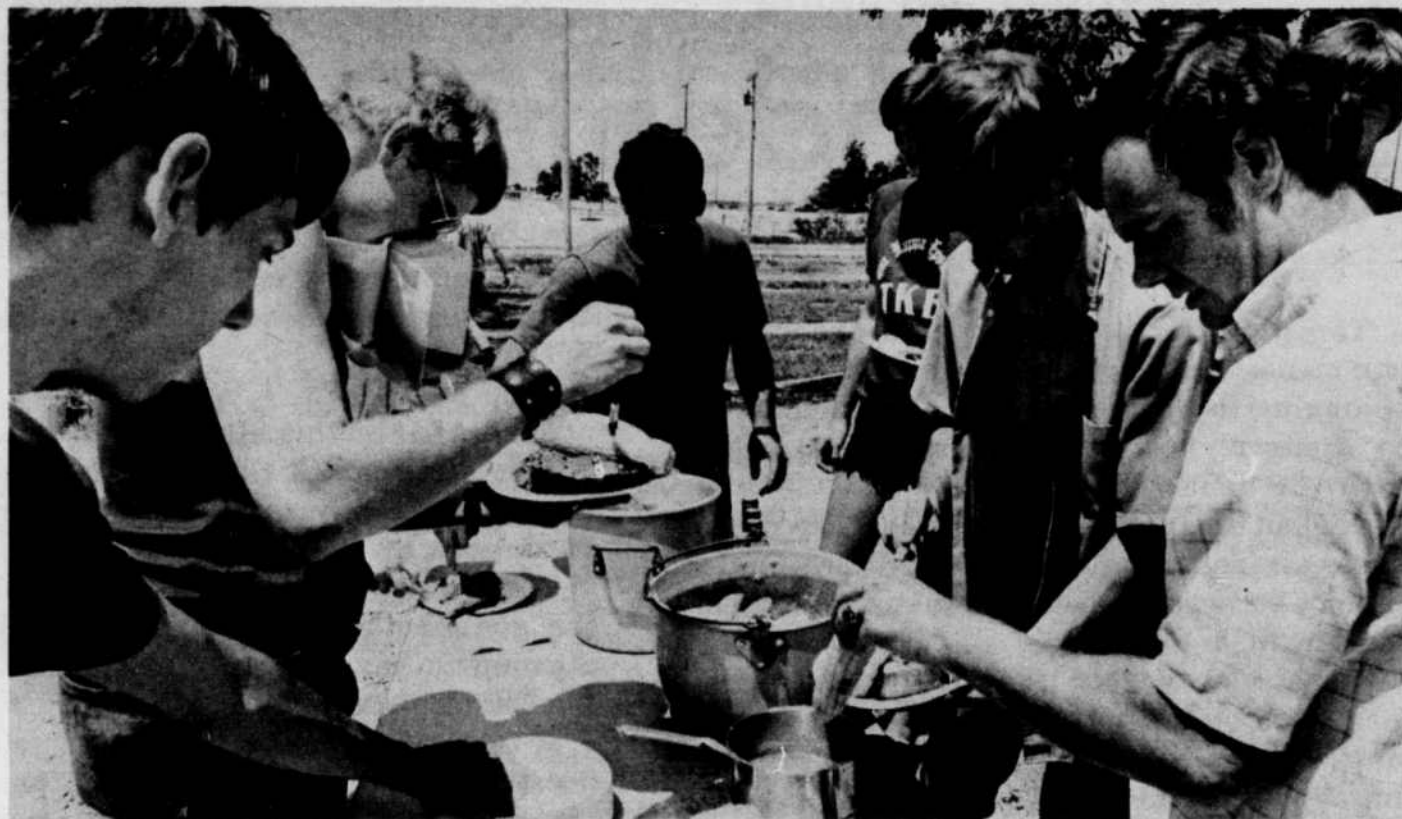
Nevins on board

Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering, last week was appointed to a four-year term on the State Board of Engineering Examiners by Gov. Robert Docking.

Nevins is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Alliance for Engineers, Medicine and Biology and the American Society of Engineering Education. He also serves with the Kansas Engineering Society.

Nevins is a registered professional engineer and director of the Institution for Environmental Research. He also is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Engineers' Foundation of Kansas.

He received his undergraduate and masters degrees from the University of Minnesota and his Ph.D from the University of Illinois.



THE RUSH IS ON by fraternities to sign as many summer pledges as possible by fall to fill house needs. Many fraternities, such

as Tau Kappa Epsilon, entertain rushees at outdoor parties across the state.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Between Reds, Arabs

Talks continue

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet and Egyptian leaders are engaged in mutual diplomatic "arm-twisting" over the future course of their Middle East strategy, authoritative sources said Sunday.

THE KREMLIN trio, anxious not to be maneuvered "over the brink" in the current Arab-Israeli conflict, is trying to get Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to accept a peace formula, the sources said.

Moscow is wary of a possible clash with the United States and reportedly rattled by President Nixon's recent warning.

Nasser, in turn, is pressing for increased direct Soviet support for a showdown with Israel, political or military, beyond the assistance already received, the sources said.

Nasser apparently fears any major concession in a negotiated settlement could topple him from power, which the Russians also wish to avert.

THE PROTRACTED Moscow talks between the Soviets and Nasser were said to reflect the serious diplomatic arm-twisting, with each side trying to win over the other.

Nasser reportedly has led Russia to take over the entire air defense of Egypt, in preparation for an eventual crossing of the Suez Canal to establish a bridgehead on the Israeli-held bank which would also enable Russia to reopen the waterway.

Orientation attracts 3,000

Bewildered freshmen have taken over the K-State campus during July. Tours, discussion groups and new acquaintances are all a part of the enrollment program for these students.

"MORE THAN 3,000 new students are expected to attend the two-day sessions," Steve Hermes, of the office of the dean of students, said.

In groups of 200, students are arriving on campus for advisement and enrollment sessions. The students during these sessions are also completing physical examinations and speech checks.

This year's orientation program has been planned by 20 undergraduate students on the University Orientation Council.

SMALL GROUPS of ten new students meet with orientation leaders to discuss questions they have about K-State. A coffee-house has been set up in the basement of Marlatt Hall to provide evening entertainment for the students.

Sylvia White, an orientation leader, remarked on the success of the program. "It has really been great. The freshmen are really getting a lot out of it and the feedback from the program has been good. Students seem to enjoy the small group discussions and the tours have helped them learn their way around campus."

Parents also are involved in the enrollment activities. This is the fourth year the parents program has been in effect.

NEARLY 2,000 parents are expected to participate in the orientation program. Special programs have been arranged for the parents to become acquainted with the student's University life.

The first, second and fourth weeks of July are for the enrollment of freshmen. The third, week, transfer students will enroll.

These enrollment procedures will complete the student's entrance requirements.

First city health food store opens soon

By JO ANN PITTSCH
Collegian Reporter

Food just isn't what it used to be. There is a growing repugnance to the things people do to the things people eat.

As a result many people are turning to organic food, which contains no trace of the chemicals, hormones, preservatives and dyes which have changed the appearance and taste of practically everything that goes into the human stomach.

There are now more than 7,000 food stores of substantial size around the U.S. which sell organic food. It's no longer a fad, it's a movement.

MANHATTAN WILL have a new health food store opening in two weeks. The owners are John and Sherry Springer.

"I became a vegetarian when I was 14, because I didn't like the idea of animals being killed when we really don't need to eat meat," Mrs. Springer said. She added that meats are high in saturated fats and connected with heart disease.

Mrs. Springer hasn't eaten refined sugar for the past year and she says she has a lot more energy. She feels it takes more energy to digest refined sugar than it actually gives you. Honey goes twice as much and is good for health.

JOHN SPRINGER became a vegetarian one year ago mainly through the influence of his wife. Mrs. Springer's family wasn't vegetarian, but eventually they adjusted to her eating patterns.

The Springers visited health food stores from California to

Kansas to gather ideas for their store.

Their health food store will carry books and magazines related to health foods, a line of avocado oil cosmetics, and all types of organic foods.

Everyone is invited to come in a take a drink of their mineral water. This is pure water from the Ozarks with nothing added or taken away.

THE BREADS they carry, which are made from sprouted wheat, have no preservatives, no bleaches, no artificial flavors or colors.

Natural organic honey comes in all flavors and the bee hives are grown in soil without insecticides or poisons of any kind.

The oils available will be cold compressed oils. Hydrogenated oils can turn poison if left on shelves for a long time.

Macrobiotics, the food, for a traditional way of eating of the Zen monks of Japan, also will be handled in the store.

HI-PROTEEN contains all the naturally occurring proteins, amino acids, vitamins, minerals, hormones and digestive enzymes present in the muscles, glands and organs of carefully selected governmental inspected cattle. This source of concentrated protein gives the user more energy. It is especially popular with football players.

The cookies and crackers are made from natural flours and raw sugar, honey, or molasses.

Sea salt has a content of natural magnesium, and is easier to digest than iodized salt. Seaweed, an important natural source of iodine, will be available.

The Springers' store also will carry a line of cosmetics formulated with pure oil of the avocado

and extracted by the cold process method from the vitamin-packed edible portion of California fruits.

THE MAIN problem in the organic food business is supply. It's so difficult to get natural produce that many organic food store proprietors wear business suits five days a week and overalls the other two, as they tend their own farms.

Other food sources are beginning to open up. Hippie com-

munes that subsist on organic food are starting to sell some of it to retailers.

"It's only in the last 50 years that insecticides and additives have been so hugely used," Roger Hillyard, general manager of Erewhon Trading Co., Boston's largest distributor of organic food, said. "What we're doing now in getting away from the new methods is not alien to Americans. This is the traditional way of eating."

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Editorially speaking

Independent women real liberators

By JOAN BASTEL
News Editor

Though fairly accurate counts undoubtedly can be made concerning the number of women belonging to liberation groups, it's impossible to discover how many women sympathize with the movement.

No doubt many women who feel they do not have an equal voice or are discriminated against because of their sex do not hold membership in a lib group.

Perhaps they find the groups, let alone their gruesome names, to be a little too much on the radical side. Both the Society for Cutting Up Men and the Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell have been widely publicized.

THEN THERE'S another group of women. The liberation groups' very own silent majority. They are the group of women who find satisfaction in their femininity and the consequent results that femininity has on the opposite sex, or are content to let fate lead them where it may.

Some of these women will be chained to a hot stove, one child at the breast and others tugging at their skirt hems. For some, it

will be a life of contentment. Others will dream of a fairy tale life they might have been living if they'd only done things differently.

NOT ALL of this silent majority, however, will have pangs of regret. For them, the independents, a woman's world is not such a hard path to follow.

They have confidence in themselves and the goals set before them. They don't need a group to pave the way to success by making loud noises.

If these independents are faced with injustices, they will fight to remove them. They can be swept into a cause and work wholeheartedly for it. But they fight independently, in their own way for their own reasons.

THEY MAY feel some sympathy for the women's liberation groups and their demands, but believe that the story of their own successful life speaks louder for women's equality than the united voice of protest.

They are not society's contented cows. They are willing to work and to compete with both men and women to reach their goals, whatever they may be.

Independents don't worry about success being "unfeminine" or the notion of a part of society that career woman and old maid are synonymous terms.

They may share the women's lib groups' ideas on sex, love and success, but they don't need the group to put their ideas into operation.

Students favor revised ROTC

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges Bulletin.)

Although the Reserve Officer Training Corps has been a central issue in much campus controversy this year, its continuation seems assured at most state and land-grant institutions, a new survey by the NASULGC has found. The nature of the officer education program at many campuses, however, will be subject to extensive changes.

A questionnaire sent this spring to all 101 universities holding membership in the association produced these general conclusions:

FOR THE most part no male undergraduate is forced to participate in ROTC activities. Among the 98 universities which responded to the survey, eight reported they had no ROTC program and four multi-campus universities said not all their branches had units.

Only five association universities said basic ROTC still is compulsory.

Some academic credit for coursework in the ROTC program still is granted at most universities. Among the exceptions, the City University of New York reported none of its three colleges with ROTC units gives credit for ROTC training.

The University of Missouri at Columbia, the University of Montana and the University of Washington give credit only for courses in advanced ROTC.

THE STATUS and future course of ROTC have been the subjects of special studies on 46 of the 90 campuses with ROTC units. Recommendations for changes in the program have been acted upon at 28 of the universities and study recommendations currently are under consideration at 12 more.

Student referenda on whether ROTC has a place on campus have elicited a surprising amount of support for the program. In votes taken on four widely scattered campuses — University of Montana, Michigan State University, Purdue University and the University of Virginia — the majority of students favor maintaining ROTC on campus.

In two separate referenda held during the past academic year at the University of Colorado, better than a three-to-one majority voted in favor of maintaining ROTC.

THE ONLY university reporting a referendum showing a majority of students in favor of removing ROTC from campus was the State University of New York at Buffalo.

In a vote there in April, 1,049 students voted in favor of a gradual phase-out while 811 students voted to discontinue the program immediately. There were 1,042 student votes in favor of keeping ROTC.

STUDENT CONCERN over the Cambodian situation was expressed on many campuses this spring in the form of attacks on physical facilities set aside for ROTC and verbal attacks on the ROTC program itself. Many university officials believe the proliferation of such protests has come about because ROTC is the students' most direct link with the military and therefore a logical target for campus demonstration regarding the Vietnam war.

However, widespread changes in university relations with ROTC already were underway on most campuses before the spring rash of unrest.

MOST CHANGES have come in the area of granting academic credit for coursework taken in connection with ROTC. The survey found a current trend on the part of university bodies which have responsibility for setting curriculum standards is allowing credit only for courses conducted under the control of academic departments of the university.

At least 15 universities reported they already had been or were seriously considering such policies or were taking steps to see that as much coursework as possible is conducted by academic departments of the university.

The amount of credit granted for ROTC coursework varies widely. Thirty-six institutions reported they gave ROTC academic credit, but were not specific about the amount. Sixteen universities noted the amount of credit varied from college to college within the university.

Other ROTC changes revealed in this study include efforts to make all personnel subject to the same scrutiny other college faculty face and to make it possible for all ROTC appointees to be employed and receive academic rank and promotions in accordance with general university policy.

Letters to the editor

Critic blind

EDITOR:

John Eger (Re "Adventurers" falls into sexual abyss", Collegian, July 9, 1970) has the insight and intelligence of a lump of mashed potatoes or a Thompson sub-machine gun (hint). His review seems to indicate that between counting sex scenes and killings he had his eyes and ears shut. Perhaps he fails to realize, looking from the inside, that the only thing which can sell to people today is what he opened his eyes and ears to catch and that the rest of the story (for the sex wasn't the story) is probably a good indication of the society in which we live — exploitive, repressive and murderous.

JEFF SPEARS
Graduate in Political Science



C Kansas State Collegian

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Educational Research aids planning

By MARTHA PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

Buried in a cubbyhole in Anderson Hall is an office which may lead the way for future education at K-State.

THE OFFICE of Educational Research was designed to discover information relevant to the planning and execution of educational

progress at K-State, according to Donald Hoyt, director of the office.

During the last two years, the office has turned out 11 reports dealing with such problems as why K-State faculty leave K-State, role of the department head at K-State and teaching load versus productivity.

THE OFFICE was established in 1968. It was an expansion of the Office of Institutional Research which performed such accounting functions as determin-

ing the number of academic degrees earned each year.

"The increasing demand of the public as well as of students for the University to perform increasingly more effectively as well as increasingly more efficiently has resulted in our office being established," Hoyt said.

THE OFFICE is a unique form found in few schools in the United States, which has resulted in much experimentation. Before heading the office,

Hoyt, a psychologist, carried out studies about college students and the impact of college on students.

He is aided by one secretary and one graduate assistant.

"The reports from our office are used for planning, for making educational decisions and for educational services. It is too early to evaluate how successful our work has been. It probably will be five years before we can tell," Hoyt said.

The office hopes to expand in future years, but has a few major problems now.

"ONE DIFFICULTY we have is conveying the idea we are here to be of assistance to any segment of the University community, students, faculty and administration," Hoyt said.

"Our work focuses on evaluation — how the University might be improved — and evaluation is always a threatening enterprise. People fear personal evaluation.

"Another problem we have in reaching people is tradition. We are considered part of the administration and there is always skepticism about what the administration is up to now. This image problem keeps us from being as effective as possible," Hoyt said.

THE FIRST report done by the office was "Why Faculty Leave K-State." In this report, Hoyt came to the conclusion K-State faculty leave mainly for higher salaries, but also because of better administrative support, more research opportunities and for environmental reasons. Half of the teachers who left K-State would have stayed if given substantial salary increases and/or higher rank.

In another report, "The Production of Trained Leadership at K-State," results suggested K-State contributed less trained

leadership to society than did eight other schools in the Big Eight and Midwest area. The report said, however, that the University did make unusually strong contributions in such areas as agriculture, veterinary medicine and architecture.

The last two reports done by the office concerned whether publication was more important than teaching ability for monetary reward; and how K-State students rated with other students in extracurricular activities.

"We have two areas we must improve in doing these reports. One, we must establish a more satisfactory arrangement in defining the problems. We need a better mechanism for input from faculty and students."

"SECONDLY, WE need a better communications program. We must communicate to those struggling with decisions and planning what information we have. The information should be understood by all who have a legitimate interest in it," Hoyt said.

So far, the most students have utilized the office is to find out information about such topics as the Honors Program or Pass-Fail. Students, however, stimulated the work on evaluation of teachers and helped to direct the program.

The main ideas for reports so far, according to Hoyt, have come from the literature and philosophical problems exemplified by student protest.

At present, the office is working on reports about why new faculty come to K-State, the advantages and attractions of different types of student housing, evaluation of faculty advising and the relationship of grades to adult success as an engineer.

Some centers to close

Mental health funds nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixty-one community mental health centers will get letters this week rejecting their request for federal funds to hire more staff members. Some centers will have to close.

"IT MEANS fewer people are going to be seen, more patients are going to get even sicker, some will get no treatment and many will have to rely on mental institutions more than 100 miles away," Dr. Samuel Buker, Director of the National Institute of Mental Health's service programs, said in an interview.

Many of the centers that will be affected were planned for urban ghettos and rural poverty areas to offer drug and alcohol treatment, preventive services, emergency aid and follow-up care for patients released from state hospitals.

Buker said in an interview some of those centers will have to close because of lack of federal funds. Others, he said, will skimp along with weak and ineffective programs.

THE PROGRAM, he said, stems from the current federal budget squeeze. He said centers with continuing programs had first claim on the \$47.5 million allocated for staff-hiring grants.

After those centers were taken care of, he said, only \$19.3 million remained for the new and expanding centers. Legal obligations to centers in model cities areas and distribution requirements to the state determined who shared the \$19.3 million.

BUKER SAID it would have cost another \$20 million to help the rejected centers because the grants range from \$25,000 to \$500,000. Out of 250 federally financed community centers, 114 applied for new staffing grants.

Review committees approved the applications of 104, Buker said, raising at least a partial expectation of help. But the final decision cut that to 43 survivors.

Review committee approval "implies a hope on their part and ours, but not a commitment," Buker said.

He said he was "very concerned" about lack of funds for the 61 centers, which he wouldn't identify until they receive notification.

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BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

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Trainer's duties: minimize injuries

By RICHARD WARTELL
Collegian Reporter

With the agony of losing and the ecstasy of winning in athletics, there also come injuries. For the last 20 years, the man who has taken care of K-State athletes has been trainer "Porky" Morgan. Besides taping ankles and treating bruises, his job also involves how to prevent them.

Morgan recently returned from Denver, Colo., where he attended the National Trainers Convention. Besides discussing rare athletic injuries, the convention also presented what effect Astro-Turf will have on injuries. The turf is relatively new and still is in the process of experimentation.

"THE CONCLUSIONS drawn to date show it will reduce the number of severe injuries, but the total number has remained the same," Morgan said.

Pre-game time finds Porky and his assistants busily taping the men for the game. During the football season, Porky has three student assistants; however, during other sport seasons not as many assistants are needed.

Morgan believes the types of injuries are becoming more varied. "Injuries are more common today because coaches are being more demanding and teams practice more than they ever have before."

SUNDAY IS not a day of rest for Porky. After the Baylor game last year, for example, he treated 17 men in the morning and a total of 30 for the whole day.

K-State has some of the most up-to-date equipment for treating athletic injuries. Ultrasonics, for example, is used when heat needs to be concentrated in a small area.

Another device employed is Diathermy. It is electrical energy that covers a larger area than the other equipment. Steam packs are used for severe bruises and whirlpools are available for torn ligaments and joint injuries.

"WHEN FIRST treating an injury, the important thing is to use an ice-pack to keep the swelling down. After approximately 36 hours you switch to heat. The type of heat used depends on the area and swelling involved," Morgan said.

Besides the facilities in the regular training room at Ahearn Field House, there also is a training room at the new stadium that is being used during football season.

Swenson wins Ahearn Man-of-the-Year

K-State's superb track star, Ken Swenson, was named the winner of the Ahearn Man-of-the-Year award this weekend.

For the senior from Clay Center, it was the highlight of a brilliant track career. The winner is selected by the athletic department, based on the player who contributed most to K-State athletics during the past school year.

The award dates back to 1956 when it was established in honor of Mike Ahearn, former athletic director.

SWENSON WON both individual contests and with the two-mile relay team as their anchorman.

His most recent victories came in the 880 at the NCAA championship, where he finished in the fastest time of his career, 1:46.3. Then a week later, he won the AAU championship in the same event.

Because of his AAU victory, Swenson will tour Europe as part of the United States AAU team.

During the course of his K-State career, Swenson took two Big Eight Indoor championships and the Outdoor 880 title. With K-State's relay team, as anchorman, he led them to 21 first-place finishes.

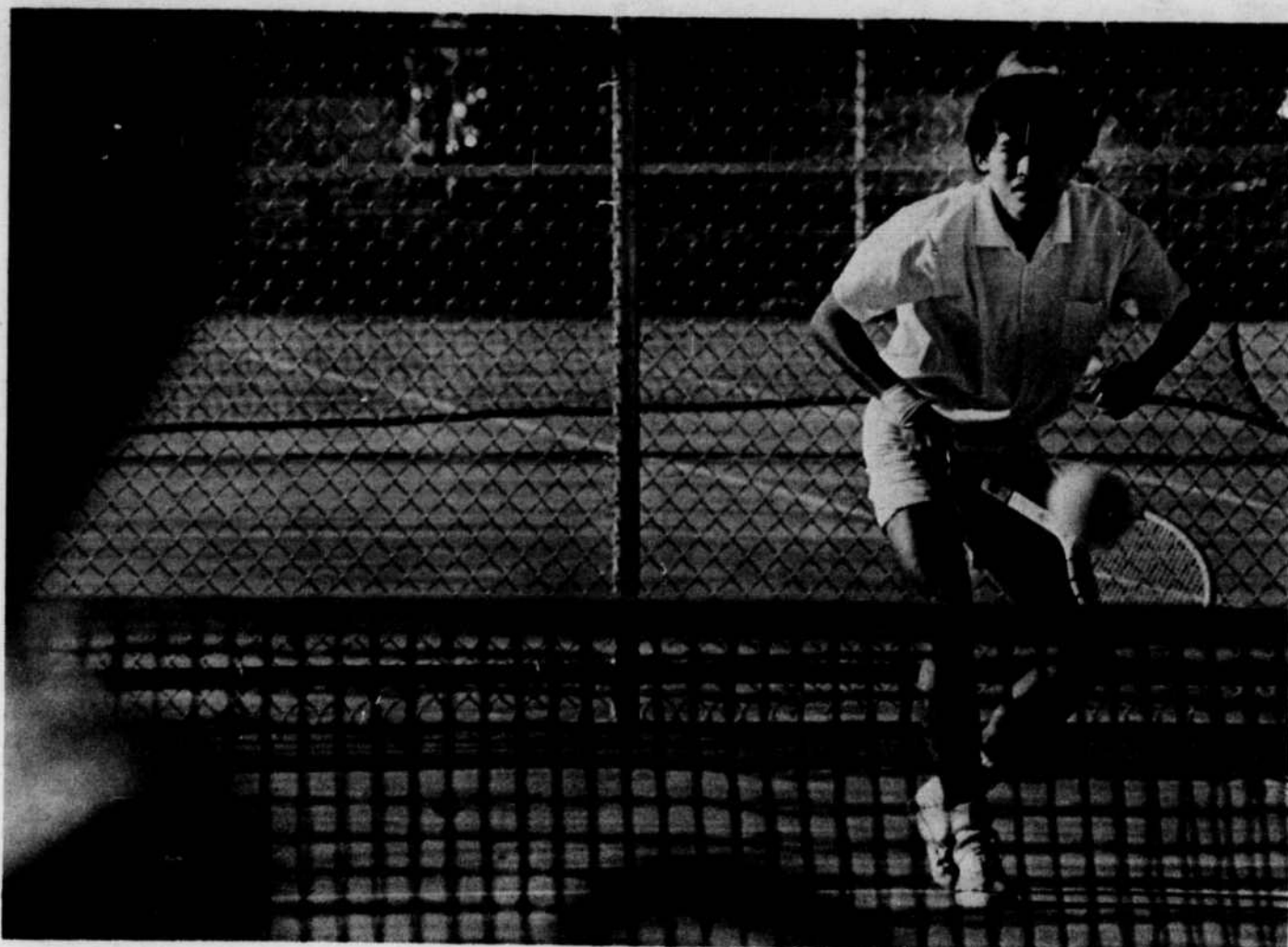
Others who were considered for the award were John Stucky, Lynn Dickey and Jerry Venable.

'Big Jack' Nicklaus holds on to win British Open, takes it by one stroke

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Big Jack Nicklaus won an 18-hole playoff against luckless Doug Sanders at windswept St. Andrews Sunday to gain his second British Open golf championship in four years.

Nicklaus held off a determined last-ditch challenge from the 36-year-old Georgian to win by one stroke with a par 72. At one time, Nicklaus seemed to be strolling to victory, but in the end, it all hinged on the final hole.

Sanders, who threw away the title Saturday when he missed a three-foot putt for a par on the 18th green, was four strokes down with five holes to play but came back in sensational fashion.



JEAB CHAYACHINDA, graduate in architecture and design, returns a serve during

an intramural tennis match.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Wildcat football to be focus of national attention—Nelson

Since last season, national sports magazines and rating services have been working on their predictions for the upcoming fall football season. Within the next two months, these will be released.

A preview of Look, Sports Illustrated, Sporting News and Playboy show the Wildcats among the top 20 teams in the country.

ACCORDING to Dev Nelson, K-State Sports Information Director, "the Wildcats this year will be more highly recognized than ever before."

Playboy magazine predicts Vince Gibson will be college Coach-of-the-Year. Mike Kolich has been selected by Playboy as All-American first team defensive safety man. Clarence Scott, Dean Shaternick and Oscar Gibson also are up for national recognition.

Most eyes this season will be focusing on the 6' 4" senior quarterback from Osawatomie, Lynn Dickey. Dickey rewrote many of the Big Eight passing records last year. He is up for college football's most highly coveted award, the Heisman Trophy, and will be the center of much publicity this fall.

LAST SPRING, ABC, which televises most major college football games, came to Manhattan to take film clips of Dickey. During the spring intrasquad game, they "bugged" his uniform for sound to be used later in a pre-season college football special.

The "Star" magazine, affiliate of the Kansas City Star, will do a special on Dickey in the coming weeks.

Nelson said, "We also have a chance of national TV coverage in a wild card game. It would be with Nebraska, depending upon our team's standing at that time."

Union to sponsor baseball trip Sunday

The Union Activities Center is sponsoring a trip to Kansas City on Sunday, July 19 for the Kansas City Royals versus Detroit doubleheader baseball game.

Thirty-three people are needed to sign up before a bus will be taken.

The air-conditioned bus will leave from the Union at 10:30

on Sunday morning and arrives in Kansas City at 1 p.m. There will be time to eat lunch and walk around before the first game starts at 1:30 p.m.

The second game starts one half-hour after the first game is over. The bus will leave immediately after the second game

and will stop for dinner on the return trip.

The bus will return to the Union at 10 p.m. Sunday.

The cost is \$7.50 which includes the reserved seat baseball tickets and the bus ticket.

Sign up for reservations for the trip is in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Tuesday.

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973

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Home ec confab begins Tuesday

A Regional Conference on Homemaker Service Training will be presented at K-State Tuesday through Thursday of this week. It is funded by a \$10,000 grant from the United States Department of Labor.

Richard Morse, project director of the K-State homemaker training project, believes the conference will attract more than 100 participants.

"THE PRIMARY objective of the conference is to stimulate participants, who will be representing health, social welfare, educational, church and other agencies, to develop similar programs," Morse said.

"These individuals will be interested in initiating or upgrading training programs and homemaker service. The conference will provide an opportunity for discussion cooperative programs with other agency representatives," he added.

The first day of the conference will be devoted to an explanation of the K-State program, with "reaction panels" of persons discussing their experiences in planning and conducting the training. The participants will observe the homemakers in the training session at the Ula Dow Training Center on campus.

A HIGHLIGHT of the conference will be a panel discussion Wednesday morning featuring six graduates of the K-State Homemaker Training Project.

Other planned activities include a discussion with individuals experienced with successful training programs and services.

The conference concludes Thursday morning with sessions investigating possible training programs in other states.

Gibbs displays art in Public Library

Works by Richard Gibbs, art instructor, are on display in the Manhattan Public Library.

The show will run through July 24. The exhibition may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The 25 items in the collection of prints, drawings and paintings cover the artist's work from 1966 to the present.

Gibbs is a native of New Jersey. He received his B.S. in art education from Murray State University, Kentucky, in 1964. He received his M.A. in painting in 1966 and an M.F.A. in print-

making in 1969, both degrees from the University of Iowa.

The Lewis B. Comfort Tiffany Foundation, New York City, has awarded Gibbs two grants which made it possible for his works to be placed in permanent collections in Kentucky, Iowa, Washington, Missouri, Maine, New Jersey, Florida and West Virginia.

In national competition shows, Gibbs works were accepted at Omaha in a Small Painting Show, at Seattle in the Northwest Printmakers Exhibition, and at DeKalb, Illinois in the National Print and Drawing Show.

Since 1963 Gibbs has had works accepted in eight regional shows.

Big debate squad expected this fall

Underclassmen will dominate the 1970-71 debate squad, according to Vernon Barnes, director of forensics.

"There is very little turnover among juniors and seniors in the squad," Barnes said. The squad probably will include 30 freshmen, 12 sophomores, six juniors and four seniors.

BARNES HAS been mailing letters to incoming freshmen and transfer students who have had previous participation in speech or debate. "We'll probably get about 40 responses from these individuals," Barnes said.

There are two men required on each debate team. According to Barnes, K-State will have 15 to 18 teams on the debate squad.

The 1970-71 national debate proposition has just been released. The topic is: "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls."

"I don't think this proposal is as interesting as other topics," Barnes said.

SELECTION of the debate proposal was done by voting. Another topic, concerning the government adopting a program of population control for the U.S., was a close second in the polling.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE



New shipment of dresses from India Mexico and Pakistan

Come and Browse

CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz Across from the Warehouse Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Branch store in West Loop

Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 166-175

1965 Austin Healey 3000 Mk. III, electric overdrive, good condition, 309 N. 16th, afternoons. 169-171

8' x 30' aluminum, all electric trailer, on lot near campus, with 220 air conditioner; economical, furnished, good storage. Asking \$1,150. See it at 1704 Fairlane, lot 12, directly behind Vicker's on Ft. Riley Blvd. 170-172

Set of 4 all chrome mag wheels with locks and nuts, for MoPar or Ford. Call 776-7229 before 10 a.m. 170-172

Attractive skyline mobile home, 10' x 54' with living room and kitchen that expand to 14'. Air conditioner, washing machine, carpets. Asking \$3,400. Available August 1. See owner at 1704 Fairlane, lot 12. 170-172

Combination air conditioner-heater, \$50.00; Westinghouse dehumidifier, \$45.00; Remington silent touch portable typewriter, \$25.00; furniture, dishes, misc. See at 705 Bluemont. Phone PR 8-5740. 170-172

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 171

'63 Ambassador, V-8, stick with overdrive, power brakes and steering, air conditioner, 66,000 miles, excellent turnpike car. Needs tires. \$295 firm. See behind Vickers on Ft. Riley Blvd. Lot 12, 1704 Fairlane. 171

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for rent for 1970-71 school year. 3 or 4 people. Call 776-5420. 171-173

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental

SAVE DOLLARS

on your New Mobile Home Today by Selecting Your Home at

COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. South of Blue Hills Shopping Center 539-3431

typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

ATTENTION

Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

Blue Valley Nursery School has 4 more openings for 3 year-olds. classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings start in September. Mrs. Clyde Sprague, 9-4549. 170-173

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity summer school

luncheon, Wednesday, July 15th between 11:00 and 1:00. All grad. women welcome. Go through line in ballroom and join us for lunch in Bluemont Room. 169-171

Those who purchased 1969-70 RP's and will not be here this fall to pick them up, come to Kedzie 103 and leave your mailing address! 171-173

HELP WANTED

Service station attendant to work every day and Sunday, 25 hours per week. Must be neat and personable and able to work this fall. Apply in person. Burnett Service Center, 3rd and Bluemont. 169-171

FOUND

1 tire, tube and wheel for a new model Chevrolet pickup found at Oxford, Kansas. Belongs to 2 K-State students. Write to: L. J. Parker, 8100 West Irving, Wichita, Ks. 67209. 171

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-17



3rd and Fremont



Reg. 55c Sandwich Chicken Fried Steak 25c

TUESDAY SPECIAL

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Weight of India
4. Drowned in the Weser
8. Famed theater family
12. Service-man's address
13. Central American tree
14. — of thumb
15. Smart alecks
17. African river
18. Frightens
19. To undermine
21. Undivided
22. Spanish peninsula
26. A coffer
29. American author
30. Blunder
31. Part
32. Biblical wilderness
33. Tibetan priest

34. Slender finial
35. Perform
36. A conifer
37. Affluence
39. Ark passenger
40. Zodiac sign
41. A quantity
45. Ibsen heroine
48. European mint
50. An astringent
51. Love god
52. Money of account

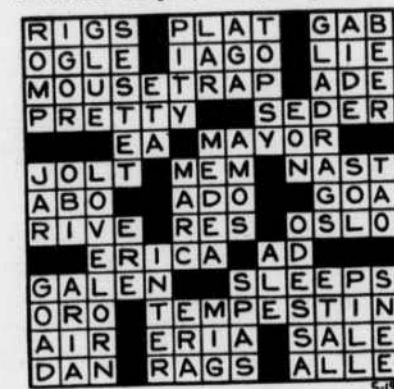
53. Ancient Greek measure
54. Biblical word of reproach
55. To soak

VERTICAL

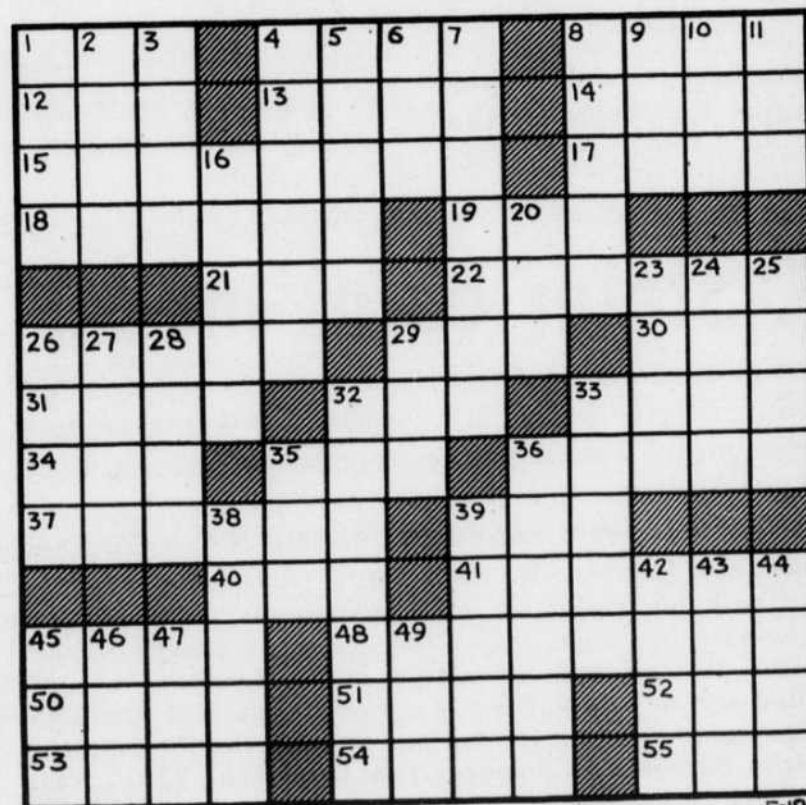
1. Adages
2. Heroic in scale
3. Miss Bonheur
4. College official
5. Mistreat
6. To trifle
7. Court term

8. Cherry, for one
9. Regret
10. House wing
11. Tiny
16. Appearing eaten
20. Honest one
23. Peruse
24. Girl's name
25. Sandarac tree
26. Work group
27. Actress Lange
28. Charles Lamb
29. Abyss
32. Competent pupil
33. A fruit
35. Consumed
36. A chamber
38. Ruminant animal
39. Devastation
42. Japanese shrubs
43. Famous fiddler
44. Ensnare
45. Keeper of a door lock
46. Arena cheer
47. Bar offering
49. Wine vessel

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



Irish protestants march in streets

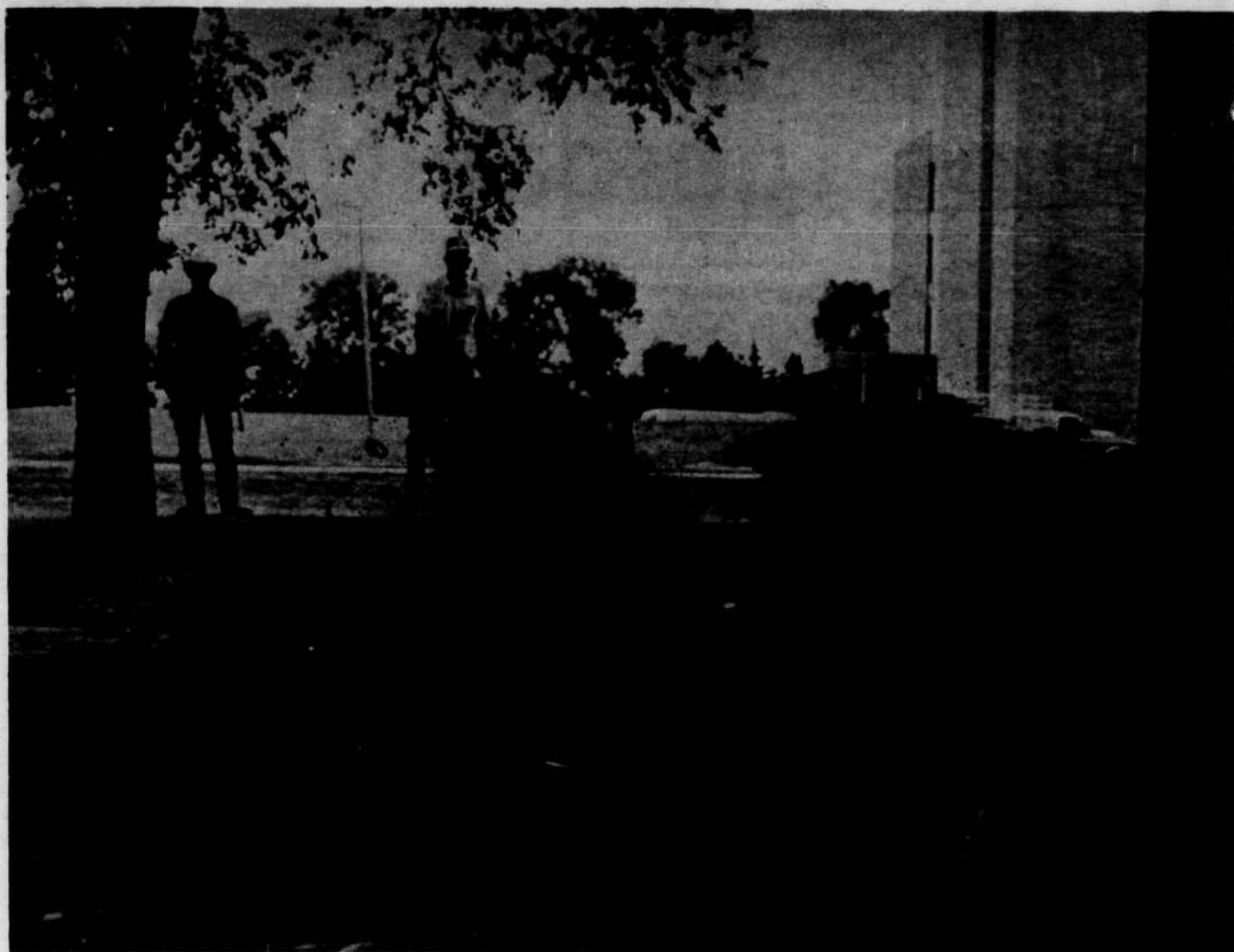
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — More than 50,000 members of the Protestant Orange Order marched through streets barricaded by barbed wire and British troops in Northern Ireland's capital Sunday, commemorating a 17th Century military victory over Roman Catholics.

THE CATHOLICS of the capital, protesting they are "under siege," sent busloads of children across the border to the Republic of Ireland for safety on the eve of the Protestants' anniversary celebration of the 1690 Battle of the Boyne.

The parades Sunday were subdued, but they were only a prelude to the day-long street celebrations scheduled for Monday. More than 18,000 British troops and Ulster police stood by to keep the peace.

The Orangemen were celebrating the victory by King William of Orange over a Roman Catholic force led by Britain's King James II at the River Boyne. The services and marches traditionally are used by the Orangement to express their determination the six counties of Ulster will remain under Protestant and British rule.

THE CITIZENS Defense Committee in the Catholic Lower Falls Road area, scene of violent riots between Catholics and British troops last weekend, sent three busloads of children to Ireland as a safety precaution.



WILMER ALLEN and Herman Wiard of the physical plant staff squeeze in a game of horseshoes west of Dykstra Hospital during their lunch hour. — Photo by Larry Claussen

Seasons affect city 'Peeping Toms'

By **NEIL RINEARSON**
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan seems to have its share of male prowlers, usually known as "Peeping Toms."

These devious fellows generally range from 17 to 45 years of age, come from all education and income levels and practice their curious sport in every type of residential area.

"PEEPING TOMS" fall into a category known as "prowlers" which makes their actual numbers hard to define. Officer Rusty Hamilton, of the Manhattan Police Department, estimates from four to six prowler calls during the summer involve "Peeping Toms."

However, Hamilton was quick to mention, this problem fluctuates tremendously with the college population and the weather.

Hamilton also added persons involved in this type of pastime are not necessarily college men, but the greater number of col-

lege women influences this kind of activity.

THE GREATEST number of prowler calls are received after college session begins in the fall, then slacks off in the winter and rises again in the spring.

Hamilton said a vast majority of window peepers are opportunists.

"Nine times out of 10, the prowler is one who won't go out of his way unless he sees a woman with her window open and the shades drawn back," he said.

"On the other hand, there are those who habitually get their kicks looking in other peoples windows," he added.

UNFORTUNATELY, 99 out of 100 "Peeping Toms" are gone by the time the police can get to the scene.

Those the police do spot are hard to catch because it is difficult to chase a man running in a residential area at night.

Also it is more difficult to build a strong case against a "Peeping Tom".

It is perfectly legal to look in someone's window from the street or sidewalk.

In addition, police are hindered with "leg-iron laws" which literally demand that an officer actually see for himself what the prowler was looking at, in order to get a "good solid case."

"All sorts of complications, such as how close to the house was the man and the location of the light source in these cases making the suspect hard to see and identify, make prosecution very difficult," Hamilton said.

"SOMETIMES the prowler is not even a prowler, but rather the woman is an exhibitionist . . . but this is almost completely impossible to prove. All that happens is a Pandora's Box of suits and counter-suits flies open," he continued.

Hamilton urged people to "call in . . . we answer all of these calls, and we don't mind 99 failures if we can just get that one."

Herman Bowman, manager of Fairmont Trailer Court, said, "We haven't received any complaints in about the last two years. Before that we'd run down reports of peepers and discover a dog or cat in the bushes."

JAMES STEWART, manager of University Gardens Appart-

ments, said he doesn't have any problem with prowlers, and attributed this fact to his meanness.

"I simply won't tolerate people who don't belong around here; if they come around once, they won't come around twice . . . I swing a real mean two-by-four," Stewart said.

"We don't have any major problem," said Chris Rall, senior in electrical engineering and assistant manager of Wildcat Creek Apartments.

"Once in a while, we'll find stuff piled up next to a building

right beneath a bedroom window and it's pretty easy to figure out what the deal is," he said, "but we rarely get any complaints from our tenants."

THE ORIGINAL "Peeping Tom" was a tailor of Coventry held to have peeped at Lady Godiva.

Although Lady Godiva isn't about today, there are many late generation "tailor of Coventry" dutifully following tradition.

Lady Godiva would have done well to have owned a good camera with a flash attachment.

Dykstra sells homeless pets

Wanted: good home and tender, loving care.

This might be a classified newspaper ad placed by the residents of Dykstra Vet-

erinary Hospital — collectively.

Right now, the hospital has ten dogs, four kittens, and two tom cats awaiting owners.

As a community service, Dykstra Hospital takes in sick dogs and cats, nurses them to health, then tries to find good homes for them.

The cost of a dog is \$7.50 and cats are \$5. This cost includes distemper shots and hospitalization.

To purchase a pet, persons should go to the main office in Dykstra. From there an intern will take the prospective owners to the kennel where the dogs and cats are housed.

Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Jacob Mosier, professor of Veterinary Medicine, said besides mixed breeds, there are many different kinds of dogs available for adoption—a Britany cross, a Labrador and mixed terriers.

K-Stater earns medal

Lunar module pilot for the Apollo 11 mission, astronaut Edwin Aldrin Jr., presented a meritorious service medal recently to a former K-State student, Richard Boster.

Ceremonies were conducted at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. Aldrin presented Boster with the medal for his contributions in landing the first man on the moon during the Apollo 11 flight.

Boster distinguished himself in the performance of outstanding service to the U.S. as a veterinarian with the Manned Spacecraft Center. He has served with the First Special Activities Squadron of Headquarters Command, USAF, since July, 1966.

PIECE
DEMONSTRATION!!

Smorgasbord
every Monday night.
All the PIZZA
you can eat for \$1.25



1121 MORO AGGIEVILLE
PIZZA HUT.

Tuttle's fault spurs rumors of dam break

Persons who cautiously observe the flat, gray line at the top of Tuttle Creek dam to make sure it has not been overcome by a fault, can rest easy, local officials say.

The "scary fault story" has spawned reaction ranging from cynical jokes across a glass of beer to resentment and distrust for the Army Corps of Engineers.

A fault is a break in the continuity of a rock or of a vein, with dislocation along the plane of fracture.

The dam retaining the waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir has been considered an engineering marvel, and doubtlessly will continue to stand regardless of the fault in its general vicinity, engineers note.

The fault scare has received attention in several of the state's newspapers, as well as among Manhattan and University people.

JAMES JOHNSTON, graduate engineer holding degrees in both mechanical and petroleum engineering and superintendent of maintenance at Tuttle Creek, said some student teaching instructors in the De-

partment of Geology have told their classes the dam is unstable because of the fault.

Page Twiss, head of the Department of Geology, said there's just a remote chance of the fault affecting the structure of the Tuttle Creek dam.

Any subterranean movement in the Manhattan area will affect the fault zone, Twiss said.

AMERICA IS "facing one of its greatest disasters," however, Twiss said, because of the San Andreas fault in California.

The fault runs approximately 600 miles from Bakersfield, Calif., to the San Francisco Bay area. Universities, businesses and many residential areas are built along the fault, he said.

According to Twiss, research has shown the area, known as the "Rim of Fire," is due for disaster in four or five years with the loss of hundreds of thousands of lives.

It is the same fault which moved during the disastrous San Francisco earthquake in the early 1900s.

MANY PEOPLE are under the impression the Tuttle Creek fault is "in the dam."

(Continued on Page 2.)

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 15, 1970 NUMBER 172

Art workshop education in personal relationships

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a two-part series about the Art in Situation Workshop.)

By LINDA STANDERFER
Copy Desk Editor

A working situation involving students of several disciplines, such as the Art in Situation Workshop, covers a wide range of experiences from team cooperation to a utilization of time, money and space.

Cooperation of the art, architecture and landscape architecture students participating in the workshop is regarded as both an asset and an occasional point of irritation.

Jack Lewis, senior in landscape architecture, said the workshop "was valuable to each of the students because we learned to work with persons of other professions."

DIFFERENCES between students of the three represented fields did occur, however.

"The students had to adapt themselves to the ideas of being part and parcel of a work team involving several fields," Alden Krider, professor in architecture and design and a workshop staff member, said.

"This involved a dichotomy of approach. Architects usually work in teams and artists work individually. On the whole, I feel the students did not learn to work together," he added.

According to John Vogt, assistant professor in art and a member of the workshop faculty, "the school curriculum does not often provide an actual working situation for students."

"THEREFORE, they come up against the actuality of working with different personalities and prejudices. This naturally presented some problems," he said.

This situation was apparent in several of the students' remarks.

One student claimed the choice of projects was mainly "political." Another student said his project was turned down because a professor didn't like him.

Vogt said, however, the decisions on projects were made by the cooperation of the committee composed of administrators, the workshop faculty and students.

WORKSHOP students were chosen mainly on the basis of their maturity and involvement regarding their chosen field.

They were required to be majors in one of the three disciplines and must have completed their junior year.

"For transfer students and off-campus people, we usually checked grade points," Vogt said.

A distinct advantage to the workshop has been the funding provided by the educational facilities of the Ford Foundation amounting to \$12,500. This sum was matched with University funds.

OF THE total \$25,000 budget, \$11,800 has been set aside for the actual construction of the projects; \$250 has been used for field trips; \$550 paid guest lecturers and speaker honorariums; \$900 was used for communication costs and the production of 16 mm. and 35 mm. films of design and construction procedures and \$5,360 paid some salaries and fringe benefits for the faculty.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Suits would insure youth voter rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said Tuesday the government would sue to enforce the 18-year-old vote if the states do not submit written assurance of compliance with the new law by Aug. 3.

Failure of any state to pledge compliance would provide the government with its first court test of the 1970 Voting Rights Act, which President Nixon signed reluctantly because he regards it unconstitutional to give 18-year-olds the right to vote by law.

Mitchell told a news conference he also was writing the 50 governors to request reports on action taken under other, uncontested provisions of the law eliminating literacy tests and residency requirements for presidential elections.

"BECAUSE OF THE urgency of the matter," he said, "unless positive assurances of compliance are received by Aug. 3, the Justice Department will take necessary action to carry out the provisions of the new law."

Nixon and Mitchell favored using a constitutional amendment to enfranchise 18-year-olds, who now are qualified to vote only in Georgia and Kentucky. The minimum age is 21 in all other states except Alaska, where it is 19, and Hawaii, where it is 20.

Congress lowered the voting age effective next Jan. 1, but wrote a provision into the law for a quick court test of its legality. Mitchell said any states not in compliance would face federal lawsuits either in a special three-judge federal court or possibly before the Supreme Court.

FIVE NEW YORK residents already have objected to the 18-year-old voting statute in a suit filed in U.S. District Court here.

States which will have to report on enforcement of the 1970 ban on literacy tests required for voting are Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Washington, Wyoming and 61 counties in North Carolina.

Atomic dump plan brings controversy

By M. J. DeGEER
Collegian Reporter

A K-State nuclear engineer expects considerable opposition to a recent government proposal for using a salt mine at Lyons as a storage for atomic wastes.

Curtis Chezem, head of the department of nuclear engineering, said, however, most of the opposition will not be concerned with the safety and health of the residents, but rather with the political opportunism of the project.

The project concerns the storage of spent fuel, and hopes to be able to hold all the fission wastes of United States reactors until the year 2020.

ROBERT CLACK, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, said he believes the project is extremely safe. Admitting the possibility something could go

wrong, he said the risk involved was negligible.

Clack hopes most people will consider the risks and the rewards of such a project. He is sure they would choose to continue the use and development of nuclear power.

Much of the project opposition is from the Kansas Sierra Club, which has stated it will seek an injunction in the courts to prevent the project.

THE PRESIDENT of the club, Ronald Baxter, said no guarantee can be given leakage will not occur from underground wastes.

Chezem said the Lyons site had been chosen for several reasons. A salt deposit is the ideal area in which to store waste of this type, for the salt is plastic enough to flow and harden around the waste canisters, providing a natural seal for the canisters, he explained.

Of the salt deposits in the United States, the one at Lyons is the most geologically stable, Chezem said.

"OUR GREATEST worry in storing nuclear wastes is earthquakes," he said. "The Lyons area has not had an earthquake for 200 million years and is not likely to have one for another 2 million."

"We are planning this storage not only for our use but for that of our children," Chezem said. The area would be safe for them, he said, adding that the radioactive content of the waste would be considerably lessened in 100 years.

Another advantage, according to Chezem, is the project would bring employment to Lyons and the surrounding area. Rail service made Lyons the perfect place to locate the project. He said the Lyons community saw the project as a good thing and wanted it.

CHEZEM SAID part of the planning of such a project was to look at every possibility that could go wrong and then try to prevent it.

He said he felt the project was so safe he "would rather live on top of it when it is full, than live in Los Angeles on a smoggy day."

News Roundup

U.S. troops 'deliberate' in VN civilian killings

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — House investigators concluded Tuesday U.S. troops "deliberately" killed an undetermined number of civilians in the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai and Army and State Department officers tried to cover up the alleged massacre.

In a 53-page surprisingly hard-hitting report, a House Armed Services Subcommittee, made up of four generally "hawkish" congressmen, disclosed the results of its seven-month investigation of events before, during and after the American sweep through My Lai March 16, 1968.

While it is not nearly as far-reaching as some critical journalistic accounts, the House report concluded "a tragedy of major proportions" took place and a "concerted" effort to suppress the allegations was carried out by U.S. officials in South Vietnam.

The report is the result of the first, and so far only, Congressional investigation of the My Lai affair. It was ordered by Rep. Mendel Rivers, South Carolina Democrat and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, who has repeatedly rebuked the Pentagon for the action it has taken in the past year to investigate and prosecute those accused of wrongdoing in connection with My Lai.

Vietnam end 'bleak'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers said Tuesday U.S. operations in Cambodia had strengthened Communist China's militant influence in Hanoi and prospects for an end to the Vietnam war were bleak.

Considering the Communists' unyielding attitude, he said, the United States might well find itself in "a situation of no war and no peace" during an indefinite period of low-level scattered guerilla terrorist attacks.

Rogers' gloomy assessment of the outlook in Vietnam, broadcast in a radio interview, coincided with White House confirmation that President Nixon intended to nominate Emery Swank, 48, a career foreign officer, as U.S. Ambassador to Cambodia.

In an interview with the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., recorded Sunday at the U.S. embassy in London during his overseas trip, Rogers said Nixon's appointment of Ambassador David Bruce as Chief U.S. Negotiator at the Paris peace talks signaled a new phase in the Vietnam negotiations.

"We are quite flexible," he said. "We are very serious about negotiations."

But Rogers said he saw no evidence the Communists were prepared to reciprocate, and his remarks about Cambodia indicated the United States might have paid a serious diplomatic price for its military gains in assaulting Communist sanctuaries across the Vietnamese border.

"We do know they (the Chinese) have increased their influence with Hanoi as a result of the Cambodian incursions," he said. "We think Soviet influence has decreased at the expense of Communist China."

"Whether the Communist Chinese have any reason to bring an end to the war, we don't know. We doubt it."

"We think it serves their purpose to have the war continue. In effect, they use Hanoi as their instrumentality for causing trouble. We don't expect the Communist Chinese will get directly involved, but one never knows for sure."

French celebrate day

PARIS — France celebrated the 181st anniversary of its democratic revolution Tuesday with street dancing, leftist demonstrations and a display of its fledgling nuclear strike force.

For most of the 50 million Frenchmen, Bastille Day was as gay as an American Fourth of July. Military men marched in full regalia and millions of citizens drank, feasted and danced at special outdoor balls.

But in Paris and Le Havre, small bands of Maoist youths calling for a second revolution stormed lines of grim-faced riot police armed with tear gas and truncheons.

At least 33 of an estimated 500 red-shirted youths were arrested around Bastille Square as they smashed windows, attacked two banks and tried to barricade streets in the manner of 1789.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Phi Gamma Delta, the graduate women's honorary, will have a summer school luncheon between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Student Union. Go through the line in the ballroom and meet in the Blumont Room.
- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 in the Nichols Gymnasium pool. Faculty members, staff, students and their families are invited.

THURSDAY

- "Tennis" will meet at 7:30 p.m.

on the University Tennis Courts by the Athletic dorm.

- Omleron Nu will initiate its new members at 4:15 p.m. in the Justin Lounge. All members are invited.
- The film "Once Upon a War" will be previewed at 8 p.m. at 1801 Anderson. Created by a young British journalist and film-maker, this 27-minute film illustrates the magnitude of civilian war casualty problem in Vietnam. This free film is available to other groups through Christine Van Swaay, 9-5439.

Fault problems remote

(Continued from Page 1.)

The dam is constructed like an enormous pile of rubble. Faults, on the other hand, exist only in stratified layers of the earth's crust. It is doubtful a fault as such would be so small as the dam itself.

THE FAULT in question runs nearly perpendicular to the face of the dam, from approximately 10 miles north of the eastern end of the dam's spillway to just west of the Trail House restaurant at the junction of highway 177 and Interstate 70.

The fault was there long before Manhattan was ever dreamed of, and all of its implications were thoroughly considered before construction of the dam began.

Johnston said, "Faults give us no problem, things like moisture content of a shale section, or ground water erosion, are the troublemakers . . . people just don't build dams through faults."

Reed Morris, head of the Department of Civil Engineering from 1945 to 1963, was one of those who testified before a Senate subcommittee in defense of the dam's feasibility.

CONSTRUCTION began on the \$85 million project in 1952 and was completed in 1962.

The design of the dam incorporates a system of differing "pools" (levels of water).

The "conservation pool," or normal level of water, exists when the dam is retaining 15,500 acres (an amount of water the size of an acre and one foot deep) of water, with a level of 1075 MSL (Mean Sea Level).

"FLOOD POOLS" are based on statistical calculations of possible water levels that may occur in a given number of years.

For instance, the "five-year flood pool" is a volume of water of 580,000 "acres," with a level of 1,116 feet MSL, and from available statistics, it is reasonable to expect this size of "pool" every five years.

In the last nine years, the highest the water has been is 1,094 feet MSL, or 22 feet below the smallest flood pool.

FOR THE WATER to rise to a point that it would even get near the fault, which is located

on the extreme east bank of the spillway cut, it would have to rise between 1,116 and 1,136 feet MSL, which might constitute a "full pool," otherwise known as a "100-year pool."

In this case, the water would have to reach a level high enough to back up behind the spillway gates located beneath the bridge at the eastern end of the dam proper.

Even then, the fault would have no effect on the dam as a structure.

JOHNSTON COMMENTED the dam is "over-designed anyway, just like any other piece of engineering. The design criteria in this dam ranges from 5-to-1 on up to 10-to-1 in places." These figures mean the dam is built to withstand five, and in some cases, 10 times what is required.

Johnston added that the dam wouldn't rupture if the water was high enough to come over the top of it. And even this could never happen, because the elevation of the top of the dam is 1,159 feet MSL, 23 feet higher than the top of the spillway gates.

TODAY, the dam ranks as one of the top 20 as far as size, but when construction began, it was rated seventh.

"The design of this dam has been a trend-setter . . . it has influenced dam building all over the world," Johnston said.

"This was the first design which was based on the concept of using only materials available on the site."

"Engineers from the world over, France, India, Australia, South Africa, have come to analyze this type of construction . . . and none have questioned the fault," he continued, "many other dams are built near faults; they're difficult to avoid."

"THE CORPS OF Engineers' bag is building dams," Johnston said. "We know more about it than anyone else . . . when it comes to construction of dams, we've got a corner on the market."

Tuttle Creek dam has in the past held enough water to send rivers out of their banks through Topeka, Lawrence and as far as Kansas City, fault or no fault.

Horror Film Festival

50c



THE RAVEN . . . Wed.



THE BIRDS . . . Thurs. & Fri.

K-State Union Little Theatre
Air Conditioned

971

Creative Cooking

with Small Appliances

by

Janet Tittle

Home Economist for Kansas Power & Light



FRIDAY, 7 p.m. in K-BALLROOM, UNION

Demonstrations with Free Samples
Refreshments will also be served

972

UFM course speeds reading techniques

Craig Martin, class leader for the University for Man's speed reading class, said there is no real secret to the techniques of speed reading.

"The methods can be found in many paperbacks and picked up with practice by almost anyone," he explained.

Martin has approximately 35 students in his speed reading class this summer. He said in the short session UFM permits, only techniques can be learned.

"The readers will have to practice on their own to obtain maximum proficiency," he said.

THE UFM SESSION started with phrase reading, moving faster each session until a point is reached where students are not actually seeing every word, Martin said.

He also said speed reading is valuable in two ways. "For light material, one can read this at a much faster speed. Secondly, after one drops to a slower rate for in-depth material, it is likely the speed will be faster than the original starting speed.

"The value of speed reading for the college student is that it gives the student a chance to have a general awareness of reading material he may otherwise bypass," he said.

Basically, there are two types of machines used in speed reading courses for reading improvement: the controlled pacer and the tachistoscope.

THE PACER USUALLY involves a film strip projected on a screen from which the student reads. Adjustments can be made to allow the student to see two or three words at a time.

The tachistoscope flashes a word or number on a screen at a speed of usually ranging from 1/10 to 1/200 of a second. These machines train the student to see at a faster rate.

Martin said speed reading varies with "depth of material, knowledge of the reader and what the reader wants out of the book."

He said techniques of speed reading will benefit those who read lighter material more than those who read factual material.



CRAIG MARTIN, freshman and leader of the University for Man speed reading class, counts the number of eye movements a student makes as she reads an eye exercise card. Thirty-five students are enrolled this summer.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Art workshop

Design for future

(Continued from Page 1.)

The full-time salaries of Charles Clement and Vogt and the half-time salaries of other staff members plus part-time labor was covered by \$10,000.

An overhead of \$5,360 was paid by the University to cover the fringe benefits for the faculty. These benefits include health and retirement plans, and are required by law.

The amount of available money influenced the choice of projects to a certain extent. Several of the proposed projects were dropped simply because it would have taken too much money to complete them.

ACCORDING to Jack Lewis, the opportunity to complete construction of a project was enhanced by the fact that funds were available when needed.

The amount of time needed to complete a project was another determining factor in the choice of designs.

Many of the students felt there was a definite lack of organization in the workshop and much of the essential time was wasted on preliminaries.

"Specific areas on campus should have been chosen beforehand for the students to design," Mark Beisel, fifth-year architecture student, said.

"**AT THE** beginning of the course, instructors simply told the students to choose any spot on campus with which to work. Later, some of the projects were turned down because the team had picked a project site which would have a building on it in a couple of years," he said.

According to Anthony Hansen, senior in art, the preliminaries consisting of films, slides and tours "blew a lot of time which could have been spent in the actual designing and construction of a project."

In a long-range glance at the projects, several persons felt too much emphasis had been placed on the functional aspect of the designs instead of the aesthetic points.

According to Krider, there was strong emphasis on accomplishing the final construction.

"**ONE OF** the weak points of the workshop," Krider said, "was the exercise of production rather than the beautification of the campus."

"Although the exercise of construction is not bad in itself, one must remember art and technical production go hand-in-hand," he added.

Most of the students, faculty and administrators working with the program see expansion of the workshop idea to other campuses and eventually to cities. Progress and failures noted in the first two years of Art in Situation can be used as projections for future programs.

An evaluation of the current Art in Situation Workshop will be made in the fall, according to Vogt.

AS ONE student pointed out, "our culture is basically sterile. Most cities and campuses tear things down and replace them with something cheap and aesthetically rotten."

"Art in Situation is a move toward alleviating this type of planning."

Man reports to police

Allen Schwerdt, of 1980 Lincoln Drive, has been charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident involving a K-Stater. Schwerdt turned himself in to Manhattan Police Monday.

Jonathan Hyde, sophomore in architecture, was struck while riding his motorcycle on Allen Road last Saturday night.

Hyde is a coxswain on the University's rowing crew.

Hyde was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Memorial Hospital with fractures of the left leg and abrasions of the arms.

Schwerdt posted bond of \$250. His trial is set for July 16th in Municipal Court.

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SAFEWAY

Editorially speaking

Nixon's agency pollution solution

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

President Richard Nixon's newly established Environmental Protection Agency hopefully will provide eagerly awaited guidelines for pollution control in this country.

The independent agency is designed to work with Nixon's top-level advisory group, the three-member Council on Environmental Quality. It is to put all the federal pollution control activities under a single arm of the government.

Nixon also made moves to coordinate the efforts in oceanographic and atmospheric research in an agency entitled the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

THE CHANGES should put the areas of concern under agencies which will be most directly affected with these problems.

Undoubtedly the changes will cause problems for a time with the reshuffling in different departments. Some work may be lost because of reorganization.

But in the long run, the shuffle will be worth it if the war on pollution is carried out by a single agency responsible for it.

OTHER ALTERNATIVES were proposed to the President, although he chose to establish this agency instead. One of them was proposed by Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, which called for enlargement of his department into a "Department of Natural Resources and Environment."

Reports say Nixon and Hickel aren't getting along too well lately and that may account for Nixon's decision, which includes a loss by Hickel of several of his department's functions.

However, Hickel himself said recently he believes the administration is establishing the anti-pollution agency only as a smaller step and eventually will set up an anti-pollution department.

CREATION OF an entire department is regarded by officials as a big step right now. Hopefully, the agency will work so well on a sort of trial basis that a department naturally will follow.

Efforts so far to combat pollution have been scattered and pretty unconnected. If the new Environmental Protection Agency can accomplish what it has been designed to, an effective campaign against pollution can be started and perhaps won.

Reader speak-out

Public unaware of ecology

By RONALD CASE
Graduate in Biology

Re: David Kromm's opinion that the density problem is overstressed. He states "we are all concerned with the declining quality of the environment."

Clearly, all of us are not concerned or the steps necessary to check the problem would rapidly be enacted. Many do not know a problem exists; and many of those who are aware that something is amiss, do not have the slightest inclination of what the problem really is.

ONE PROBLEM is not in the "simplistic solution," but the simplistic interpretation on the part of many persons. Zero Population Growth proponents readily agree that changes in economic philosophy, foreign policy, human relations, etc., are vital indeed to our achieving a quality environment.

The assigning of priorities is difficult, but the realization that technological advances is curbing pollution rates, a more prudent and peaceful existence with our fellow man, etc., are all doomed to failure **WITHOUT** population control, makes this subject rather high on the priority list.

I WILL NOW draw an analogy to the university (omitting such heady, hypothetical situations of an obviously impossible nature as overpopulation in the U.S. or in the world).

Let us assume that the university has a finite land area—it can grow no larger (this is analogous to the "spaceship earth"). I shall define decreasing quality of the environment as increasing "concretization" of the university.

Concretization is inclusive of such items as sidewalks, buildings, parking lots, tennis courts, and if you will allow me to stretch the term a bit, artificial turf.

NOW PREDICTIONS should be plausible as to when the entire acreage of the university

may be covered with concrete. The first situation is the do-nothing attitude. Let population grow and do not curb the increasing desire for greater affluence.

Secondly, let population growth continue but do not allow affluence to increase. Thirdly, let affluence increase but stop population growth.

EVENTUALLY ALL three of these situations will terminate in a concrete campus. The first will obviously attain that great technological goal (concretization=progress?) most rapidly.

Assuming that the campus doubles its population in 35 years (compatible with world demographics) this would probably approach the level (about 30,000 students and faculty) of a concrete campus.

I seriously doubt that increasing affluence (more cars, more parking space, more buildings for more individual space, etc.) could increase concretization at half the rate of an increasing population.

THE OBVIOUS conclusion is that without population control there can be no solution to the problem. Also, stopping population growth will probably result in the slowest rate of environmental deterioration.

It is readily conceded that population control alone will not solve all of our problems. However, it is essential to stop population growth to solve the vast majority of our problems. If Dr. Kromm will stop interpreting this as a simplistic panacea, maybe he can see the need for ZPG.

In regard to his reference to a "nationally respected organization," I have only to say that motherhood, God and country are (were) nationally respected institutions.

"Hard-hats" and the hypocritical double standards of the American Legion and VFW detract from the "respectability" of super-patriots, the lack of Christianity in Christians (racial prejudice, avarice and double moral standards) detract from the "respectability" of God, and the "respectable" mother will soon be the one with no more than two children rather than one that is continuously pregnant.

In short, the opinion of a nationally respected organization does not provide any merit to what he says.

ANY SIMILARITY of the above analogy and increasing concretization at KSU was intentional. It is apparently the goal of the planners of this university to concretize it as rapidly as possible.

There have been various proposals to stem this trend, such as parking cars at the stadium and using mass transit to the campus. This would create the highly undesirable situation of beautifying the campus and putting K-State at the bottom of the Big Eight in regard to on-campus parking area (this is nearly as disastrous as not being the first football stadium having artificial turf.).

Thus, Dr. Kromm, not everyone is aware. Even the university, rather than setting a precedent for a changing attitude, seems to continue striving for a low quality environment.



Letters to the editor

Critic answers

EDITOR:

Jeff Spears (Re: "Critic blind" Collegian, July 13) believes that by sleeping through "The Adventurers," as if one could, I missed the important parts about our exploitive, repressive and murderous society, recognizing only the violent and sexual orgasms. Does Spears want us to believe that he went to "The Adventurers" to learn about repression? More likely he went, as did the predominately male audience, to take a leap into sexual fantasy land with Harold Robbins and the beautiful people. The parts about repression are simply a rouse.

The film gives itself currency by such a rouse making people like Spears feel like he's seen something when in fact he's just suffering from mind strain and a false impression that the movie dealt with anything more significant than Kiss Kiss Bang Bang.

JOHN EGER
Graduate in History
Collegian ReviewerKansas State
Collegian

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EXECUTIVE

Editor Laura Scott Divin
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FACULTY OR STUDENT — who do these bare feet belong to? In the summer, campus wear often becomes un-wear and the less on the body, the more comfortable it feels.

What to wear on campus: boutique bells or gray suits?

What is the reaction of students to a bearded, barefoot male instructor clad in weary sweatshirt, faded cut-offs and love beads? Or a female instructor attired in flowing pantskirt and yards of gold chain?

Would maxis be acceptable in the classroom for teachers as well as students or should faculty follow conservative styles?

THE ANSWERS to those questions, although influenced by what students wear, depend on individual faculty members. Some men like fashionable white suits and pastel shirts; others never vary from the gray suit-white shirt routine.

Until recent years, professors and students were a prim lot. Now, bells, beads, Afros, tie-dye shirts and grubby jeans all are acceptable modes of class dress. Long hair and muttonchops appear on faculty and students; and who knows what women are wearing in the age of wigs and false eyelashes?

Freshmen tend to dress more conservatively and expect faculty members to be dressed that way, according to students interviewed.

BUT BY the junior year, as one student said, he would rather have a teacher who wore "uninhibited" clothes.

"I would expect the atmosphere in his classroom to be relaxed and his attitude toward grades would be relaxed too," he explained.

Most students expect the teacher's dress to be only consistent with his life style and personality, not an imitation of student fashion. They expect a law professor to dress traditionally and art professors to be flamboyant.

AND WHAT do teachers expect in student dress? That's a harder question to answer because a multitude of students wear everything from platform sandals to bare feet, from sophisticated fashion to the latest in bluejeans and sweatshirts.

After all, the relationship of student to teacher remains a one-to-one ratio, and a body covering of hair, velvet, denim or burlap with psychedelic design is not likely to obscure it.

AS MEMBERS OF A commune, students Dave Hirsch and Keith Spare wear long hair and jeans in hippie tradition. A few faculty members have borrowed the look, but none quite resemble the extremes of student fashion.



SURVEYING THE CAMPUS, two new students, Linda Kaye Morris and Wanda Dooley, dress fashionably for coolness and comfort. In the background is their orientation leader, Ken "K-Rap" Jones, a senior. Freshmen usually follow faculty and dress conservatively.



De Long and De Short of

Sports

by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

The scene: Cincinnati's new riverfront stadium. The All-Stars are being introduced for this year's confrontation between the National and American leagues.

"And from the Washington Senators playing right field," the public address system announcer yells, "Spiro Agnew."

Spiro Agnew playing right field in an All-Star game? 'You must be kidding? No, Agnew was voted the best right fielder in the nation by America's GOP baseball fans.

The American Leaguers took the field following their turn at bat. Agnew was playing a shallow right field as Willie Mays stepped into the batter's box.

Willie took a called strike and then, with his mighty swing, aimed the next pitch towards deep right field. Agnew took off for the right field wall, he backpeddled and CRASH! Spiro knocked himself into the wall.

As he sat momentarily wondering what to do, he heard his ace compatriot yelling orders to him. No, it wasn't Earl Weaver, the American League manager, but the President of the United States.

Spiro rose to meet the occasion. Standing up and grabbing the ball, he released it from his arm and arched it toward third. But he was too late—Mays was sitting down waiting for the throw.

That mistake can be made only once, right? Wrong.

Pete Rose stepped into the batters' box and, on the first pitch, sent the ball heading toward right field. Agnew called for it, was under it, then dropped it. Mays strutted home as Rose slid into third.

Luckily nothing more was hit to right field and the American Leaguers got out of the inning.

Spiro was the clean-up batter, so he stepped into the batters' box. Playing with Harmon Killebrew and Frank Howard really can make a guy try.

Agnew decided to look at the first pitch to see if the Metsies' Tom Seaver was a Republican or Democrat. Since the first

pitch that whizzed over was a strike, Agnew logically knew he must be one of those guys.

On the second pitch, Agnew shot the ball into left field corner. As it bounced around before Willie Mays could grab it, Agnew rounded the bases with the greatest of ease.

But in his advanced state of jubilation Agnew had forgotten to touch first base. When Willie's throw reached first, the umpire unceremoniously pronounced Agnew out. What a bad deal.

As the game advanced, Agnew's troubles advanced with it. By the sixth inning the National League led 6-0, and had the bases loaded. Manager Earl Weaver went to his secret weapon. Unknown to the public was the man strutting in from the bull pen wearing California Angels uniform, number 00.

The public address system soon blared out the name of the new pitcher: "And now pitching for the American League, number 00, Richard Nixon." As Nixon came in from the bull pen Spiro and Dick put together a partisan plan to win.

Nixon, in clever style, managed to mow down the National League stars.

The American league got two runs in the seventh and now it was the top of the ninth. The American League had the bases full, with two out. A lot of pressure rested on the shoulders of the man coming to bat—Spiro Agnew.

He stepped into the batters' box, and watched the first pitch go by. Strike one. The pressure got worse, then a curve ball came in. Agnew waited for the exact moment, swung and . . . missed. Two strikes, two out.

The pitcher reared back and threw a super fastball. Agnew thought he saw it, thought he had it. But then the yell from the umpire came: Strike three, you're out.

The mighty Agnew had struck out; the game was over. Nixon and Agnew went back to the White House after losing another battle.

All-Stars scoreless after five

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At press time only five innings of the All-Star game had been completed, thus our coverage is incomplete.)

Exceptional pitching by the Mets' Tom Seaver and Baltimore's Jim Palmer kept baseball's All-Star game in a scoreless deadlock after five innings at Cincinnati.

Seaver, in three innings of pitching, allowed only one hit and struck out four. Palmer did much the same, striking out three while giving up only a single and a walk.

THE NATIONAL All-Stars had one scoring threat in the fifth inning. After Bench had been struck out by Sam McDowell, Don Kessinger lined a base hit through the middle, his teammate Glen Beckert hit a ground ball towards second, forcing out Kessinger. Dennis

Menke then drew a walk putting men at first and second. But Willie Mays fouled out to the catcher after fouling three previous pitches.

The American League never had two men on base at once. In the fifth inning Johnny Bench nailed Tommy Harper on an attempted steal and that was the closest an American leaguer got to second.

Attending tonight's game along with 52,000 other fans, was President and Mrs. Richard Nixon. Nixon tossed out first balls to American League catcher Bill Freehan and National League catcher Johnny Bench.

SEAVER, in the estimation of many, was throwing his hardest during the three innings he pitched. The one base hit off him was by Carl Yastrzemski. Following that, though, he mowed down Harmon Killebrew and Frank Howard, two of the American League's power hitters, on strike-outs.

Palmer, picked by experts as the next 30-game winner, was equally as good, striking out Mays, Tony Perez and Johnny Bench.

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Women help 'Cat football—Gibson

"The girls play a big part in the football program here at K-State," Vince Gibson says.

Grid Gitters and Gibson Girls cooperate with the athletic department to recruit athletes for the University's intercollegiate programs.

As a part of Grid Gitters, Gibson Girls acted as escorts for the more than 200 athletic recruits who visited the University during the year. Corresponding with the recruits before and after their campus visits is another responsibility of the 50 coeds chosen by Grid Gitters.

According to Gibson this is the first school around that has this type of program.

Gibson said students have been a great help in recruiting new players. Sororities and dorms have had functions in the past to become acquainted with the new players.

When asked if he thought women really liked football, Gibson said, "I think everybody enjoys excitement and certainly getting a touchdown is exciting. We're getting a better team and the girls enjoy going to games."

Last year Vince Gibson and the players invited the coeds in the dorms and sororities to come to the athletic dorm for a program on football. They were encouraged to ask questions about anything they didn't understand about football. "There was a large number there, which proves that there is much female interest for football at K-State," Gibson said.

"The girls at K-State have made it mean something to wear purple. They have helped to make purple a fashionable and popular color," Gibson said.

Gibson said women's teams played a great part in selling turf for the new stadium.

"We have the Wildcat clubs around Kansas in which women have been very active."

Gibson's office is filled with souvenirs that people from all

around Kansas have designed and sent to him. One lady who was over 90 crocheted a purple and white rug and sent it to him.

Another lady made a purple football out of pile material. The nuns at St. Mary's Hospital even sent a purple bedpan to Gibson.

"Everyone contributes to make football a great sport at K-State."

Gibson feels that more women will be playing women's football, but will not compete in men's football. The main reason is the physical structure difference between men and women. Football can be dangerous to women, whereas, a woman can play basketball and softball more easily.



ROGUE'S INN

is having a little
action this
weekend with
the
POOR BOYS

Fri. & Sat. Nights

Free Admission

ROGUE'S INN

113 South 3rd

Bob Watson thought
safety belts were too confining.



Nuisance calls aimed at women

What should a woman do when she answers her telephone and is greeted with a stream of obscenities?

Her best move is to hang up immediately and call the telephone company, Southwestern Bell officials urge.

If the caller obviously was threatening, then she should notify the police.

BUT IF THE CALL is an isolated one, little can be done, according to Southwestern Bell.

If the offense occurs repeatedly, however, it is possible under present wiretapping laws to determine from what number the call originated. It is not legal to monitor such calls, though.

Women usually are the target of the unwelcome calls, particularly those made at random. Men, however, may become victims if some recent action in their lives has brought them to the attention of the public.

The phony telephone survey is a gimmick frequently used by a caller with obscenity in mind. After the unsuspecting woman has answered several innocent questions, the questioning becomes extremely personal and intimate. At this point, the victim should not become emotional, but should hang up calmly and report the incident to the telephone company.

PENALTIES FOR conviction of using the telephone to harass, whether obscene or not, can range from a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 and/or 12 months imprisonment.

Bell Telephone in Manhattan has had few reports of any type of nuisance calls, but simple harassment is more frequent than obscenity.

According to Bell officials, when such reports occur, they tend to come in numbers and from persons having the same surname initial. This indicates the caller simply selected a page of the directory and called names in order.

To avoid becoming a victim of obscene and harassing calls, women are advised to list their names in the directory in a way that does not reveal the person is a woman. This can be done by using initials in place of first names.

A MARRIED WOMAN living alone should avoid the use of "Mrs." in her listing because usually it indicates she is alone in the house.

Women should not give their names and telephone numbers in newspaper ads. This is likely to invite a nuisance caller.

Huge program approved

Seek birth curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Tuesday to launch a \$1 billion, five-year population control program to teach birth control to the nation's poor and to deliver contraceptive devices to anyone who wants them.

The far-reaching measure was approved unanimously without debate. It now goes to the House.

The bill authorizes \$991.2 million for the five-year effort with the actual money to be voted on a year-by-year basis in appropriation bills.

THE BILL WOULD create a new deputy assistant secretary for population affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare Department to translate promises into action.

The new "birth control czar" would control all federal family planning services and research and administer grants to the states or help on a voluntary basis to anyone.

The measure, however, is principally directed at the nation's estimated five million indigent women of childbearing age, for whom unwanted children are the greatest hardship.

Honorary seeks grads

Graduate women's national honorary Phi Delta Gamma is opening its doors to all women graduate students at K-State.

A luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union for all members. All women graduate students are encouraged to become acquainted with the organization.

K-State's Rho chapter was chartered 17 years ago. Last year there were 50 active members and 10 associate members. The fraternity expects to add approximately 20 new members this fall, according to Mary Douglas, past president of the chapter.

Phi Delta Gamma's goal is to promote higher education in all fields. A national scholarship is given each year and K-State's chapter also contributes to the Endowment Fund Scholarship.

Chapters of the organization are located nationally and one chapter is situated in England.

Graduate women may be initiated before or one year after they receive their masters degree, Mrs. Douglas said.

Collegian Classifieds

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1969 Javelin. Bought new in March. Less than 5,000 miles. Call Velma, 9-4457 after 6 p.m. 172-176

1967 Karmann Ghia. Leaving for Europe, must sell. 31,000 miles, runs beautifully. Bermuda blue, 2 snow tires included. Call Duane Deyoe, 532-6551 or 539-6679. 172-174

1965 Honda regular 90, \$190.00; 1966 Honda S90, \$240.00. Both excellent condition. See at D-2 Jardine. Phone JE 9-3938. 172-174

Moving sale: 10,000 BTU Sears air conditioner with warranty still good; dark green shag carpet with pad, 11' x 11'6"; large storage box with padlock; green fiberglass draperies; blue and gold print draperies; royal blue bedspread and throw rugs; much more! All perfect for Jardine. Call JE 9-8074. 172-176

Sporty 1968 GT6 Triumph fast-back. Good condition. Wire wheels, four-on-the-floor. Valencia blue. Best offer. 776-8354 after five. 172-174



New shipment of dresses from India Mexico and Pakistan

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Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 166-175

8' x 30' aluminum, all electric trailer, on lot near campus, with 220 air conditioner; economical, furnished, good storage. Asking \$1,150. See it at 1704 Fairlane, lot 12, directly behind Vicker's on Ft. Riley Blvd. 170-172

Set of 4 all chrome mag wheels with locks and nuts, for MoPar or Ford. Call 776-7229 before 10 a.m. 170-172

Attractive skyline mobile home, 10' x 54' with living room and kitchen that expand to 14'. Air conditioner, washing machine, carpets. Asking \$3,400. Available August 1. See owner at 1704 Fairlane, lot 12. 170-172

Combination air conditioner-heater, \$50.00; Westinghouse dehumidifier, \$45.00; Remington silent touch portable typewriter, \$25.00; furniture, dishes, misc. See at 705 Blue-mont. Phone PR 8-5740. 170-172

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for rent for 1970-71 school year. 3 or 4 people. Call 776-5420. 171-173

ATTENTION

Blue Valley Nursery School has 4 more openings for 3 year-olds. classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings start in September. Mrs. Clyde Sprague, 9-4549. 170-173

Those who purchased 1969-70 RP's

Olson's Shoe Service

—Aggville—

- New heels
- Heel plates
- Loafers hand-sewn
- A complete line of polish accessories
- Sandal Repair

Ask for Our One Day Service

1214 Moro Street

and will not be here this fall to pick them up, come to Kedzie 103 and leave your mailing address! 171-173

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggville. 539-7931. 2-1f

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

WANTED

Wanted: College girl to live in with family for coming year. Board

and room in exchange for duties. Prefer Home Ec. major. Close to campus. Write box 77, Manhattan Mercury. 172-174

Wanted—individual to drive auto to Chicago area; July or August. All expenses paid. 539-5749. 172-176

ROOMMATE WANTED

Senior girl needs to share apartment or sleeping room for fall semester. Call collect 913-364-2560 after 6 p.m. 172-174

LOST

Scuba diving equipment in front of Marriott Hall, July 12. Anyone knowing anything about it please call 9-3320. Reward offered. 172-176

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

BORN FREE

25c 6:30 Friday

Winner of 2 Academy Awards

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	46. Ardor	2. Slothful	20. One studying for B.A.
1. Invader of Britain	50. High note	3. Biblical town	22. Father sequence of
5. Crazes	51. Trick	4. Reverses	24. Upon
9. Male swan	52. Naomi's chosen name	5. Chinese game	25. Sailor
12. Jewish month	53. To rebound	6. Chills and fever	26. Regret
13. Exchange premium	54. Lake port	7. Expand	27. Greek letter
14. Eggs	55. Vedic god	8. The sun	29. French river
15. Forearm bone	56. Before	9. Italian lake	30. In ancient Rome, 151
16. Invalid	57. Nevertheless	10. Elliptical	31. And so forth (abbr.)
17. Primate	58. Christmas carol	11. Musical group	35. A conjunction
18. Slender	VERTICAL		
19. Beverage	1. Vicar of Christ		
20. Gelid			
21. Resort			
23. Also			
25. Surgical saw			
28. Encircle			
32. Comb. form used with mobile			
33. Rhythmical flow			
34. Cause			
37. Peaceful			
39. Epoch			
40. Inferior horse			
41. Valises			
44. Small child			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SER	RATS	DREW
AP	OEBOE	RULE
WISE	GUYS	UELE
SCARES	SAP	
ONE	IBERIA	
CHEST	POE	ERR
ROLE	SIN	LAMA
EPI	ACT	CEDAR
WEALTH	HAM	
LEO	AMOUNT	
NORA	LAVENDER	
ALUM	AMOR	ORA
BEMA	RACA	SOP

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

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Students live in 'jungle'

Two student Robinson Crusoes are satisfied this summer living in the jungles of K-State by their own choice.

The students are Dean Whitehill, freshman in horticulture, and Bill Gustafson, junior in biological science, and their jungle home is the greenhouse west of Justin Hall.

The apartment is small, but has "everything we need," according to Whitehill. "We have a kitchen, living room, bath area, bedroom and our own little office."

ALL LIVING expenses for the greenhouse tenants are paid, except for food, in return for the work requirements.

"In the evening, we maintain the general operations of the greenhouse, including opening and closing vents and maintaining proper temperatures," Whitehill said.

During the weekend, the students do the general watering. This is the advantage of having two students sharing the apartment, according to Whitehill.

"We take turns on duties, so we each have some free weekends," he said.

THE STUDENTS are paid minimum wages for work they do during the day. Working under a supervisor, they do plant cuttings, watering and caring for other plants on campus.

"It's not the biggest place in the world," Whitehill said, in reference to their unusual home. "But we can fix it up any way we want. The previous tenants were pretty artistic," he continued.

The work is not boring to the tenants. "Each day there is something different and it's good work," they agreed.

Both tenants agreed they'd like to stay in their jungle home until they graduate.



DEAN WHITEHILL surveys plants in the campus greenhouse.

Motives questioned

Bishop's release surprise

UPI Foreign News Analysis

China watchers are wondering what, if any, special significance should be attached to the sudden release of Bishop James Walsh from his Chinese jail cell.

The Roman Catholic priest was one of six Americans held by the Red Chinese for various reasons. He had served 12 years of a 20-year sentence on a charge of spying for the United States and The Vatican.

ON THE day of his release, the Chinese also announced the

suicide of American businessman Hugh Redmond Jr., who had been sentenced to life imprisonment for spying.

Walsh's release could have been simply a matter of his age and the unlikelihood that he would live long enough to complete his term. He is 79.

On the other hand, the question of Americans imprisoned in China certainly is one that has been taken up in the conversations between the U.S. and Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw. The talks, which have been going on intermittently for the last 15 years, were resumed last January.

THE CHINESE cancelled a session which had been scheduled for May 20, citing U.S. action in Cambodia as the reason. Walsh's release could be taken as a signal that, with American withdrawal from Cambodia, the talks can be renewed soon. Both sides have made it clear they do not want them broken off.

The United States has eased slightly its economic curbs on goods from Red China and has said it would permit its citizens to travel in Red China if the trip is for "legitimate purposes."

Defense grant won for radiation study

K-State has been granted a one-year \$252,000 extension of its Office of Naval Research contract under the Department of Defense THEMIS program.

The original contract was awarded for interdisciplinary study in nuclear engineering and solid state physics. The extension now insures more than \$1,117,500 under contract to July 1973.

Herman Donnert, project director and K-State professor of engineering, said such renewals which are not automatic are "predicated on exceptional performance."

THE K-STATE FACULTY team headed by Donnert is working on basic phenomena relevant to understanding radiation-induced damage. Significant results have been made of a "sophisticated scientific and technological nature."

"We also are learning about the detailed mechanisms of radiation damage. It may enable us to make materials more resistant to damage caused by radiation. Results obtained will leave non-military use in the nuclear-power industry and the space program," Donnert says.

K-Staters also have developed a radiation detector device which may be useful in the space program, nuclear and radiological medicine and process control.

DONNERT SAID the detector developed by Ronald Lee, associate professor of physics, "is a very good device for soft X-rays which are not extremely penetrating. These are commonly used in diagnostic and X-ray treatment."

In process control, the device might be employed for non-destructive testing of, for example, machine gears and reactor pressure vessels. It appears to have a capability of detecting the extent of flaws in almost any type of fabricated material.

Fancy foods dishes demonstrated Friday

Chocolate Nut, prepared in a fondue pot, is one of the dishes that will be prepared at a creative cooking demonstration at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union K Ballroom.

Janet Tittle, home economist for Kansas Power and Light, will demonstrate how to create gourmet dishes by using small appliances.

Miss Tittle will use a fondue pot, blender, toaster oven, and an electric skillet in the demon-

stration. A recipe called "Parmesan Canapes" will be prepared in a toaster oven.

After the recipes are prepared, persons will be able to sample the dishes. Refreshments will be served after the demonstration.

This program is sponsored by the Union Activities Council.

Miss Tittle has been with Kansas Power and Light since May. She graduated from K-State in January 1969 in home economics extension.

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C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 17, 1970

NUMBER 173

New freshmen question disruptive student action

By M. J. DeGEER
Collegian Reporter

While the backgrounds of incoming K-Staters may be considerably varied, attitudes toward the current unrest on college campuses appear to be similar.

AN INFORMAL poll taken of 21 pre-enrollees indicate those high school students are mildly concerned about national affairs and question actions of students involved in campus disruptions.

The students come from a wide range of educational backgrounds. Of the total number interviewed, 10 came from high

schools of 1,000 or more, four came from high schools of 500 to 1,000 and seven came from high schools of 400 and under.

K-STATE'S LACK of violence this year did not influence any of the pre-enrollees, but a few students said they had decided against going to the University of Kansas because of last spring's trouble. Five of the students said they definitely would not go to a school that had campus disorders.

One out-of-state male said his choice had been between K-State and KU, and he had chosen K-State because of KU's student problems last spring.

While the students interviewed disapproved of the KU disorders, several said they had been expecting trouble to occur.

A COED said as far as she

was concerned, those responsible for the violence are "far-out people." She thought the burning of the KU Student Union was "one of the most worthless, stupid things the students could do. It was their Union, it seems stupid for them to burn it down, if they did it."

Using violence as a form of protest was disapproved by all the group. The general attitude was "rioters get what they deserve."

The Kent State deaths in May were, for the most part, blamed on the students who began the disturbances. Little sympathy was expressed for those who died. Some students called it a "tragedy, but it shouldn't have happened."

OF ALL those persons questioned, only one boy said he was angry about Kent State deaths. Steve Scott, from Shawnee Mission, saw the deaths as "stupid," and said, "They shouldn't have sent untrained troops in with loaded guns."

He thought National Guard troops should not be used in campus disorders because of the nature of the disorders and because National Guard troops are only trained for a short time.

An opposite view was expressed by Betty Beckett, Overland Park, whose father is with the Johnson county law enforcement department.

She said, "The National Guard shouldn't be blamed. If I had been there and somebody had thrown rocks at me and spit on me, I probably would have shot somebody, too."

WHILE THE problems of Kent State were discussed in several schools, only one school took time off from classes. For the most part, high school student bodies were apathetic about Kent State, and pre-enrollees were confused by the information given them by news media.

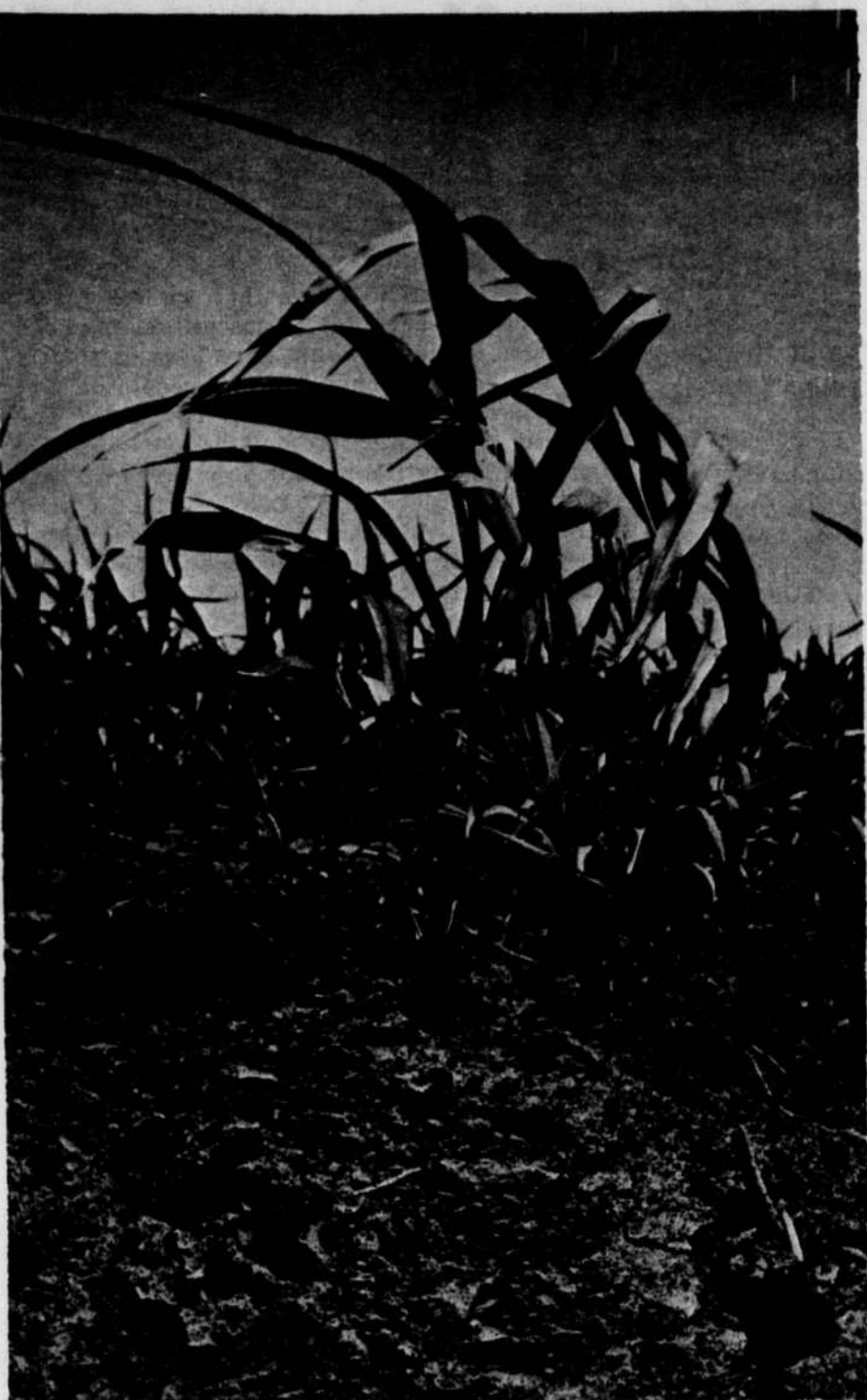
Several students said they could see two sides to the deaths, but didn't know what to believe, or what to decide.

A typical attitude was expressed by Bob Ochs, who wears a neatly clipped beard and moderately long hair. He was unsure about the deaths at Kent State, since he hadn't personally been there. He felt the students shouldn't have rioted in the beginning. There was not much reaction in his high school of 400 persons, he said.

HE SAID calling National Guard troops on campuses to stop student disorder was justifiable and necessary. He thought the burning of the KU student union was ironic, "because KU students had laughed when the gym at K-State burned."

Most students interviewed are enrolling at K-State for reasons other than lack of student dissent. Two came because of scholarships. The majority came because of the curriculum offered and because of family influence.

All of the students said what they most desired was a place to go and learn. As one student said, "I just hope they give somebody a chance to study."



LACK OF RAINFALL in this area has left much farm land dry and cracked. If rains don't come soon, grain yields are expected to drop this fall. — Photo by Larry Claussen

Endowment benefits encircle K-State

By MIKE WAREHAM
Collegian Writer

Tucked away in University proceedings and records of Anderson Hall, the K-State Endowment and Development Association exists to help meet the genuine needs of the University which are not, or can not be met with public funds.

THE ENDOWMENT association is a chartered non-profit corporation holding a unique position in comparison with other University organizations, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

It is separate from the University although it functions with and for the benefit of K-State. Its fields are vast, both figuratively and literally. "The endowment association has interests throughout the University," Heywood said.

"Last year was the best year we have ever had," Heywood said. The association took in \$1,581,924.

"The year before we took in about \$1.25 million, the first year over a million," Larry Marcellus, assistant to the director, said.

Broken into percentages, Marcellus said 74.2 per cent came in the form of cash gifts from \$1 to \$100,000. Rental properties brought in 9.5 per cent and 5.9 per cent came from other gifts and incomes which Marcellus categorized as material gifts. Sales of real estate and securities brought in 5.8 per cent and 5.4 per cent from miscellaneous.

MANY FIRSTS, seconds and thirds have come about as a result of endowment funds. At a time when dorms were crowded and more space was needed, the first private dorm was set up by the endowment association.

A contract was entered into with private contractors for the Royal Towers project. It allows the private enterprise to operate Royal Towers for a period of time while paying the endowment association a certain percentage of the original value of the land it purchased for the project. In addition to this, after a lengthy period of time, the association will own Royal Towers.

According to Heywood, this type of contract allows the contractors certain tax benefits through depreciation and is greatly beneficial to the association. Before ownership, it is an investment for the endowment association.

MOST ENDOWMENT funds are not spent in principal, Heywood said. "Funds are invested and the interest is what finances the activities of the endowment association," he continued. Scholarship funds, especially, are handled in this manner. The principal is invested and the interest goes to the students, although the association has nothing to do with choosing the students to receive the scholarships.

The University has a scholarship committee which decides on students to receive available funds. Heywood said this keeps pressure and politics out of the endowment association.

Endowment funds come from donations and bequeaths from outside the University and especially from alumni. Many such bequeaths have come in the form of farm lands. "It is part of my job to manage these lands," Heywood said. Here again, the "interest" is what the association uses for funds.

Other bequeaths come in stocks and bonds which allows the economy to play an important role in the function of the association. "The values of our investments fluctuate with the economy just like any other business," Heywood said.

"THE STRUCTURE of the endowment association is just like any other corporation," Heywood said. "We have a board of directors which the by-laws limit to 10 members." They are elected for six-year terms and some are K-State alumni. The board meets each year to tab the operations of the corporation.

Besides the board of directors, the corporation also has an investment committee.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Horror favorites haunt old crowds

"Good heavens, what a terrible curse!" said the beautiful young heroine as her beloved turned into a bat and bit her on the neck while they were walking through the Transylvania graveyard at midnight.

This scene, or one similar, has been repeated in horror movies time and again to the fright of small children and the pleasure of college students.

THE SAME blood-curdling, toe-curling movies that used to make students hide their eyes during most of the picture now brings roars of laughter and humorous remarks from the same crowd grown older.

Students got the chance to see some of their favorites this week in the Union Little Theatre. An extra feature was the appearance of Steve McQueen in "The Blob."

Mutilated mummies, wicked witches and berserk birds brought full capacity crowds to the theatre.

THE ROMANTIC scenes, which in today's movies cause a hush in the theatre and bring tears to the eyes of a few sentimentalists, brought down the house this week.

It may be a streak of sadism, the sophistication of years or just out-dated movies, but the Little Theatre no doubt will be filled again tonight at 8 to see the last featured film, "The Birds."

News Roundup

Military lawyers say GIs may plead insanity

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Experts on military law said Thursday it would be unnecessary to grant servicemen accused of war crimes the right to plead insanity. They have been using this defense successfully for years.

Rep. Edward Hebert, Louisiana Democrat, said Wednesday defendants in the alleged My Lai massacre and any other war crimes cases should be permitted to plead temporary insanity.

Hebert, chairman of a special House subcommittee which just completed an investigation of the My Lai affair, said men in uniform should enjoy the same legal rights as civilians. But the experts said military men actually are able to make greater use of the insanity defense than their civilian counterparts.

Civilians generally can raise the point only at the court trial court level, they said, whereas servicemen can bring it up at the appellate stage even though they have not utilized it during the trial.

On the day Hebert made his proposal, it was reported in newspapers that a court-martial in South Vietnam had found Spec. 4 John Lanasa of Baton Rouge, La., innocent of murdering a suspected Viet Cong prisoner.

Lanasa's lawyer, with the aid of medical testimony, successfully argued that his client was "mentally deficient, deranged and diseased."

Hebert told a reporter Thursday the Lanasa decision was the first time a military insanity plea had come to his attention. However, officials at the court of military appeals said the defense and verdict in the Lanasa case was nothing new.

Hebert said Thursday the military had now "apparently accepted" the insanity defense concept and he was glad to see it.

Auto fumes studied

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration announced a program Thursday to develop by 1975 at least two low-pollution alternatives to the regular gasoline auto engine — estimated to cause at least half the nation's air pollution.

"The breakthroughs we anticipate will be absorbed by the auto industry," John Brogan, head of the new program, told newsmen.

"... Our goal is to make the price, when produced in quantity, competitive with the internal combustion engine in 1975 ... the fuel economy should be as good or better."

Brogan said private industry should be able to produce cars with the new engines before 1980, when stringent auto emission standards are scheduled to go into effect. He said the federal program of research contracts and industry incentives would cost \$45 million over five years, \$9 million of it this year.

The Health, Education and Welfare department, under which Brogan will work, has estimated cars cause up to 60 per cent of the air pollution in America.

Brogan said he already was considering 16 types of engines. Brogan will head the research effort from his Ann Arbor, Mich., laboratory.

Russell Train, chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, said the gas turbine appeared the most promising alternative.

Another good possibility, Train said, was a "hybrid" engine with "a small, low-powered heat combustion engine and an array of batteries." He said a third was a so-called "Rankin cycle" engine, one version of which runs by steam.

Agnew watches sell

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The man who created the Spiro Agnew wristwatch says the vice president's request that part of the profits be donated to the families of Americans taken prisoner in Southeast Asia is an attempt to stifle political comment.

Agnew's attorney, George White Jr., said last week the watches constituted an invasion of privacy. However, he said Agnew might permit their sale if Hale Dougherty agreed to distribute part of the profits to the POWs' families.

Dougherty told newsmen Wednesday he wrote White, saying that to accede to the vice president's request would be a "recognition of the right of politicians to control and therefore to stifle political comment," a violation of the free speech guarantee of the Constitution.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Alfred Hitchcock's movie, "The Birds," will be shown tonight in the Student Union Little Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.
- Home Economist Janet Tittle will give a creative cooking demonstration at 7 p.m. in the Union K ballroom. She will demonstrate how to cook gourmet dishes with small appliances.

- UFM "Hypnosis" group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the lounge of 1801 Anderson.
- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 in the Nichols Gymnasium pool. Faculty, staff members, students and their families are invited.

Apollo blastoff relived

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — For one solemn moment Thursday, the Apollo launch team relived the blastoff of Apollo 11's moon explorers one year ago. Then the spaceport workers returned to the reality of the moment and the uncertainties that now face the nation's scaled-down space program.

"ONE YEAR ago, we started mankind on its way, leaving this planet, visiting and setting foot on the first body in the heavens," said Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, after a recording of the Apollo 11 countdown echoed outside the launch control center.

"This is a beginning, as it was when Columbus left Spain and set sail, and this is one of our difficulties," Debus said.

"We are now wrestling with what the future should hold and what space has to do for mankind and how we explore this potential and this capability."

"THE DIFFICULTY is that we are forced to assess the potential of spaceflight in much the same way as it would have been extremely difficult for Columbus and the people at that time to unravel the potential of having discovered America."

"I would say it's near impossible to do that in its full consequence," Debus said at a brief ceremony at which he unveiled a plaque citing the launch of Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin on July 16, 1969.

Among the several hundred moonport workers on hand for the ceremony was Donald Slayton, one of the original seven astronauts and now chief of flight crew operations.

MASUA gains office here

K-State will be the first member school to provide the Mid-America State Universities Association with office space for its executive director under the organization's new program of limited operations.

Paul Young, MASUA director since 1966, will continue in this position while he is vice president for University development.

MASUA, WHICH was formally organized in 1961, is an organization of midwestern universities for the development of cooperative programs.

A few of the goals established when MASUA was instigated include development of student exchange programs, reduction of unnecessary and costly program duplications among member universities, development of unique and unusual programs of education and research, and betterment of quality of education on each campus by sharing scarce and expensive resources.

In addition to K-State, Iowa State, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State are MASUA members.

AT A MEETING of MASUA presidents in Kansas City June 15, Young submitted his resignation as executive director of MASUA, and it was accepted "with reluctance."

However, he agreed to continue in the position on a three-tenths basis during the next year.

The presidents decided the directorship would be filled on a part-time basis since the program will continue on a more limited scale than at present.

MASUA HAD to cut back its program as a result of reductions in both federal and state revenues, coupled with expansion problems each member school is facing.

Increasing student enrollment and expanding current programs, as well as development of new programs, in the face of no additional financial support, have created internal difficulties forcing member universities to concentrate more energy on self-management and less on cooperative external affairs.

John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said, "Until more outside money comes into the MASUA program, it will have to remain a limited operation."

This reflects cuts in federal funding and an inability for members to pay higher dues," he continued.

THE PROGRAM may remain on a limited scale for a number of years.

As a result, the directorship will be moved from one school to another until expanded operations are undertaken.

Chalmers said, "This is an economy measure ... the only expense to the school housing the director will be the office space involved, but the savings to MASUA as an organization will be tremendous."

"EACH MEMBER will pick up the responsibility in turn, and so long as the director devotes

three-tenths of his time to MASUA, that portion of his salary will be paid by the organization," he said.

Young, with the concurrence of President James A. McCain, agreed to handle both positions.

He will take C. Clyde Jones' position as vice-president for University development August 15.

The MASUA central office will be moved from its location in Kansas City, to Anderson Hall.

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by

Janet Tittle

Home Economist for Kansas Power & Light

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Demonstrations with Free Samples
Refreshments will also be served



Campus scholar berates SDSers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campus violence will continue as long as "snobbish, arrogant" students regard the American people as an enemy in their efforts to solve social problems, Harvard graduate-author Steven Kelman said Thursday.

Kelman, who was condemned by the radical Students for a Democratic Society when he was chosen Harvard valedictorian last spring, in turn condemned SDS and the so-called campus "moderates" whom he said "will continue to shield, coddle and apologize for the extremists."

At the end of the first two days of public hearings by the Commission on Campus Unrest, chairman William Scranton said commission teams will be sent to make "a fact-finding" examination of the National Guard and police shootings of students at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi last May.

OTHER TEAMS will go to several other campuses with quite different disorders. These will be announced later.

Kelman offered totally opposite views to other student leaders and to the student body president at Northwestern University who was Thursday's first witness.

He said campus violence will continue "as long as students . . . continue to regard the American people not as potential allies in solving problems, but as an enemy to be confronted."

At one point, Norman Swift of Muskogee, Okla., a bearded Negro student from Los Angeles City College who wore a buckskin vest and red and white striped pants, jumped to his feet during earlier testimony before the nine-member commission.

"SIR, I HAVE the answer to some of your questions," he shouted. Loudly applauded by the crowded student audience, Scranton finally let him talk after Northwestern's Eva Jefferson of Mascoutah, Ill., said: "This is what's wrong. Why can't he come up?"

Scranton then reversed himself and invited Swift to share the microphone. Identifying himself as a participant at many major civil rights demonstrations in the past, Swift spoke briefly of "love and truth" and left.

Endowment aids housing

(Continued from Page 1.)
ments board. It consists of 11 members from this vicinity, Heywood said, and they handle and report on the corporation's investments. The stock investments are blue-chip, but market fluctuations still hit the corporation.

Economic recession or depression also hits the association by limiting bequests from donors who tend to tighten up their money belts in times of recession. According to Heywood, "most people like to hold on to money and wait for the economy to pick up. We can only wait and see what the present recession will do to our finances."

At one time the University was having problems with new faculty members, Heywood said, because the available housing was so poor, few wanted to come to Manhattan and of those who did, it was speculated that many left because of the housing problems. "Something had to be done," Heywood explained.

UNIVERSITY Terrace apartments were the outcome of this housing need. Eight units were constructed and with a new addition this summer there will be 47 units. Only new faculty members are accepted at University Terrace and a two-year tenancy limit was only recently revoked.

"This created needed facilities," Heywood said, "and gave new faculty members a transition home before moving out into the community."

On campus, the corporation was influential in building All-Faiths Chapel. A campaign in the early fifties gained alumni funds to help build the chapel. According to Heywood "no state funds may be used for a religious edifice."

The organ in the chapel and also the carillon in the Anderson bell tower were gifts of alumni. The endowment association provides coverage and care for these gifts.

BESIDES other worries, the corporation faces present student unrest. Heywood said other universities are having more problems than K-State, although he cited at least one case where a potential donor changed her mind when reading about student unrest even though it was not at K-State. She sent several clippings telling of the trouble on campuses.

Heywood said he would predict some decrease in funds due to this and the economic factors although how much decrease can be expected is questionable.

Another job of the endowment association is to help people decide just how to give to the University. Special gifts, scholarship funds and alumni donations are just a few of the many ways it may be done.

A form of donation recently initiated by several insurance companies is to leave a percentage of a policy total to the University. As college graduates buy insurance, and if they agree, the proceeds of this new policy may be seen in the future.

ONE OF the latest projects of the endowment association was to provide K-State with a conference center close to campus. The University Ramada Inn was the answer to this problem.

The endowment association acquired the land south of the new Union parking lot addition and practically the whole square block. A building owned by the Christian Church and a home on the southwest corner of the block are the only properties the corporation doesn't own.

The association holds a lease on the church building now being used by the Federation for Handicapped Children.

Originally more space was to be required for the parking facilities of the Ramada although not all the planned space was utilized. Three houses and Campus Courts Apartments in this

block are presently rental properties for the association.

HEYWOOD speculated that at some future date the Ramada's business might require an addition to the present building. Owning the other properties on the block thus became an asset for the association.

The contract for the Ramada Inn has a 33-year lease for the land which gives the corporation a percentage return on the investment. After 13 years, the endowment association will begin to receive five per cent of the Ramada stock per year, clearing ownership to it by the end of the 33-year lease.

Heywood, who became the first full-time director in 1956, said the Ramada was doing better than had been anticipated.

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WEST LOOP
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Collegiate math attracts high schoolers

Not many 16-year-olds consider taking college courses in summer school. But a few Manhattan High School sophomores are taking courses like computer science, trigonometry and calculus.

"IT'S NOT TOO hard," Clovis Lark, Manhattan High School sophomore, said. Lark, who is taking trigonometry and calculus, said "the instructors are fairly mature and reasonable. They don't take roll and don't demand that assignments are handed in."

"They realize that education is for the student's own benefit," he added.

Lark cited a move by his fam-

ily next fall as being the main reason for going to summer school. "The school system in Salt Lake is more advanced," he said. "We're not sure what the level of teaching will be, so this will give me a chance to get ahead and have more time to take courses I might find beneficial later on."

Another Manhattan High School sophomore, Alan Skidmore, explained his reasons for attending summer school.

"I WON'T BE 16 until the end of the month, so I couldn't get a decent job," he said. "The course I'm taking, computer science, sounded interesting to me. Last summer I sat in on one of the classes to see what it was like. Now I'm taking it to get it out of the way."

Lark said he decided on his major, "more or less in the academic area of physics and math," about three years ago. "I took chemistry and physics this year, and I hope to be able to commute to college in my senior year in high school," he said.

BOTH STUDENTS commented about their relationships with college-level students. "I think I'm about the same as the other students in the class," said Skidmore. "But I can still tell there's a little gap because they've graduated from high school and I haven't."

"I think I fit in pretty well," said Lark. "Either I'm up with them, or they're down on my level. There is not much difference in the 16-23 year age range."

Meat sold cheaply at K-State

Delicious, juicy steaks, bacon and many other meat products are being sold for economical prices in the animal science building.

Every Friday afternoon, college-cut and prepared from 2:30 to 4 in Weber Hall.

THE COLLEGE slaughterhouse is federally inspected so no contaminated animals are used for meat.

Sources for the meat are products used in teaching situations and research.

Some of the research done on

raising animals for better meat and the preparation of the meat causes the college product to be better than usual store bought products.

Del Allen, assistant professor of animal science, said, "Our pork is especially high in quality because the hogs raised at the swine barns have a high lean-to-fat ratio. Our bacon is said to be the best in the country and our product sales back it up."

Allen also said 75 per cent of their meat is sold without bones. Allen explained that this was done partially because the housewife will throw away the bone anyway and partially because it cuts down on spoilage.

CUSTOMERS of the meats department consist mainly of

married students and faculty members, but the sales are open to anyone. Vernon Richter, meats assistant, said "the sales are pretty good and we could sell more if the meat was available."

During the year, five and 10 students work with the meat for lab experience. In this situation they are able to do the actual operations of a slaughter plant.

The plant is also used to give the college meats judging team experience.

The meats department is presently working on experiments with the freezing and packaging of meat. The new methods of packing are not being used on meats sold by the college because of the limited capacity of their equipment.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Are you returning
next fall?

If you won't be returning to campus next fall, leave your address with the Royal Purple staff so they can mail your book to you—free of charge.

Royal Purple Office

Kedzie 103

Editorially speaking

Rights bill necessary for soldiers

By LIZ KIMBER
Special Assignments Editor

In a land where all Americans are Constitutionally granted the right to trial and due process of law, a large segment are intentionally forgotten.

They are the GIs, the servicemen who have no recourse but to fight for their rights in a system of military justice which is often ignorant of basic American legal principles.

For example, in the now-infamous My Lai case of civilian deaths in Vietnam, 12 soldiers have been charged with various offenses including murder, rape and maiming. They are to be tried not by an impartial civil jury and judge, but by an Army court, under Army rules, with the Army's standard of punishment.

TWO OF the soldiers have filed petitions through civilian lawyers that the court-martials would violate their Constitutional

rights on fifteen grounds. A federal panel will consider the issue of Constitutionality and decide if the standards of military justice are wrong or right.

Although the panel may conclude that the standards are right, the lawyers intend to press the case to the Supreme Court. If the Court, as it has in past cases involving student protestors and minorities, upheld the right to due process of law, then American servicemen may gain a "Bill of Rights."

Such a decision would affect literally hundreds of thousands of servicemen who are given court-martials without counsel, without adequate defense preparation, without admittance of discrimination. It would require Army prosecutors to be more careful in how much minor offenses can be punished and in how long men must wait in confinement before trial.

THE PENTAGON officials who control the

present Judge-Advocate division will undoubtedly protest that the Army needs stricter rules and harsher punishment to enforce discipline.

But the Southerners said that a hundred years ago in reference to hanging slaves who tried to escape. Draft boards have tried to punish student dissenters; campus administrators are still trying to kick out students without due process of law.

The arguments for discipline fall apart when one examines why servicemen go Absent Without Leave, or commit crimes under pressure or desert in times of war. When the Army shows little compassion and understanding for an individual's problems, and he knows that he has no power to legally protest, the incentive to obey orders or follow humane standards leaves.

Those GIs who were involved at My Lai are only a small minority of the servicemen who deserve a "Bill of Rights" to protect true meaning of justice.

Government helping 'liberalization of morality'

By LOREN KRUSE
Assistant Editor

The United States Senate this week stamped approval on a population control program which would put the government in a nation-wide birth curb business for the first time.

Controlling population growth obviously

doesn't come cheaply. The Senate bill, now sent to the House, would cost taxpayers \$1 billion over five years for the program.

Senators unanimously approved the bill without debate. The quick action means either senators see an urgent need for birth control here or they don't mind spending \$1 billion as a token to birth control proponents.

THE BILL'S purpose is simple enough — to educate people about birth control, especially the nation's poor.

But the implications go further than that. Under the broad language of the bill, the proposal would allow, for the first time, actual delivery of free birth control pills and other devices to anyone.

These decisions would be made by a new deputy assistant secretary for population affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare Department. This new division is created by the bill.

THE NEW U.S. "czar of birth control" would direct all federal family planning services and research. States seeking grants to help anyone on a voluntary basis would apply to the new secretary for funds.

Grants also would be made to public agencies and nonprofit organizations, under regulations to be laid down by the secretary, to make birth control information and services available to them.

"Services" in this case means birth control pills and contraceptive devices. Public agencies and nonprofit groups need only apply for these devices in order to administer them to anyone.

IN EFFECT, the government would be approving and helping the liberation of morality movement in the U.S.

The bill's purpose is primarily directed at more than five million indigent women of childbearing age, for whom unwanted children are the greatest hardship.

But the bill also leaves the door open for anyone else to get hold of the contraceptives, too. Plainly, the bill paves the way for the government to subsidize sex.

From the SuBlime

Hemline hassle confusing
to the ridiculous

By SuB

Fashion designers have gone to any lengths this year to skirt the hemline issue.

Some designers are clinging to the leggy look of the mini while others have turned to the vast wasteland of the midi or maxi skirt.

"Harker's Bazarre" left the authorities behind and turned to the "man on the street" for his opinion about the mini, midi and maxi.

A MISSOURI farmer scratched his head uncertainly when asked what he thought of the mid-calf look.

"Mid-calf, huh?" he snorted. "Well, I don't know what the cows would think of it."

When his wife was asked if she thought she would wear mini-skirts, she thought for a while and then replied. "Well, it doesn't make much sense," she said. "Why would I want to wear more than one skirt at a time?"

HANS V. Finklestein, a mathematician famed for his discovery of an unknown (he never knew what he discovered) was found in a figurative fury in his laboratory after he had just read about the hemline hassle.

"Do you realize the implications of dis?" he shouted. "Vat vill it do to de metric system in de future—micrameter, minimeter, micro-mini-meter, midimeter, maximeter . . . Gott in Himmel!"

A FACTORY worker in Chicago was asked where he thought men's attention would be directed when the former focal point, legs, had been hidden under the long skirts.

"Oh, I suppose men will just turn their attention to the girls who still wear minis," he said.

The maxi skirt has brought a libel suit for one newspaper, the editor of which prefers to remain anonymous.

It seems the society editor of his newspaper attended a showing of D. Orr recently. The models were wearing floor-length gowns. "And the society editor inadvertently said the models' skirts 'fell to the floor,'" he shuddered.

MICRO-MINISKIRTED playgirl, Kathline Beinen, whose hemlines have attracted as much newspaper coverage as her datelines was asked if she planned to continue taking up her hems.

"Of course I do," she purred. "I never quit taking up hems."

Skirt lengths have been correlated to rise and drop with the stock market. A noted stockbroker was asked what the feeling on Wall Street was now with the ups and downs of the fashion world. "Everyone is hesitant, waiting to see where the hemline will go," he explained. "The motto around here is 'Don't shoot 'til you see the heights of their thighs.'"



Kansas State Collegian

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Riley artifacts close centuries' gap

By **MARTHA PETERSON**
Collegian Reporter

Those persons who take the wrong turn in Memorial Auditorium on the way to take their driver's license tests may end up in a room

exhibiting the history of Riley County.

HOUSED IN the basement of the auditorium is the Riley County Historical Society Museum, a fascinating collection of the past remnants of the inhabitants of Riley County.

No item less than 50 years old

is allowed to be used in the auditorium, according to Mrs. C. M. Slagg, curator and director of the museum.

Persons who are interested in American Indians will find a case in the main room of the museum holding more than 800 artifacts.

In a smaller room there are

about 10 more cases holding thousands of arrow points, tomahawks, a couple of buffalo heads, beaded moccasins, belts and head bands.

THE ARROW points and tomahawks date back as far as 300 or 400 B.C. and possibly earlier. Most of them were collected within a 25-mile radius of Manhattan.

In another corner of the main room are pieces of furniture and furnishings which date back to the 1880's. Beautiful pianos, elegant tables and delicate chairs are reminiscent of another age.

A collection of children's toys, many of which are hand-made, is also displayed in the room. A doll's cradle dated 1841 and doll's shoes from 1815 are kept in one case.

IN ANOTHER case, jars, a rolling pin, a saw cutter, a doughnut ring and several other utensils of cast iron are a memorial to the hard work of the pioneer woman.

One exhibit entitled "Weapons of Freedom" shows rifles, helmets, canteens and implements of warfare which date from 1775 to 1945.

For music lovers, there is a case containing old violins, a zither, an auto-harp, a coronet, a flute and a piccolo, along with early music books and other instruments.

A beautifully carved music box, which once belonged to Nehemiah Green, a former Kansas governor, is dated back to 1900.

PEWTER DISHES, silver dishes, porcelain vases, old lanterns, delicate lace handkerchiefs, hats and bonnets, intricate gold watches and rings are encased in the museum. One pin-shaped souvenir is a hatchet inscribed:

Carrie A. Nation, Home Defender.

Intricately carved Cypress cabinets which were made from window frames and wood carvings of an old convent in Mississippi add an air of elegance to the room.

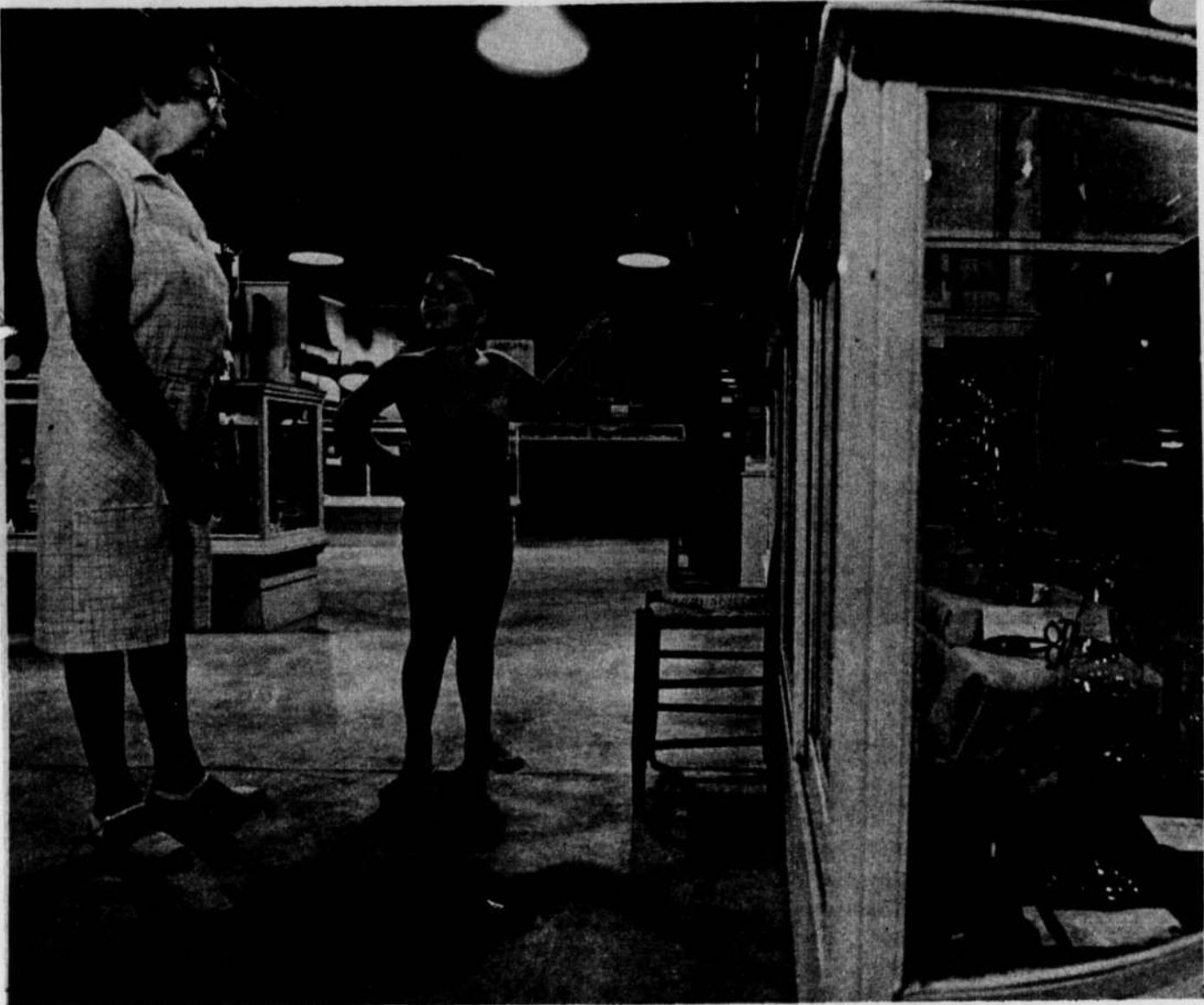
Books such as "English Poems," 1723, can be found in numerous cases and delicate crystal is exemplified by one plate inscribed "Let Us Have Peace — U. S. Grant, 1855."

THE RILEY County Historical Society was organized in 1914. A log cabin, presently located in City Park, was built to house the museum in 1916. Within a decade, the cabin became too small, but it was not until 1957 that the museum was moved to the basement of Memorial Auditorium.

All exhibits given to the museum must have been used in Riley County by the county's inhabitants. Occasionally the museum takes exhibits on loan, but generally everything is given to the society's magazine.

The museum is supported by a less than one-tenth mill levy on county taxes. The city provides space and overhead cost for the museum. Four women work at the museum part-time helping with the exhibits which may be changed several times a year.

The museum is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed Monday.



RICHARD STEWART, a Manhattan resident, asks Mrs. C. M. Slagg about an artifact in the Riley County museum, which houses centuries-old relics for viewing by the public.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

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IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .**

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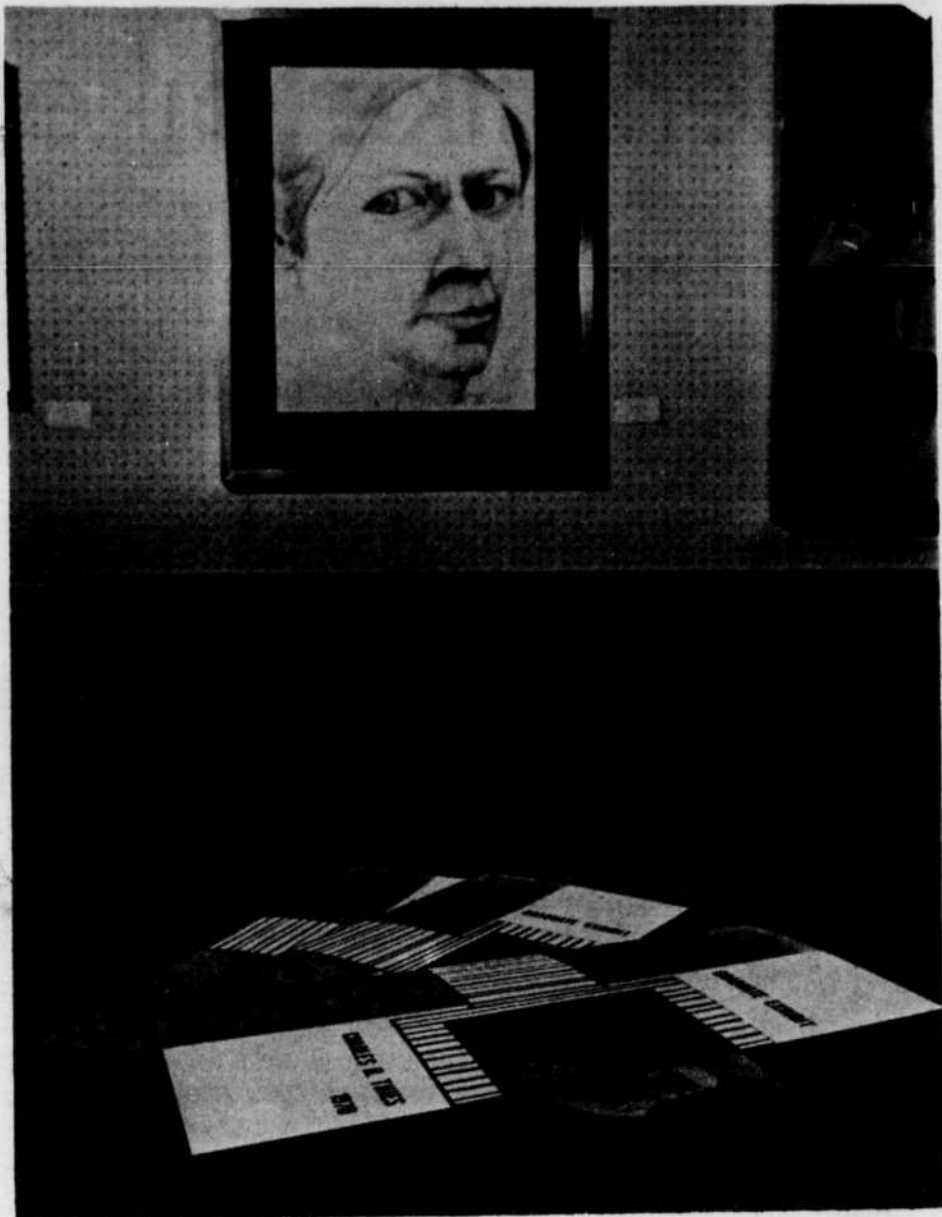
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WORKS OF CHARLES THIES, graduate in art, have been on display this week in the Union art gallery. Today is the last day to view the 19 works, done in a variety of media.

—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Comfort testing compares ages

A group of elderly men and women, average age 76, have participated in bio-environmental tests in which K-State engineering researchers are trying to establish the human comfort zone.

The 10 volunteers, five men and five women, were selected for the 15 tests from Manhattan's Golden Age Club.

PARTICIPANTS reported to the Institute for Environmental Research facility behind Seaton Hall every Tuesday afternoon.

During their three-hour stay in the experimental facility, the participants were allowed to engage in normal activities, such as reading, talking or playing cards. A nurse was on duty.

Frederick Rohles, associate director of environmental research, is in charge of the experiments. He said the results will be compared with conclusions reached following recent human comfort zone tests here on college-age subjects.

THE PRESENT testing is a follow-up of work Rohles conducted several years ago with subjects averaging 75 years of age. He believes the findings of this research will be helpful in establishing guidelines for maintaining comfortable temperatures and humidity levels in nursing homes and retirement centers.

More volunteers are needed for tests set for the next few weeks. Interested persons over 65 who are residing in the Manhattan area should phone Jackson Corn for further information.

Union auditorium takes two levels

Conference and theater-goers of the campus community will soon be able to enjoy the facilities of Forum Hall, a new auditorium-theater with a seating capacity of 576 persons.

FORUM HALL occupies a portion of the two lower levels of the K-State Union 4-level addition which will open Aug. 24.

Forum Hall houses a thrust stage. With this type of stage, programs can be presented in front of the closed curtain when a smaller stage area is needed.

The multi-purpose hall is decorated in blue and green colors. Blue and green tweed carpeting form a wainscoting on the side walls and back wall.

Other practical facilities in the hall include a large exterior stage door, storage and rehearsal space beneath the stage and sound and light controls both at the rear of the hall and backstage.

Collegian Classifieds

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1969 Javelin. Bought new in March. Less than 5,000 miles. Call Velma, 9-4457 after 6 p.m. 172-176

1967 Karmann Ghia. Leaving for Europe, must sell. 31,000 miles, runs beautifully. Bermuda blue, 2 snow tires included. Call Duane Deyoe, 532-6551 or 539-6679. 172-174

1965 Honda regular 90, \$190.00; 1966 Honda S90, \$240.00. Both excellent condition. See at D-2 Jardine. Phone JE 9-3938. 172-174

Moving sale: 10,000 BTU Sears air conditioner with warranty still good; dark green shag carpet with pad, 11' x 11'6"; large storage box with padlock; green fiberglass draperies; blue and gold print draperies; royal blue bedspread and throw rugs; much more! All perfect for Jardine. Call JE 9-8074. 172-176

1968 Chevrolet, V-8, two door, air conditioned, radio, has had excellent care. See at 523 Laramie after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 173

Sporty 1968 GT6 Triumph fast-back. Good condition. Wire wheels, four-on-the-floor. Valencia blue. Best offer. 776-8354 after five. 172-174



New shipment of dresses from India Mexico and Pakistan

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CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz
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Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Branch store in West Loop

Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 166-175

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for rent for 1970-71 school year. 3 or 4 people. Call 776-5420. 171-173

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED

Southwest, Entire West and Alaska

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGENCY

1303 Central Ave., N. E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106
Free Registration—Good Salaries

ATTENTION

Blue Valley Nursery School has 4 more openings for 3 year-olds. classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings start in September. Mrs. Clyde Sprague, 9-4549. 170-173

SAVE DOLLARS

on your New Mobile Home Today by Selecting Your Home at

COUNTRYSIDE

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
South of Blue Hills Shopping Center
539-3431

Those who purchased 1969-70 RP's and will not be here this fall to pick them up, come to Kedzie 103 and leave your mailing address! 171-179

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-1f

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-1f

WANTED

Wanted: College girl to live in with family for coming year. Board

and room in exchange for duties. Prefer Home Ec. major. Close to campus. Write box 77, Manhattan Mercury. 172-174

Wanted—individual to drive auto to Chicago area; July or August. All expenses paid. 539-5749. 172-176

ROOMMATE WANTED

Senior girl needs to share apartment or sleeping room for fall semester. Call collect 913-864-2560 after 6 p.m. 172-174

LOST

Scuba diving equipment in front of Marlatt Hall, July 12. Anyone knowing anything about it please call 9-3320. Reward offered. 172-176

Horror Film Festival

50c

THE BIRDS ... Friday

K-State Union Little Theatre
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Common value
4. Exclamation
7. Tropical tree
12. Eggs
13. Miss Le Gallienne
14. Constellation
15. Range of knowledge
16. Enrolls
18. Unit of work
19. Article of luggage
20. Stalk
22. Dry, as wine
23. Fresh-water fish
27. Be in debt
29. Gap
31. Fat
34. Degrees
35. Yield
37. Large bird
38. Lampreys
39. Lubricate

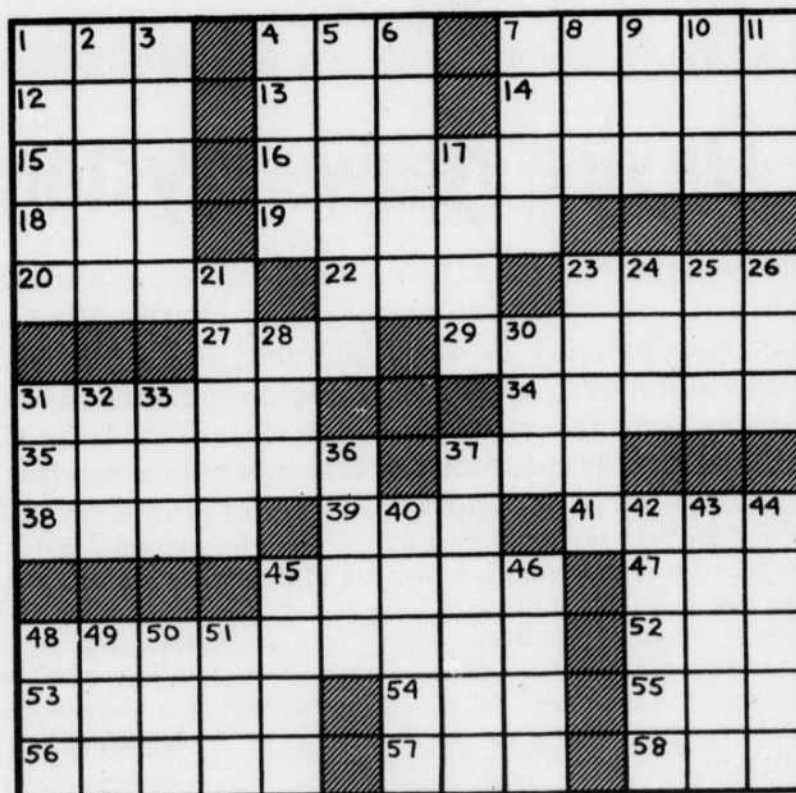
VERTICAL

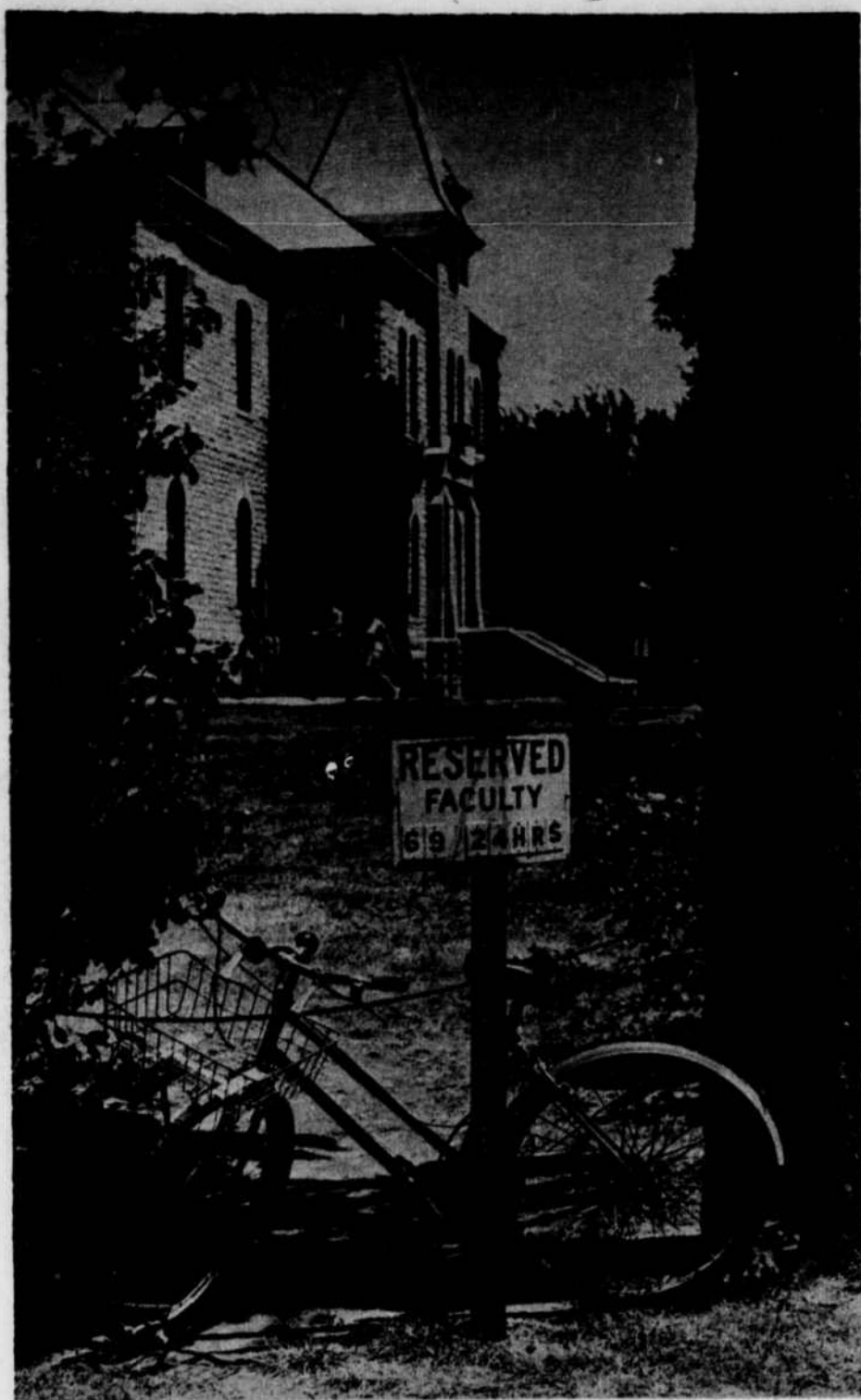
1. Jabs
2. Ward off
3. Scope
4. Mr. Parks
5. Reluctant
6. The —; Netherlands capital
7. Sun oneself
8. Skill
9. Falsehood
10. Indian unit of weight
11. Donkey
17. Measure
21. Hebrew prophet
23. Fact
24. Goddess of retribution
25. Drinking vessel
26. Letter
28. Skin tumor
30. Doctrine
31. Crude metal
32. Insect
33. Cloth
36. Utensil
37. Beetle
40. Angry
42. Love feast
43. Fruit
44. Guides
45. Abrupt
46. Shakespearean king
48. Health resort
49. Label
50. Chill
51. Males

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PICT FADS COB
ADAR AGIO OVA
ULNA NULL MAN
LEAN TEA COLD
SPA TOO
TREPAN ENLACE
AUTO LILT
REASON IRENIC
ERA NAG
BAGS TAD ELAN
ELA RUSE MARA
DAP ERIE AGNI
ERE DEAD NOEL

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.





WITH PARKING problems as they are, this bicycle could belong to a student or a faculty person. Members of both groups often ride bikes to class for health and economy.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Memorial Hospital offers 'Stork Club'

K-State mothers - to - be and their husbands will get the chance to learn prenatal care techniques beginning late this month.

"STORK CLUB" will begin its second program for expectant mothers 7:30 p.m. July 29 in the Memorial Hospital Cafeteria.

The four two-hour sessions, held on consecutive Wednesdays, will consist of hospital tours, films, pre-natal guidance and open discussions. Local physicians, dietitians and other professional personnel will participate in the program as guest speakers.

"The purpose of the series is

to maintain and support the type of pre-natal guidance our Manhattan area doctors would like for their patients to receive," said Mary Witherspoon, registered nurse and supervisor of the program.

"IT'S A community service, and there is no charge," she said. "Pre-natal guidance is what we're interested in. It makes no difference where they deliver. If it helps them in any way that's all the gratification I need," she added.

Mrs. Witherspoon said 16 K-State couples from Jardine Terrace enrolled in the first series of "Stork Club" meetings.

PERSONS interested in attending the program, which will be limited to 25 couples, may register by calling Memorial Hospital, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Device grows crystals

The Department of Chemical Engineering has been given a crystal growing machine by the Western Electric Company of Lee's Summit, Mo.

David Retzlaff, assistant professor of chemical engineering, said the machine will facilitate studying the mechanisms of catalytic activity of various reactions.

"In the study of catalytic activity of single crystals, one of the primary emphases will be finding materials suitable for converting automobile exhaust and industrial air pollutants into non-polluting materials," he added.

One aspect of catalysis which will be investigated is the decomposition of nitric oxide, which is emitted from the exhaust of automobiles. Nitric oxide undergoes a sequence of reactions that results in the formation of ozone, a toxic air pollutant.

The breakdown of hydrocarbons also will be studied.

Jet age riders like bike

Students of the jet age are returning to an old mechanism their parents used. This is the bicycle, a two-wheeled contraption that uses man power for fuel.

The old-timer reminisces about the days when he rode to school on his bicycle and gave his girl friend a ride on the handle bars. In that day bicycles were plain and uncomplicated in appearance.

IN CONTRAST with the old model, the bicycle used by modern students has the style and appeal of the latest sports car. Bikes now may be found with three gears and racing stripes painted on the sides.

No wonder students are attracted to the bike, although other attributes seem to be the major reasons students take up the ancient pedal routine.

Students usually mention exercise as a reason for using bicycles. A graduate student and his wife have found bicycling to be the best way to keep in shape. They got started on this sport when they noticed friends riding bikes. Since then, the young couple have ridden their bikes daily.

"The only time we need a car is at night when we go a fairly long distance," she said.

ANOTHER BICYCLER finds that with a bike he can avoid parking problems. He doesn't have to buy parking stickers or worry about getting a parking place.

"With my bicycle I can go all kinds of places a car can't go, besides I like the exercise. It sure feels good when you can speed down the hills on your way home," he noted.

Some students have found that bicycling presents its problems. One coed pointed out the mini-skirt just doesn't make it on a bicycle.

Another coed agreed, and said she had to plan her wardrobe around her bicycle.

SOME STUDENTS have a

stigma about the bicycle. A coed admitted before this summer she felt reluctant to ride around campus.

All the trials and tribulations of today's bicycles are still apparently outweighed by simple enjoyment. As one coed noted, "It sure beats walking."

At local center

Draft help given

The K-State Draft Information Center, located at 1801 Anderson, provides both individual counseling and broader community education programs.

Keith Spare, senior in philosophy, is counseling the program.

"THE PURPOSE of this counseling center is to provide an independent agency which the University community can approach and accept as a source of impartial information about their choices and rights under the Selective Service Law," he said.

Don Gaymon, former campus minister, started the draft counseling program two years ago.

Spare said "during the regular school year, we average approximately 50 to 60 clients a week."

SPARE HOPES this will become a permanent draft counseling center.

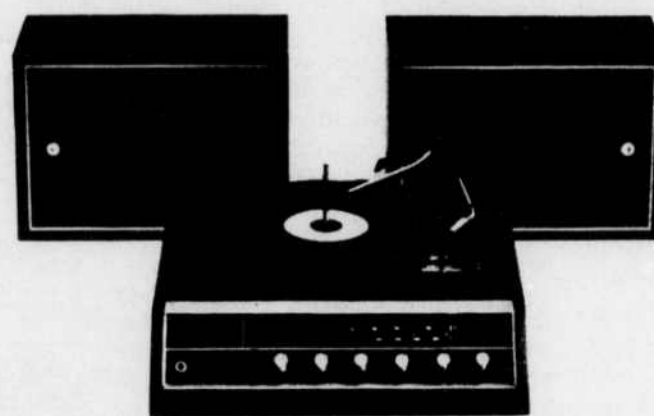
The center receives its information from the Selective Service Law Reporter, a current guide for Selective Service information. The Selective Services Board also is available for information and legal and professional newsletters are provided through the Midwest Committee for Draft Counselors.

"Under the current Selective Service Law, any person with a lottery number over 225 should be assured he will not be drafted this year," Spare said.

Student deferments still are available, but Nixon, if given the power by Congress, has indicated he will cancel all II-S deferments retroactive April 22, 1970, Spare said.

Currently, individual draft counseling services are available from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the UFM office, 1801 Anderson.

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Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 20, 1970 NUMBER 174

Student disorder outlook optimistic, Finch claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Counselor Robert Finch predicted Sunday student disorders have peaked and said President Nixon's special advisers on campus unrest will turn in a basically optimistic forecast this week.

FINCH, who became a counselor to the President in June after serving 18 months as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said "obviously there will be some disturbances" at colleges this fall.

But he said he was convinced after talking with students, other political leaders and Nixon's two campus advisers — Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt and President James Cheek of Howard University — the situation is considerably improved.

"... The school administrators and ... the students have gotten far more sophisticated

about this and we are not going to see a repetition of the same kind of thing that went on last fall," Finch said.

He was interviewed on the ABC television program Issues and Answers.

FINCH SAID Heard and Cheek would give the President a full report this week on their assessment of campus conditions, based on numerous meetings they have had with students and faculty members at schools around the country.

He declined to reveal any of the details or recommendations the report will contain, but he called it "a very compassionate document" that "on balance" is encouraging.

The report will be made public and sent to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, Finch said. The nine-member panel, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, had its initial hearings last week and has scheduled two more days of testimony this week before beginning a tour of selected schools.

U.S. troop pullout could lead to invasion of Korea—Jung

HONOLULU (UPI) — South Korean Defense Minister Jung Nae Hiuk warned Sunday against the partial pullout of American troops from his country, and said such a move would invite another invasion of Korea and probably topple the Seoul government.

"THIS IS not the time to discuss U.S. forces being withdrawn from Korea," the minister told a news conference upon his arrival for the third U.S.-Korean Defense Ministers Conference.

The conference, which begins Tuesday, will discuss the American proposal to withdraw an estimated 20,000 Americans from Korea in exchange for a beefing up of the Republic of Korea's military.

"The national consensus in my country is the U.S. forces should stay with us for several more years," said the black-suited Jung.

"AS YOU know very well, the Communist provocations and infiltrations have increased tremendously and are continuing. According to our estimates, North Korea is very likely to

launch another war in Korea," he said.

"On this point we feel our defense posture should not be reduced but strengthened."

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard told a news conference here Saturday South Korea needed and would get new and improved military equipment to bolster its defenses in return for the American troop withdrawal.

Jung said, however, his country needed the Americans for at least another five years as the South Korean government was not economically able to support both a big military machine and a prosperous economy.



LEGENDARY JOHNNY KAW towers over summer residents using the city park area for fun and conversation on a lazy Sunday afternoon.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Slaying of KU student incites black petition

LAWRENCE (UPI) — All was reported quiet Saturday night and Sunday in racially tense Lawrence after violence was triggered earlier in the week when a police officer shot and killed a young Negro student.

A police dispatcher said, "it was unusually quiet last night (Saturday). I hope it continues."

An estimated 60 Negroes marched on police headquarters Saturday demanding the immediate suspension of the patrolman who shot and killed a black youth Thursday.

A petition bearing 75 signatures from members of the black community was presented to Richard Stanwix, police chief, and Buford Watson, city manager.

The march was to protest retention of William Garrett, the officer who killed 19-year-old Rick Dowdell, a University of Kansas student, during an exchange of gunfire after a high-speed chase through east Lawrence Thursday night.

The demonstration was carried off without violence.

After the group left, Watson told newsmen the petition's demands would be considered, but he would make no further statement.

City, county seek funds for planning commission

Manhattan City Commission and the Riley County Commission will meet jointly today at 11 a.m. in the courthouse to discuss ways of raising funds to qualify the Regional Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission, created in December, 1969, serves to review applications for water or sewer hardware grants and for grants to buy open space in Riley and Pottawatomie Counties.

The commission must become qualified before it can approve such applications.

In order to become qualified, the Planning Commission must meet requirements set up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. If these are met by the Oct. 1 deadline, several thousand dollars for consultant assistance will be required. If the requirements are not met, the commission will face additional HUD requirements to be made after Oct. 1.

The Regional Planning Commission was not funded in last year's budget because it was not yet in existence.

The commission now is being hindered by the newly adopted tax lid budget ceiling bill which deals with expenditures for the coming year.

Regents recommend

Pay hike for administrators

The Board of Regents have announced recommendations for higher salaries for administrators of state colleges and universities.

The recommendations were given to the budget division of the Department of Administration, and will be subject to 1971 legislature approval.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain and Lawrence Chalmers, University of Kansas chancellor, who now receive \$37,000 a year, will receive \$40,000 if the proposal is approved.

Three other administrative officials at K-State also will receive increases in salary if the proposal is approved.

Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, and John Chalmers, vice president for aca-

demic affairs, will receive \$31,020 instead of \$30,000.

DR. CHARLES Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, who now earns \$28,800, will receive \$30,540.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, will receive \$26,520, compared to his present salary of \$23,520. He received the highest raise recommended by the Board of Regents.

C. Clyde Jones, as vice president for University development, earned \$28,380. The Regents, however, recommended for Paul Young, who will fill the position this fall, a salary of \$25,020.

Several K-State deans in various colleges also were recommended for salary increases.

Salaries of Pittsburg, Emporia and Fort Hays presidents will increase from \$25,500 to \$30,000.

Editorially speaking

Native Americans treated unfairly

By JOAN BASTEL
News Editor

The United States Senate, with an air of humanity and American justice, passed a bill last week that will wash its hands, and its conscience, of a small, insignificant historical embarrassment.

The bill's purpose is to make a final settlement of all land claims by natives of Alaska whose territory the United States bought from czarist Russia in 1867 for \$7.2 billion.

The \$1 billion payoff will be made to Alaska's Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts. The Senate bill would give them \$500 million in cash over a period of 12 years and \$500 million from oil and mineral resources collected from their lands, as well as 10 million acres of land.

UNDER THE BILL, native corporations would be established to use the \$1 billion for promotion of tribal welfare and economic self-sufficiency.

If the bill wins House approval and is carried out, it will be a small gesture of appeasement and the United States will have removed another bone from the skeleton in its closet.

But the backbone of that skeleton still remains. The measure made clear it represented no precedent for changing any past settlement for land claims by American Indians.

THE ARGUMENTS for making a money or land settlement with the continental Indians have been made many times before. But the Indian's claim is justified. He has been oppressed throughout history by a flourishing American government.

The early government roped off land and called it a reservation. Here the Indian was left to continue his people's culture.

The great white fathers of America thought the problem created by the presence of these half-naked savages could be taken care of by

providing just enough federal funds to keep them contented — to keep them quiet.

BUT NOW the Indians are engaged in a slow-to-move uprising. The government can't control it with guns and barricades because the rebellious have legitimate complaints and laws to back them up.

Some Indians have set up camp at Alcatraz. They claim, as do many of their government sympathizers, the federally owned land is not being used by the government and consequently must be used for the welfare of the American Indians.

The government will not recognize this claim. True, the Indians forcibly have not been run off the island. But the land — land that is theirs by law — has not been officially turned over to them.

It would be wise for legislators to seriously consider making some peace offering to these native Americans.

The Indians have given much to the historical glory and culture of this country. To treat them without equality and justice is a grave injustice and an embarrassment to this country's people.

'Pig' discrimination object?

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Editorial Page Editor

"An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." "Two wrongs make a right." These statements seem to be the philosophy behind the summer unrest.

A student was killed, so a policeman was shot in Lawrence. But this is where the philosophy ends.

According to the Kansas City Star, the student, Rick Dowdell, a freshman at KU, was shot "in an exchange of gunfire with police officers. He was a passenger in a car that was pursued by police after the driver had passed several stop signs without stopping."

THIS CAUSED disruption and, as a result, led to the shooting of Eugene Williams, a

police officer who was answering a complaint about gunfire on the east side.

The following day, 55 young blacks presented a petition demanding the suspension of the policeman who killed Dowdell. The petition also included a demand for a thorough and impartial investigation of the Dowdell shooting.

But not a word has been mentioned about Williams. An investigation into his shooting conveniently is deleted.

Williams was shot doing his duty; Dowdell was shot in flight. A gun was found near the student's body.

Why isn't a similar petition demanding an investigation into the Williams case circulated? Is it just because he was a "pig," or is racial discrimination entering in?



Reader speak-out

Dams built near, over faults

By CLAUDE SHENKEL
Professor of Geology

This letter is written to correct either misquotations or misconceptions relative to the fault at Tuttle Creek Reservoir as presented in the Wednesday, July 15, Collegian. The statements contained in this article, "The fault in question runs nearly perpendicular to the face of the dam," and "all of its implications were thoroughly considered before construction of the dam began," are incorrect.

The fault extends from an area east of the spillway through the east side of the spillway bank of the spillway in a direction semi-parallel to, and north of, the dam to the west side of the reservoir and trends westward to a place 200 feet north of the IOOF recreation building.

Obviously, all implications of the fault could not have been thoroughly considered if the position and character of the fault were not fully known.

THE FOLLOWING information also is incorrect: "for the water to rise to a point that would even get near the fault, which is located on the extreme east band of the spillway cut, it would have to rise between 1,116 and 1,136 feet MSL."

The water already is in contact with the

fault on the east and west side of the reservoir and the fault extends beneath the water level.

The other statement, that "people just don't build dams through faults" is incorrect. The following dams are built over faults: the San Andreas Dam, Pine Canyon Dam, Upper Crystal Springs Dam and the Morris Dam in California, the Owyhee Dam in Eastern Oregon and the Rodriguez Dam near Tijuana, Mexico. The San Francisquito Dam was built over a fault near Los Angeles and failed with disastrous results two years after construction.

AS THE result of inadequate investigation and lack of concern for obvious geologic hazards, dams have been built over, and too close too, faults and other types of geologic hazards. Two thousand six hundred lives were lost and great property damage followed the destruction of the Vajont Reservoir in Italy, Oct. 9, 1963. The failure of the reservoir was caused by a fault-landslide above the concrete dam.

The geology graduate students and instructors from K-State conducting field trips to the area are familiar with the position of the fault on both sides of the reservoir at Tuttle Creek and have informed students accordingly. Active movement along the fault has not been apparent in recent times.

C Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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World youth blast U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Peace Commission of the World Youth Assembly approved a final report sharply critical of the United States Thursday.

Dissident delegates charged in a formal protest the commission was packed by Communists.

The report contained eight definite condemnations of the United States by name, not including recommendations for freedom for Puerto Rico and "restitution" of the Panama Canal "to its rightful owners."

It was drafted by the peace commission chairman, Najia Fawaz, a Palestinian refugee, and delegates elected from Guiana, Cuba, East Ger-

many and Pakistan and approved by a vote on which the figures were not announced.

Fawaz asked the commission to vote on the report — copies of which had not been circulated — "and such additions as may be made."

While the commission was working on the report, assembly participants from some 40 countries drew up a formal protest against power tactics used by the Soviet-dominated eastern European delegations and other leftist groups to "manipulate" the assembly.

The petition, gaining signatures as the 10-day session moved toward its scheduled Friday close, was to be put before the full assembly Friday morning.

Swenson cracks U.S. mark

K-State's Ken Swenson set a new American mark in the 800 meters in helping the United States men's team to a 122-100 victory over Germany in a track and field meet between the two nations last week.

Swenson's winning record time was 1:44.8. It shaved one-tenth of a second off the mark set by Jim Ryun of the University of Kansas in 1966.

ated from K-State this spring, trailed until 30 yards from the finish when he turned on his famous "Swenson kick" to nip West Germany's Walter Adams. Adams was clocked at 1:44.9.

Adams still tied the European record for the event held by Franz-Joseph Kemper, who finished third in this race.

Swenson's 800-meter victory was especially important because American Coach Leroy Walker had called it a "swing event," one which the U.S. team had to win.

THE BLOND-haired, 145-pound runner also won the 800 meters in a meet with France two weeks ago.

The American team will face the Soviet Union in a dual meet in several weeks.

DESPITE the U.S. men's team victory against West Germany, the U.S. lost the overall meet, 182 to 175 as the West German women defeated the U.S., 82 to 53.

The American men's victory was the narrowest recorded by the U.S. in six post-war dual meets with West Germany.

The German women's victory was the widest margin in five meets with the U.S. The German women have won four of the meets.

Employment head addresses confab

Elizabeth Koontz, director of the women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, will be keynote speaker for the homemaker service training conference at K-State Tuesday through Thursday.

The conference is to promote development of homemaker service using K-State's homemaker-home health aid training program as a basis.

Mrs. Koontz, who has been involved in programs to upgrade the status of household employment, is expected to discuss the need for, and the problems involved in, upgrading household employment. She is to speak at the banquet Tuesday night.

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Intramural standings

League I champions, Our Gang, will face League II champs, Jocks, for the intramural slowpitch softball overall championship at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the white field.

The game concludes summer intramural softball play.

FINAL STANDINGS

League I

Our Gang	7-1
Psych Abstracts	6-2
Mole Bios	4-3
Unattached	3-3
ESI	3-4
Or'ns	3-4
Physics	2-4
JBs	1-6

League II

Jocks	7-1
Bombers	6-2
Animal Science	6-2
Tanglefoots	5-3
Formosans	3-5
Physics Institute	3-5
Sluggers	2-6
Offbeats	2-6
Goodnow III	2-6

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Six bands recruit for fall programs

If music is indeed the universal language, K-State music will be speaking to thousands of people next year.

Numerous trips, tours and concerts have been planned for the six K-State bands.

RECRUITING BEGAN last spring when students in the bands were asked to fill out personnel cards about themselves. They also provided names of other students interested in playing in a band.

This summer, all pre-enrolling freshmen were asked to complete information concerning their musical interests.

Music recruiting techniques are much like those of football, according to Paul Shull, bands director.

"WE HAVE STUDENTS helping us recruit for our groups. We go on tours, hold clinics in high schools and give talks about our program and our department," Shull said.

This fall's Wildcat Marching Band will have more than 200 members. Several new routines have been developed.

The band will make trips to the Nebraska-K-State and Oklahoma-K-State games and will play for the Kansas City Chiefs-Dallas Cowboys game.

"If K-State receives a bowl bid, the conference automatically pays all expenses for the band's trip to the game. If we do receive a bowl bid, we will have to readjust our concert schedule, so the marching band will be able to practice, weather allowing," Shull said.

BESIDES THE marching band, there are two concert bands; the symphonic and concert band, two stage bands and the basketball pep band.

The concert band will be taking a tour through southern Kansas in February and also will present two concerts.

The stage band will attend the Kansas City Jazz Festival. Shull noted 60 per cent of the students in the band program are non-music majors.

Kansas State University

1970

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Auditorium boosts K-State culture

By NELL BERNABSON
Collegian Reporter

This fall, K-State's new \$3-million auditorium will become a functional asset to the University community.

The dedication is planned for Nov. 11, although the structure has not been named.

The auditorium will be managed by Mark Ollington.

ONE OF THE top symphonies in America, the Minnesota Orchestra, will perform a new musical work at the dedication.

Gail Kubik, noted American composer, winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and Academy Award, and former composer-in-residence at K-State, is writing the work, entitled "A Record of Our Time."

The composition is based largely on Mark Twain's poem, "The War Prayer," although the "Psalm" and other literature have been used.

THE MINNESOTA Orchestra will perform both Nov. 10 and 11.

The new auditorium will be a conglomeration of movable internal elements to allow for the multi-purpose nature of the building.

The ceiling of the structure is adjustable and can be moved to "raise and lower" the auditorium.

the balcony to produce a 900-seat theater.

"PSEUDO" WALLS also can be moved to produce the desired acoustics. In conjunction with the ceiling, adjustment of the walls will allow for a "reverberation time" range of from 1.3 to 1.8 seconds.

Absorptive materials are used to help control the sound level and are hidden from the audience by a metal mesh which constitutes the false ceiling and walls.

Continental seating, with only two aisles next to the walls, was used to alleviate wasted seating space and to permit speedier clearing of the auditorium on the lower level following a performance.

THE FLOOR of the lobby is terraced. Huge red-

Insurance met

Fees stay same

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

Student fees here probably will not go up to pay for the University's newly acquired fire insurance, President James A. McCain said Tuesday.

RENEWED FIRE insurance on \$30 million in K-State buildings, written by the National Union Fire Insurance Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., through Gilbert Bartling Co. of Kansas City, was attained in June.

It has a \$100,000 deductible provision on any one loss and an annual premium of \$86,500. University officials were concerned about meeting the deductible payments if a fire loss did occur.

McCain said Tuesday the administration has consulted the University's bond attorneys and, "from the reserves we maintain in the accounts of the facilities covered by the insurance, we will be able to cover any losses."

"It doesn't appear we will have to raise student fees," he said.

THE BUILDINGS with renewed insurance are the dormitories, Jardine Terrace, the Union and KSU Stadium. A \$55,000 organ in All-Faiths Chapel, gift to the Endowment Association, also is covered.

McCain said, in case of fire, the deductible for the dormitories and Jardine Terrace would come from the \$100,000 to \$200,000 carried in the dorm reserves. The amount carried depends upon the time of the fiscal year. A deductible for the stadium would come from the athletic budget reserves, he noted.

Both McCain and Dan Beatty, K-State business manager, said the new bookstore in the Union would help increase the reserve for the Union next year.

BEATTY SAID THE University budget showed approximately \$900,000 operating budget for the Union this fiscal year, with \$475,000 of that coming from food service and \$200,000 from the bookstore.

The projected operating budget for the Union next year is estimated at \$1,700,000, Beatty said. Approximately \$900,000 will come from the bookstore, an increase of \$700,000 from this fiscal year.

The dormitories, including Jardine Terrace, are a \$4-million operation this fiscal year.

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 22, 1970 NUMBER 175

Lawrence officials ask help, Docking declares city crisis

LAWRENCE (UPI) — City officials asked Gov. Robert Docking Tuesday for additional law enforcement support after a white University of Kansas student was shot and killed late Monday in this community's fifth-straight night of violence.

THE GOVERNOR, who flew home a day early from the Midwest Governors' Conference in Columbia, Ohio, granted the request of Lawrence officials for additional help and issued a proclamation declaring an emergency crisis in the community.

Docking ordered 25 Kansas state troopers to assist Lawrence police.

The proclamation, effective for the city of Lawrence and the surrounding three-mile area, restricted sale and possession of firearms and other dangerous weapons. It also restricted sale of gasoline in containers other than those of motor vehicles.

Killed late Monday was Harry Rice Jr., 18, Leawood, struck in the back of the head by a single bullet. It was not determined who fired the fatal shot.

Rice, eighth college student killed this year in campus demonstrations, was the second victim this week of violent unrest in Lawrence. A Negro youth, also a university student, was shot to death by police last Thursday night on the city's racially tense east side.

BUFORD WATSON JR., city manager, said Tuesday the hippie element, or "street people" as police call them, caused the latest trouble. He said they had taken advantage of last week's racial trouble to "demonstrate their cause."

"I hesitate to use the term hippies to describe these people," he said. "They want to end the Vietnam war; they want peace; they want social change. They see this racial situation as a means to demonstrate."

Commissioners re-affirm city's curfew ordinance

The Manhattan City Commission re-affirmed its stand on curfew violations and the backing of equal enforcement in all areas of Manhattan at a meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Bill Reschuh said the commission, in conjunction with the police department, would continue to enforce the rules specified in the curfew ordinance "fairly and equally throughout the community."

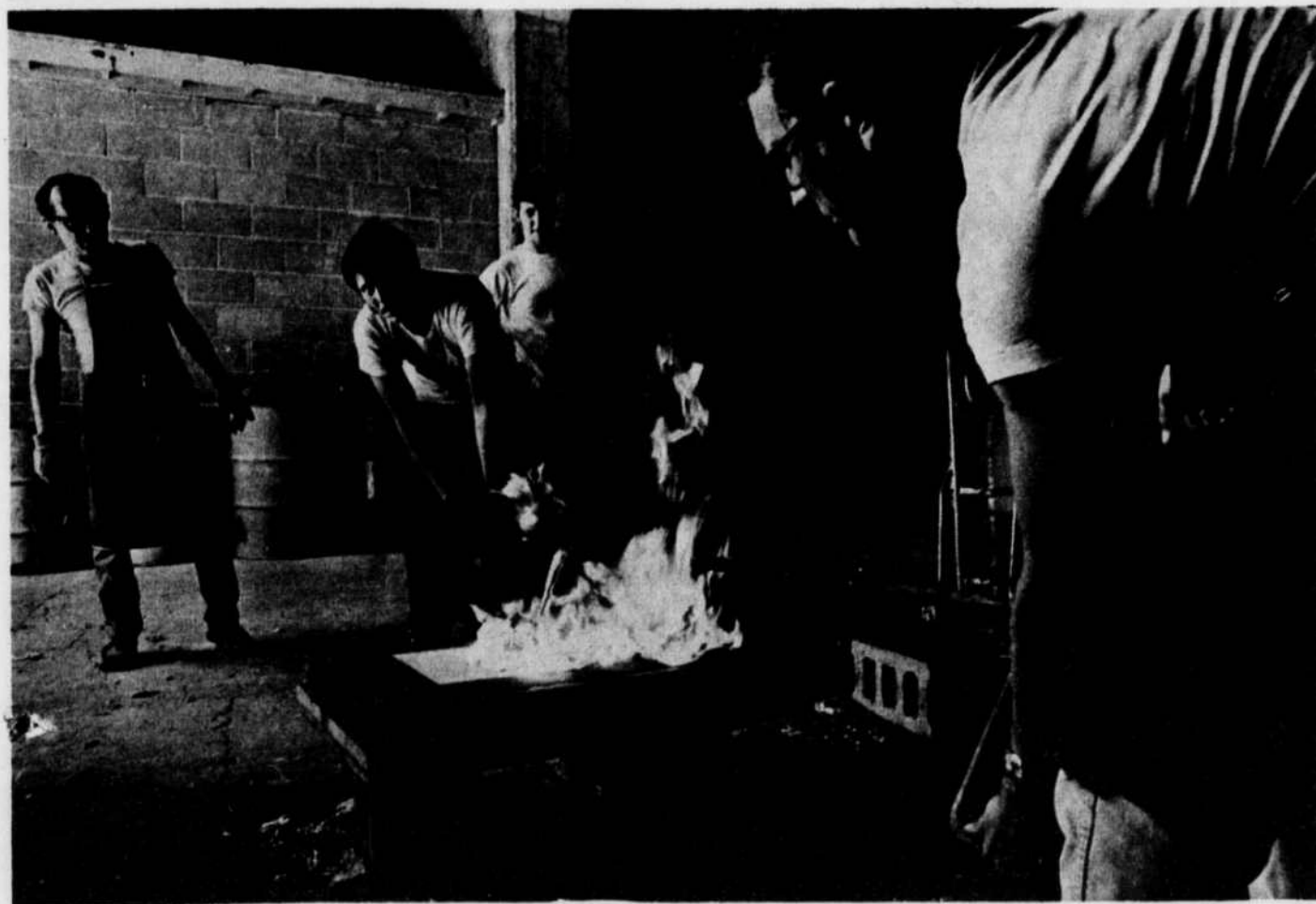
THE ORDINANCE, passed in September 1968, states it is unlawful for any person under the age of 18 to be on or present in any public street or other public place between the hours of 12 p.m. and 5 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or guardian or unless there is suitable reason for that person to be out then.

It also says it is unlawful for any parent or guardian to permit violation of that section of the ordinance.

The ordinance further states it is unlawful for any owner or person in charge of a place of business to permit minors "to loiter, loaf or idle" during the hours prohibited by the ordinance.

IT DEMANDS immediate order of that person to leave and notification to the police of the violation if the person refuses to leave.

Violation of any of the ordinance provisions, upon conviction, will result in a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment for a period not over 90 days.



CHARLES CLEMENT (far left) and John Vogt (foreground), Art in Situation faculty members, help students Barry West and Mick

Tobin pour aluminum moldings which will be placed on the front of Umberger Hall. (See Page 5.) — Photo by Larry Claussen

News Roundup

U.S. may send troops to Middle East—Laird

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird raised the possibility Tuesday the United States might eventually commit U.S. troops to the Middle East if necessary to counter the growing Soviet military buildup.

In a meeting with visiting high school students, Laird reiterated President Nixon's view that the Middle East situation potentially is far more dangerous than Southeast Asia.

But it was the first time a high-ranking administration official suggested the United States might have to send in troops to maintain the Arab-Israeli balance of power.

Laird noted "to prevent a major war in that area," the United States has tried to maintain a balance through arms shipments.

"This is a difficult situation because the Soviet Union has moved in there with large numbers of manpower — moving men, munitions, aircraft at a very accelerated pace," he said.

"We do not have any plans to involve Americans directly in that confrontation, and I would hope that always could be our case. But we are watching the situation very carefully, and we will do what is necessary to see that the proper balance is maintained."

Asked if Laird was saying the United States would commit troops to the Middle East if it felt that was the last resort to maintaining a military balance, Daniel Henkin, Assistant Defense Secretary for Public Affairs, said: "I have nothing to add to the Secretary's comments. His words speak for themselves."

'Becky' aims at coast

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Hurricane Becky Tuesday aimed 75-mile-an-hour winds toward a Wednesday morning strike at the 100-mile long "Miracle Strip" and thousands of tourists headed for high ground.

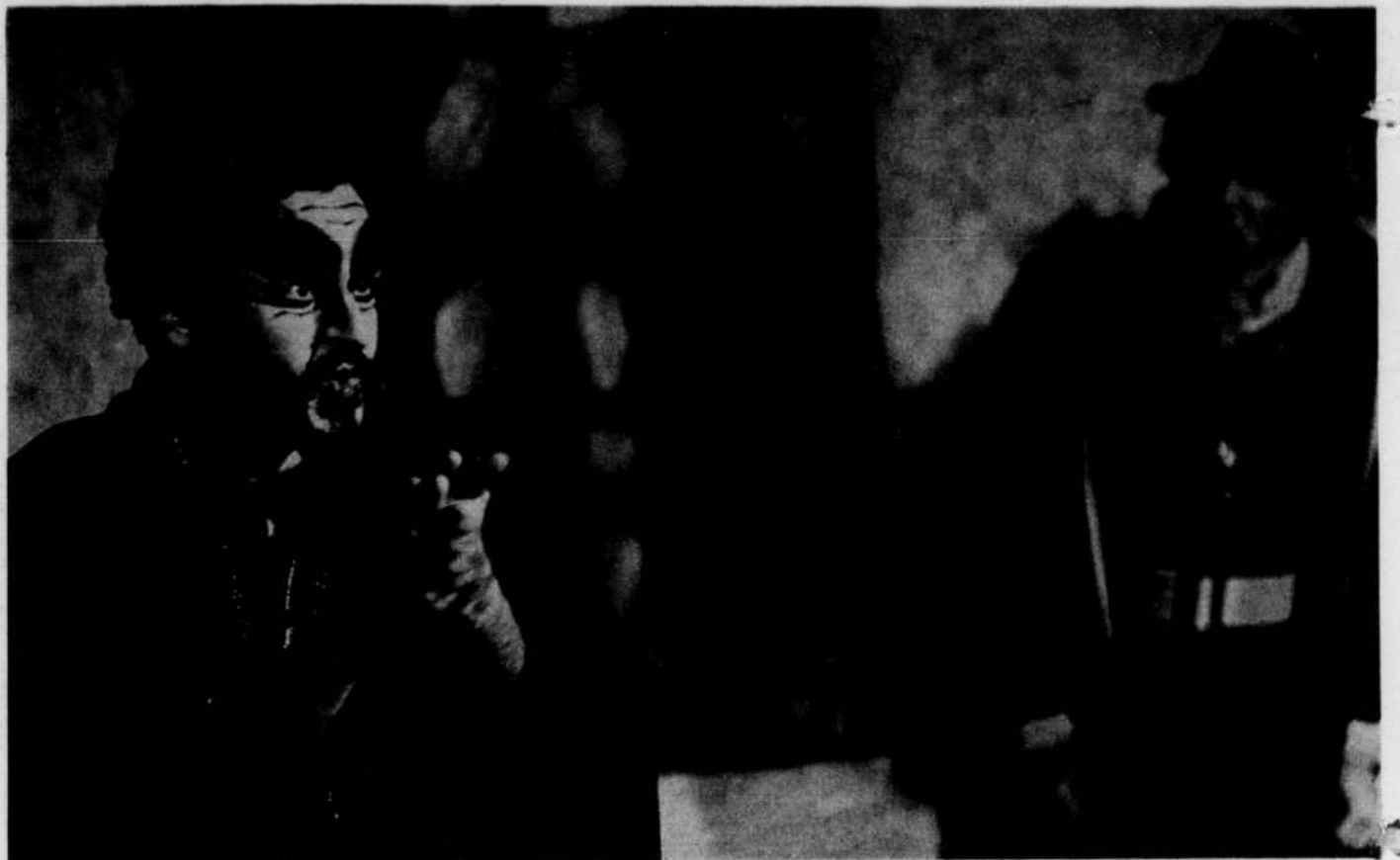
Panama City Beach, an 18-mile stretch of gleaming sand and tourist motels, was in the dead center of the area Becky was expected to strike with 75 to 85 mph winds around 9 a.m. Wednesday.

"We've got about 50,000 tourists along the Miracle Strip now," a Chamber of Commerce official said, "and most of them are bailing out for higher ground."

Gale-force winds and a driving rain lashed the Gulf beaches Tuesday afternoon. Red Cross and Civil Defense workers began setting up shelters and preparing to evacuate low-lying areas.

"Preparations for hurricane-force winds and tides up to six feet should be completed by nightfall," urged forecasters at the National Hurricane Center.

Becky, the second hurricane of 1970, was expected to make its landfall between Fort Walton Beach and Port St. Joe — well to the east of the Gulf coastal areas of Mississippi that were ravaged last Aug. 17 by killer hurricane Camille.



MERLIN THE MAGICIAN (Ben Zaive) sings out about his powers while the squire (Craig Martin) listens during dress rehearsal of the play, "A Horse of a Different Color,"

to be presented by the K-State Players in Williams Auditorium Wednesday through Saturday.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Children's play starts tonight

The Department of Speech and Drama and the K-State Players will present their first performance of the Children's Theater production, "Horse of a Different Color" at 7 tonight in Williams Auditorium.

The play, a musical written by Mary Tews, with music and lyrics by Mark Ollington, new manager of K-State's auditorium, has never been shown before. The production will be

under the direction of Mary Bartlett, graduate student in speech and dramatics. She is directing the play for her Master's thesis.

"The play is set in a magical land where Princess Lucinda the Lovely must find a Prince of blue blood in order to inherit her kingdom," Mrs. Bartlett said.

The play will be presented at 7 p.m. today through Friday and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Williams Auditorium.

ium in Umberger Hall. Tickets can be purchased in the Union today and Thursday and at the door for 50 cents or five for \$2.

JOE: How come your buddy Charlie is so popular with the cuties?

AL: PUTT-PUTT Golf, man—that's where he takes his dates!

Putt-Putt Golf
Is Played By
Thousands

Candidate picnic planned

Democratic candidates for various state offices will speak Thursday evening at a picnic sponsored by the Riley County Democratic Club.

Candidates who will attend and the offices for which they are running are William Roy, U.S. Representative; Jennilee Miller, secretary of state; Verne Miller, attorney general; Jack Steiner, lieutenant governor; and other local and state candidates. All will present short talks.

THE PUBLIC is invited to take part in the dinner and program which will begin at 6 p.m. in City Park. Each family is asked to bring its own covered dishes and table service.

General arrangements for the affair have been made by Ken Phelps, Riley County Democratic

chairman, Mildred York, vice-chairman and James Carey, president of the Riley County Democratic Club.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- K-State Players and the Department of Speech will present the children's musical, "A Horse of a Different Color" tonight, Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Matinee performances will also be given Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
- The UFM "Experimental Music Group" will meet at 8 tonight in Music Trailer C. Linda Roby is the leader.
- Swim free from 7 to 9 in the

Nichols pool. Staff members, faculty, students and their families are invited.

THURSDAY

- "Tennis" will be offered at 7 tonight on the University courts by the Athletic Dorm.
- Ted Cunningham of the Kansas Wildlife Federation will present a film and lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1801 Anderson. The public is invited to discuss pollution problems at this UFM meeting.

JOHN WAYNE

GLEN CAMPBELL

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More cultural attractions slated

(Continued from Page 1.)

dish-tinted mirrors confront persons entering through the main entrance.

Conference rooms, coat rooms and crystal chandeliers line the halls of the main lobby and half a flight up is the mezzanine. K-State art will be displayed along the walls of the mezzanine.

The stage will have two large "stage wagons," used to mount props and scenery for fast changes between scenes.

The two low, flat decks roll on tracks and can be folded against the side walls when not in use.

There also is an orchestra lift which can be set at three levels — as an orchestra pit, as an extension of the stage itself or just below the stage for added seating space.

HALF A level below the stage, and off to the side, are various dressing and costume rooms and the green room.

The green room is the artist room, and received its color-keyed denotation after a London

theater of the 18th century in which the artist room was painted green.

The green room will have two entrances, one for the actors and one for the audience to enter from the lobby to meet the cast.

The music department will be located at the back of the auditorium, behind the stage.

The department's accommodations will include offices, practice rooms, storage space, a classroom, lockers and a library.

THE BAND room and choral room will be lined with draperies for acoustical control, and a music storage room will be between the two to minimize outside noise.

The auditorium's total capacity will be 1,815 persons, with those on the back row of the balcony at a distance of only 125 feet from the stage.

The auditorium will result in an expansion in the cultural attractions which will be available for Manhattan area residents.

Two new series of cultural programs will be inaugurated

while continuing the two presently established.

In addition to the Manhattan Artists Series and the K-State Chamber Music Series, a Broadway Theater Series and a Concert Series will be presented. The Chamber Music Series will be presented in All-Faiths Chapel, however.

THE CONCERT Series will include such entertainment as Kansas City Lyric Theater with "Marriage of Figaro," Les Ballet Africains, Debu Chaudhuri, Emlyn Williams and the Nelson-Gadd Duo.

The attractions in the Broadway Theater Series will include performances such as "George M," "40 Carats," "Hadrian VII" and one of the current hits on Broadway, "1776."

Artists scheduled for the Manhattan Artists Series are I Solisti Di Zagreb, Eileen Farrell, the Gregg-Smith Singers and Van Cliburn.

IN ADDITION to these attractions, there is a heavy concert schedule featuring major University groups such as the glee

clubs, bands and symphony, plus children's and K-State Players' theater productions, according to Ollington.

OLLINGTON said the new facility will be available to any University-affiliated or oriented program if scheduling allows. However, use of the auditorium for personal profit by an individual promoter will not be allowed.

The central booking office for all attractions will be in the Union and students also may purchase tickets there.

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539-8481

Quartet performs Thursday

K-State's Resident String Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in All-Faiths Chapel.

The concert is being presented under the auspices of the 1970 Summer School Artist Series and is free to the public.

THE STRING quartet is now completing its 20th year of performances on campuses throughout Kansas.

Members of the quartet are Paul Roby, violin, Homer Caine, violin, Clyde Jussila, viola, all assistant professors of music; and Warren Walker, cello, professor of music.

The quartet will be assisted by Luther Leavengood and David Littrell. Leavengood, a professor of music and retired head of the music department, was the organizer and a member of the quartet when it first was started in 1948. He will play the viola at the concert.

LITRELL is a senior in applied music at K-State. He won the 1970 Naftzger Award in the Instrumental Division sponsored by the Wichita Symphony. While a junior in high school, Littrell appeared as a soloist with the Topeka Symphony Orchestra. He plays the cello.

The quartet will play Ravel's "Quartet in F Minor" and "Sextet for Two Violins, Two Violas, and Two Cellos, Opus 18" written by Brahms.

Ravel's Quartet was first performed in 1904 in Paris at a concert for the Society Nationale and is one of the best examples of French Impressionism.

THE SEXTET by Brahms was written in 1860 and is one of the few string sextets written.

The K-State string quartet is one of the ensembles chosen by Young Audiences, Inc., to play and conduct string clinics in the public schools of Kansas. The quartet plays about 25 concerts annually for Young Audiences, Inc.

As Dole's secretary Reppert selected

The office of Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, has announced Joe Reppert will become executive press secretary, effective Aug. 1.

As Dole's press secretary, Reppert will handle press release information, appointments for television and radio interviews.

"ONE OF my main functions

is to keep the people of Kansas informed on what the senator is doing," Reppert said.

Reppert said his office will be on the same floor as that of Spiro Agnew.

Reppert has been a member of the K-State journalism faculty. He presently is employed by the University in the Division of Information. Reppert received his B.S. in journalism at K-State in 1966 and presently is finishing his M.S. in journalism.



Children's Musical
A Horse
of a
Diff'rent Color

July 22-25

Wed. 7 p.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m.
Fri. 7 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m.
 2:30 p.m.

**Air Conditioned Williams Auditorium
Umberger Hall**

50c or 5 tickets for \$2:00

PANTS SHORTS
SKIRTS

TOPS SHIRTS

SALE

CLEARANCE
OF TOP NAME

Swim Suits
and
Play Clothes

1 & 2 piece suits and bikinis in assorted stretch fabrics.
Big Savings. Sorry not every color in every size. Be sure.
Shop early!

Keller's Too
1218 MORO

&

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday 'Til 8:30 p.m.

Editorially speaking

No-knock proposal infringes on rights

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's recent defense of "no-knock" proposals in criminal legislation demonstrates a line of thinking which could cause a reduction of personal rights.

"No-knock" rules allow police agents to enter a person's premises without announcing authority or purpose.

The only redeeming factor in these controversial clauses is a search warrant must be obtained from a judge who believes there is probable cause evidence will be destroyed or the agent's life is in danger.

IN THIS WAY, the legislation adheres to the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution. But the right of protection against "unreasonable searches and seizures" listed in that amendment may be endangered.

Mitchell, in speaking before the House Ways and Means Committee, cited the use of "no-knock" clauses as necessary tools for effective drug control.

He emphasized their use against drug pushers, noting "the drug traffic — narcotics and pills — has penetrated the school rooms and school yards of America virtually at every level."

WITHOUT "NO-knock," Mitchell said, the drug peddler has the chance to destroy the evidence quickly.

Mitchell did not mention the effectiveness of using "no-knock" legislation on young persons believed to be using drugs, although he hinted at it when he said the Congress "can offer an exciting 'back-to-school present' to the families of America by moving swiftly on this legislation and letting them know more effective tools for drug control are on the way."

IF THE national provision was employed, it is conceivable many judges would use it as an easy way to control the use of drugs as well as the sale of them.

Consequently, the provision's usefulness in

combating drug pushers would be lost in many areas because law officials would become too wrapped up in trying to stop the "kids at pot parties," who are much easier to rout out.

Some judges would issue warrants more freely than others, with little "probable cause," and thus cause a serious breach in a citizen's protection against "unreasonable searches and seizures."

THE ADMINISTRATION'S anti-drug proposals, which include the "no-knock" clause, already have passed the Senate.

A "no-knock" provision in the proposed omnibus crime bill for the District of Columbia currently is tying that legislation up in controversy in the Senate.

Thirty-one states have similar "quick entry" rules. House members who vote for the rule seriously would be considering a national law to infringe upon citizens' rights rather than a measure which truly would be effective in slowing the drug traffic.

Letters to the editor

Public adapted to production

EDITOR:

Ronald Case's essay in response to my recent letter relating the views of Resources for the Future with respect to population and environmental deterioration in America deserves comment. The Technocratic notion of managing "spaceship earth" is bothersome in that so much of what seems wrong will never respond to engineering. We need a philosophy which recognizes both the complexity of human relations and the close interrelationships between man and other forms of life and matter.

Case properly questions the existing ethic based on what is termed progress. Do we really want growth of the type which results in the reduced quality of life? We gain only to lose.

But I do not agree with Case that many Americans are unaware of the existing environmental crisis. They merely have adapted only too well to its symptoms somehow feeling that a good citizen should go along with the national desire for greater production and consumption. As our system has given us material wealth, a fine educational program and so much more, it is easy to think it will take care of any ecological or aesthetic problems that do arise. However, the American public is unaware of the contribution each of us as individuals can and must make.

Using an analogy with curious conclusions, Case raises two questions on which we students of the environment have long disagreed. Are the world's resources finite? As man's ingenuity creates resources, they cannot be finite unless his intellect is also. Is population the leading cause of America's environmental problems? As a reduced population could rapidly increase per capita pollution and desecration, the situation would become worse if nothing else were done.

DAVID KROMM
Assistant Professor of Geography

Of men

The school should always have as its aim that the young man leave it as a harmonious personality, not as a specialist. This in my opinion is true in a certain sense even for technical schools. . . . The development of general ability for independent thinking and judgment should always be placed foremost, not the acquisition of special knowledge.

— Albert Einstein

and words

From the SuBlime

Anti-cigarette law rekindled

to the ridiculous

By SuB

The ban on televised cigarette advertisements effective in January merely is a rekindling of the Kansas Anti-Cigarette Law of 1917.

"It shall be unlawful for any person, company or corporation to advertise cigarettes or cigarette papers," Section 2 of that legislation reads. Fine for this misdemeanor ranged from \$25 to \$100.

It also was deemed illegal for proprietors of places of business to allow minors to smoke on their business grounds, such as "street cars and interurban passenger coaches."

This section is a means of "clearing out the cigarette joint," according to William A. McKeever of the University Extension Division in Lawrence. McKeever sent a letter urging support of the law to the club women of Kansas.

Architects' mosaic

EDITOR:

The caption under the photograph on page 6 of the Friday, July 17 Collegian is an error. This 8 foot by 16 foot mosaic of stone and brick and concrete was not created or produced by Art in Situation. It was commissioned by Don Rose, rowing coach, and was designed and executed in the Mosaic class of the College of Architecture. Installation was completed this summer.

ALDEN KRIDER
Professor of Architecture

McKEEVER ALSO stated in his letter that the cigarette "evil" should not be permitted to "drag along."

He even suggested a central committee of enforcement, a sort of American Cancer Society of 1917. This committee should be represented by the city government, Federation of Clubs, Commercial Club, Board of Education, YWCA, WCTU and the Boys' Club. The greatest possible enforcement of this law, he felt, was in an organized scout patrol of sixth and seventh grade boys.

"BY ACTING together, we can now gain an upper-hand over this most serious and expensive injury to the Kansas boys," he wrote the club women.

The McKeever battle plan called first to "Go after the cigarette advertisers . . . run down the guilty parties." One almost expected him to suggest violators be "tarred and nicotined."

He then listed the bulletins and leaflets the club women could order, including detailing suggestions for combating the cigarette evil.

One can imagine the secretary of the women's club, sitting in her attic, reading the letter, puffing on a cigarette and saying to herself, "Just you wait, McKeever, one day we'll be able to smoke in public. One day we'll even have a cigarette all our own. . . ."

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter or story for publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to conform to public law. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters should be brought to The Collegian office by 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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AMID A JUNGLE of wire mesh, Lance Evans talks about the design of his children's cave to be placed near Justin Hall. The

wire will be covered with material and children will be able to climb through the maze.

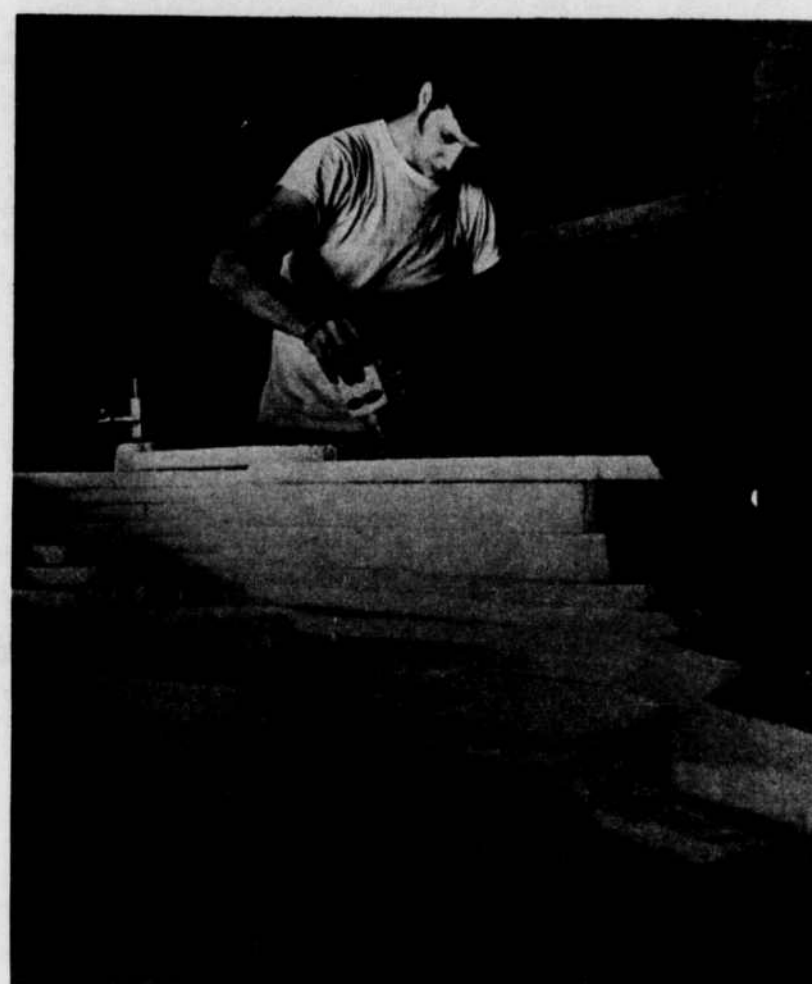
Workshop changes conception of art in campus setting

As the conception of what is art changes from generation to generation, so does the appearance of the campus.

At one time, around 1910, K-State was gracefully adorned with buildings in the style of Nichols Gymnasium and tall light poles along the paths and a sun dial for esthetic enjoyment.

Sixty years later, the campus has changed. The stark lines of the auditorium and the Union addition are graced with new art forms, ranging from a circle of logs to a child's cave.

The experience of art has visibly changed at K-State with the creation of the Art-in-Situation workshop. This summer, the students are building playground forms, an entrance symbol of KSU, and outdoor sculpture. An exhibit is on display at the Union art gallery.

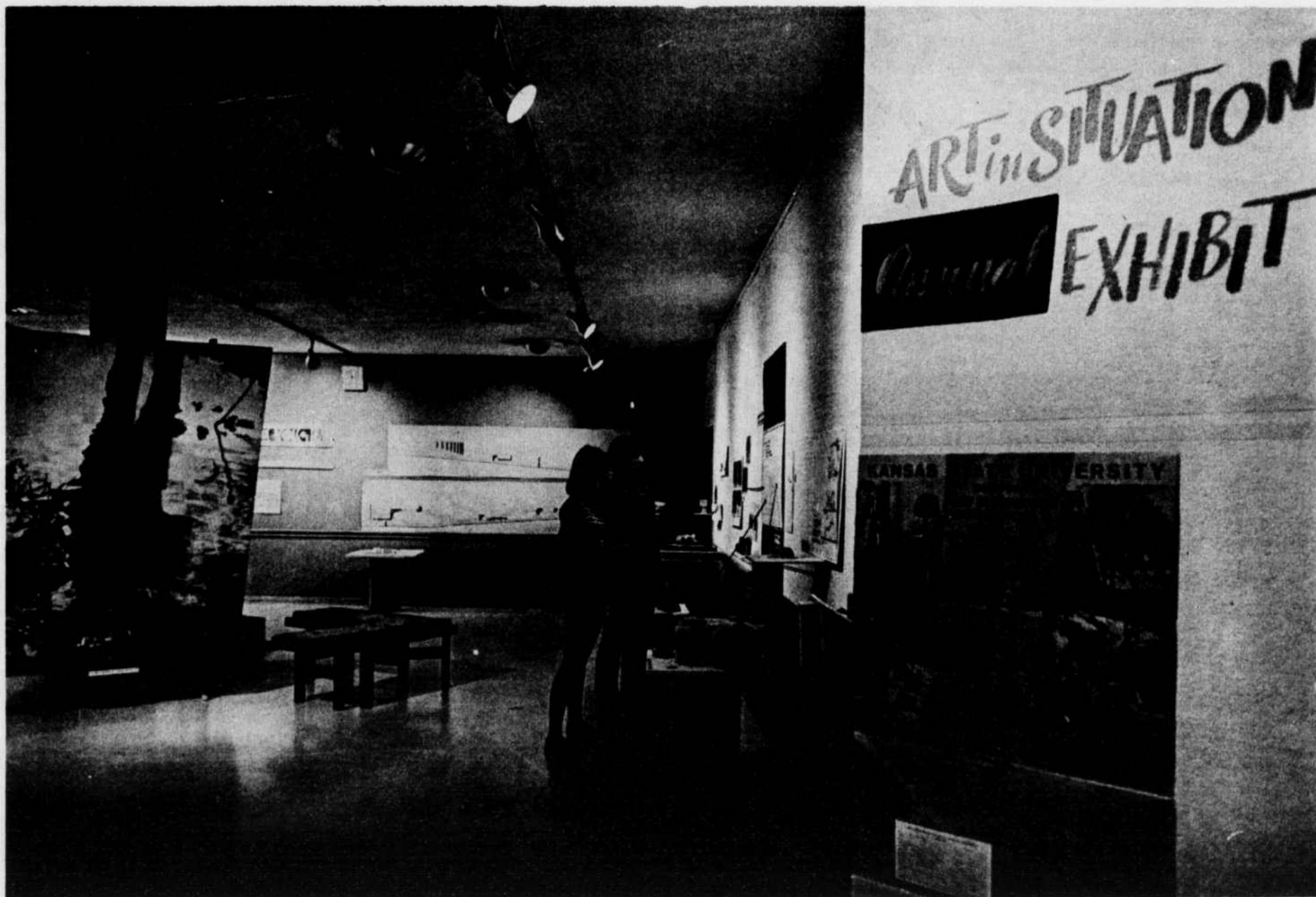


CUTTING LUMBER and hammering occupy the time of Chuck Evanhoe, who is working on the circle of logs near the Union. The logs will form an outdoor talk area. Below, Mick Tobin puts together a styrofoam model of a fountain to be constructed for the Justin playground area.

Photos by
Larry Claussen

Copy by
Liz Kimber

STUDENTS look at displays of proposed art projects in the Union art gallery. Not all the designs were approved by the University selection committee.





As I was thumbing through a newspaper several days ago, I saw a classified ad that caught my attention because it was so unusual.

The ad stated: Wanted: One man with nerves of steel, good temperament, not given to fits of depression and an ability to cultivate the spirit of teamwork. Apply in person, Athletic Director, Anywhere State, Anywhere, USA.

WHILE THE LAST two paragraphs have been totally fictitious, there is a line of truth running through it.

The fact of the matter is coaches and managers are becoming few and far between. A most reasonable answer to this is the basic insecurity of the job.

As each sport has its season, so do many managers and coaches. Top management starts open season on field personnel about half-way through the year. Then those less-fortunate individuals start to drop like flies at the sight of an insecticide can.

BY THE END of the season, nearly a third of the teams have changed field bosses or other personnel.

One baseball team this year barely gave its manager a third of the season before he was issued his marching orders by the higher ups.

The whole point is, have we in our insane drive to win and to produce more and more records, forgotten that the manager or coach is just another human?

I THINK THAT we have forgotten the mortality of our coaches and managers and so when they don't win, we promptly fire them without thinking about the other obvious things that might be wrong.

Before yelling at the coach next time, put yourself in his insecure shoes and see how you come out.

The Look:
WANTING
The Slacks:
RACER FLARES
No-iron solids, stripes
and patterns.
\$10 to \$12 a pair.

**The Action
Man Slacks**

Waggoner's
Men's Wear
Downtown & Aggieville

exclusive boot slit
and heel-to-toe slant.

K-State to 'zip up' turf soon

When K-State Wildcats run on to their Astro-Turf-covered field this September, they will be joining an elite group of those who have "come over to the other side."

Currently seven professional stadiums, 27 colleges and universities and eight municipal stadiums have zippered into the green blanket for the upcoming seasons.

THE TURF ITSELF has come a long way since that day in 1964, when the first synthetic turf was installed at Providence, R.I. Soon after that came the all weather turf, with Indiana State being the first to install it in its stadium.

Over the three years that it has been in, there have been no signs of wear or weathering.

The turf itself consists of three parts—the grasslike portion, which is made of tough nylon fiber, a waterproof backing made of polyester fiber and an underpad, designed to cushion the impact of the players.

INSTALLING THE turf is slightly harder than just zipping it in. The soil must be scooped out and compacted. On top of the soil, a layer of

crushed stone is placed, forming a base for the carpet.

Then a layer of asphalt is applied to exact specifications, to allow for drainage and proper grade.

When this is done the underpad is bonded to the asphalt and the turf is bonded to the underpad.

ONCE INSTALLED it requires little or no maintenance. An occasional washing or vacuuming is all that is needed. Generally the normal rainfall will be enough to keep the turf clean.

The Astro-turf helps to improve the traction of the player. Football players wear a soccer type shoe with small cleats.

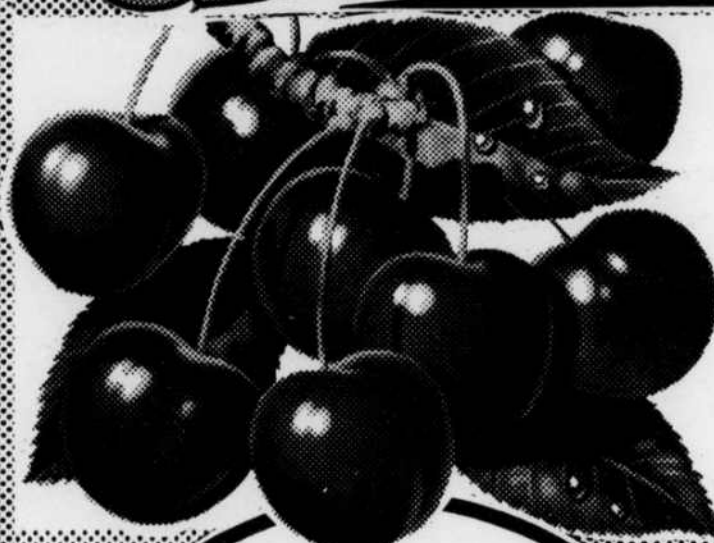
When a player falls on the turf it absorbs 20 per cent more of the shock than does natural grass.

ALONG WITH THIS, since a player's spikes cannot get caught in the turf, it has helped reduce the number of knee injuries.

While it does help reduce injuries the turf gets extremely hot under summer conditions. But this difficulty is surmounted by the fact as the warm air rises from off the turf it dissipates quicker than under the conditions of natural grass.

SAVE MONEY

ON THESE
MENU MAKERS



Fresh Bing
Cherries
Lb. **39c**
12 lb. Lug \$2.99

Sliced
Quarter

Contains 9 to 11 First
and Center Cut Chops

Pork Loin
Lb. **69c**



All Flavors
CRAGMONT
QUART POP
4 Qt. Btls. **49c**



SAFEWAY

Greenhouse helps horticulture studies

A gift of a three-year-old greenhouse will increase space for horticulture research at K-State by more than 5,000 square feet.

Norman Harris of Salina donated the clear-span, fiberglass greenhouse which had previously been used for tomato production. It currently is being dismantled in Salina for transport to K-State.

According to Ronald Campbell, head of the horticulture department, the greenhouse has new features, including fan-jet convection and automatic vent controls.

GEORGE BALL, INC., has donated carbon dioxide burners for research use which brings the total value of the greenhouse and additional equipment to \$22,500.

For jazz bands

Hewett edits book

A new basic book designed to assist band directors in inaugurating stage band programs has been written by Phillip Hewett, assistant director of bands at K-State and director of the K-State marching and stage bands.

"THE BOOK, entitled 'Essential Techniques for the Development of a Stage Band Program,' is intended for the band director who doesn't know anything about jazz and who needs some help to start a stage band," Hewett said.

Hewett noted that stage bands are the fastest growing part of music education in America. "The latest National Education Association survey shows 18,000 high school stage bands—ten years ago there were only 1,000," Hewett said.

Hewett is considered one of the country's top authorities in stage band work. He has been involved with bands since 1957 where he directed a band in a Texas high school. He started the stage band program at Paschal High School in Fort Worth, Tex., in 1962 which won national championships in 1965, 1966, and 1967.

Hewett believes his book should be a special benefit to high school or college band men starting stage bands and for college music students who plan to teach in this area. The book also includes advice on how to secure school administration support for a stage band program and how to choose music.

Woman journalist wins national title

Roberta Applegate, assistant professor of journalism, has been elected to a two-year term as national vice-president for student chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, national society for journalism women.

Miss Applegate will work with the honorary's 73 student chapters at colleges and universities across the nation.

She has served as national scholarship committee chairman for Theta Sigma Phi and directed the organization of student chapters at Michigan State University and the University of Miami.

She currently serves as first vice-president of Kansas Press Women and as adviser to the student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi at K-State.

University graduate seeks Kansas seat

Fred Gatlin, 1970 graduate of K-State, is running for the office of state representative from the 125th district.

The 125th district is comprised of Cheyenne, Decatur and Rawlins counties and the northern tier of townships in Sheridan county. Gatlin, candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket, is a native of Rawlins County.

CURRENTLY, Gatlin's only opponent is Milton Nitsch of Oberlin.

Gatlin's campaign has centered on taxation and tax reform. This summer, Gatlin has been helping with his father's harvest and has not campaigned as much as he feels necessary. He plans to have an intensive campaign starting in the near future, he said.

Primary elections are scheduled Aug. 4 and general elections Nov. 3.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1969 Javelin. Bought new in March. Less than 5,000 miles. Call Velma, 9-4457 after 6 p.m. 172-176

Moving sale: 10,000 BTU Sears air conditioner with warranty still good; dark green shag carpet with pad, 11' x 11'6"; large storage box with padlock; green fiberglass draperies; blue and gold print draperies; royal blue bedspread and throw rugs; much more! All perfect for Jardine. Call JE 9-8074. 172-176



Unique
and
Unusual
Gifts

Come and Browse

CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz
Across from the Wareham
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Branch store in West Loop

Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 166-175

1965 Comet Caliente 2-door. Sporty 289 and 4-speed. White with rich green-gold interior. 9-5287. 175-177

1967 12' x 55' Falcon, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Call 776-5824. 175-177

Must sell—like new 20 H.P. Chrysler outboard, \$240 or best offer. Call JE 9-4567 or PR 6-4891. Ask for Joe Mathewson. 175-177

AKC registered Dachshund pups. Have first DHL shot. 1311 Houston or phone 776-7067. 175-177

1961 Buick Le Sabre, low mileage, good condition, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, new battery, snow tire. Call 776-9054. 175-177

1962 Chevy II convertible with new top. Six cylinder with power steering. Call JE 9-6134 or see after 5 p.m. at 1811 Platt. 175-177

Used Wilson Staff golf clubs, irons 2-9, w, woods 1-4. Call 776-4410 after 5 p.m. 175-179

1968 Fender Bandmaster amplifier. Perfect condition. \$275. Call Skip 9-1859. 175-177

1960 Impala 4-door, black, 283, best offer. 901 Leavenworth after 6:00. 175-177

40 watt Vox Essex bass amplifier with two new 12-inch Jensen speak-

Olson's Shoe Service

—Aggieville—

- New heels
- Heel plates
- Loafers hand-sewn
- A complete line of polish accessories
- Sandal Repair

Ask for Our One Day Service

1214 Moro Street

Also, Lindell bass guitar. 9-5287. 175-177

ATTENTION

Those who purchased 1969-70 RP's and will not be here this fall to pick them up, come to Kedzie 103 and leave your mailing address! 171-179

HELP WANTED

Male student for part time work. Must have afternoons, Thursday nites and Saturdays free. Prefer student who will be here two or more years. Apply in person. Reed & Elliott Jewelers. 175-177

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 2-tf

WANTED

Wanted—individual to drive auto to Chicago area; July or August. All expenses paid. 539-5749. 172-176

Person to drive car to Long Island, New York area around Aug. 3. I will share your expenses. Call Elaine, 9-5790. 175-177

FOUND

Guitar, Saturday morning on hill by water tower. Will owner please identify instrument and claim. 539-1667. 175

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Hey There It's Yogi Bear

Friday—6:30 25c

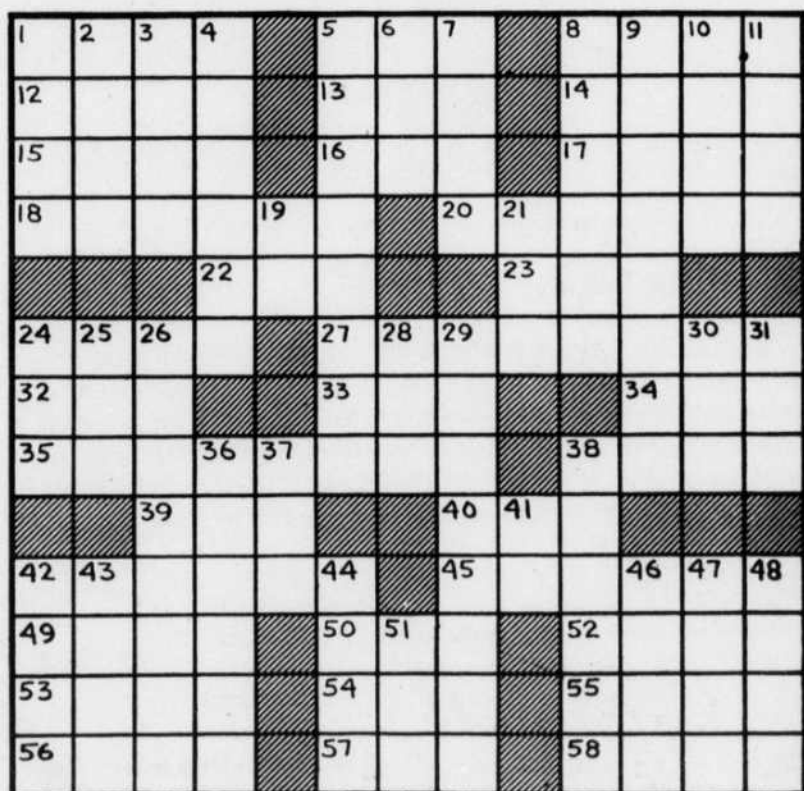
K-State Little Theater—Union
Air Conditioned

971

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 49. Deprivation | 2. Portent | 11. Transgresses |
| 1. Crowds | 50. Erode | 3. Arctic phenomenon | 19. Befold! |
| 5. Dark | 52. Speck of dust | 4. Animals' noses | 21. Common value |
| 8. Coffee shop | 53. Feminine name | 5. Vagrants (colloq.) | 24. Resin |
| 12. So be it | 54. Pub specialty | 6. Electrified particle | 25. Fuss |
| 13. Menu item | 55. Support | 7. Hodge-podge | 26. Molars concern them |
| 14. Hebrew measure | 56. Strike | 8. A crown | 28. Joined |
| 15. A cipher | 57. Free | 9. Citizen of U.S. | 29. Divided |
| 16. Those in power | 58. Dispatched | 10. Exploit | 30. Personality |
| 17. Back | | | 31. Weep |
| 18. Overwhelm | VERTICAL | | 36. Oriental silk |
| 20. Athletic games | 1. Labyrinth | | 37. Being |
| 22. Tiny child | | | 38. Declines |
| 23. Blackbird | | | 41. Note in scale |
| 24. Youths | | | 42. West Point freshman (var.) |
| 27. Hugs | | | 43. Roster |
| 32. Citrus drink | | | 44. Time period |
| 33. Biblical name | | | 46. Painful |
| 34. Past | | | 47. English school |
| 35. Competitions | | | 48. Calendar abbreviation |
| 38. Supercilious person | | | 51. Son-in-law of Mohammed |
| 39. Cask | | | |
| 40. Cloth measure | | | |
| 42. Prudish | | | |
| 45. Reasons | | | |

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



'Off-beat' experiences familiar to engineer

If the life of Curtis Chez-
em, head of the Department
of Nuclear Engineering,
were to be made into a mo-
vie, chances are his profes-

sion would be changed in the
script.

Movie nuclear engineers have
not fought forest fires, become
disc jockeys, had a mule team

nor joined the merchant ma-
rine.

Chezem has done all these
things in a life he terms "very
unconventional."

ONE OF these unconventional

experiences was his work with
the first hydrogen bomb. He
worked on the first experimental
bomb in Los Alamos, N.M., and
took the firing device to Bikini
Island. He also armed the bomb.

"This was a time of intense
light and shadow for me," he
said, reflecting upon his work. "I
remember how the early morn-
ing looked when we fired the
bomb. The palm trees and little
island I had gotten so attached
to while we were setting up the
firing disappeared.

"I hear the palm trees have
grown back now. Thank God we
have quit testing."

Chezem's first high school job
began his series of off-beat ex-
periences. At that time, he made
coffins for a company in Eugene,
Ore.

THEN, as a professional radio
telegrapher for a major airline,
he lived in Alaska and learned
to fly. He took trips into the
back country.

He recalls the country and
people as "beautiful."

"I can remember sitting on
the ice fishing with an Eskimo,"
he said. "He didn't know much
English, but he was such a com-
plete human being."

Chezem returned to college,
remaining in the field of radio —
disc jockeying. But, while at-

tending graduate school, he de-
cided he wanted to work out-
doors.

SO, "I WENT to Willamette
National Forest and asked the
rangers to give me the dirtiest,
hardest job they had. They did,"
Chezem reflected.

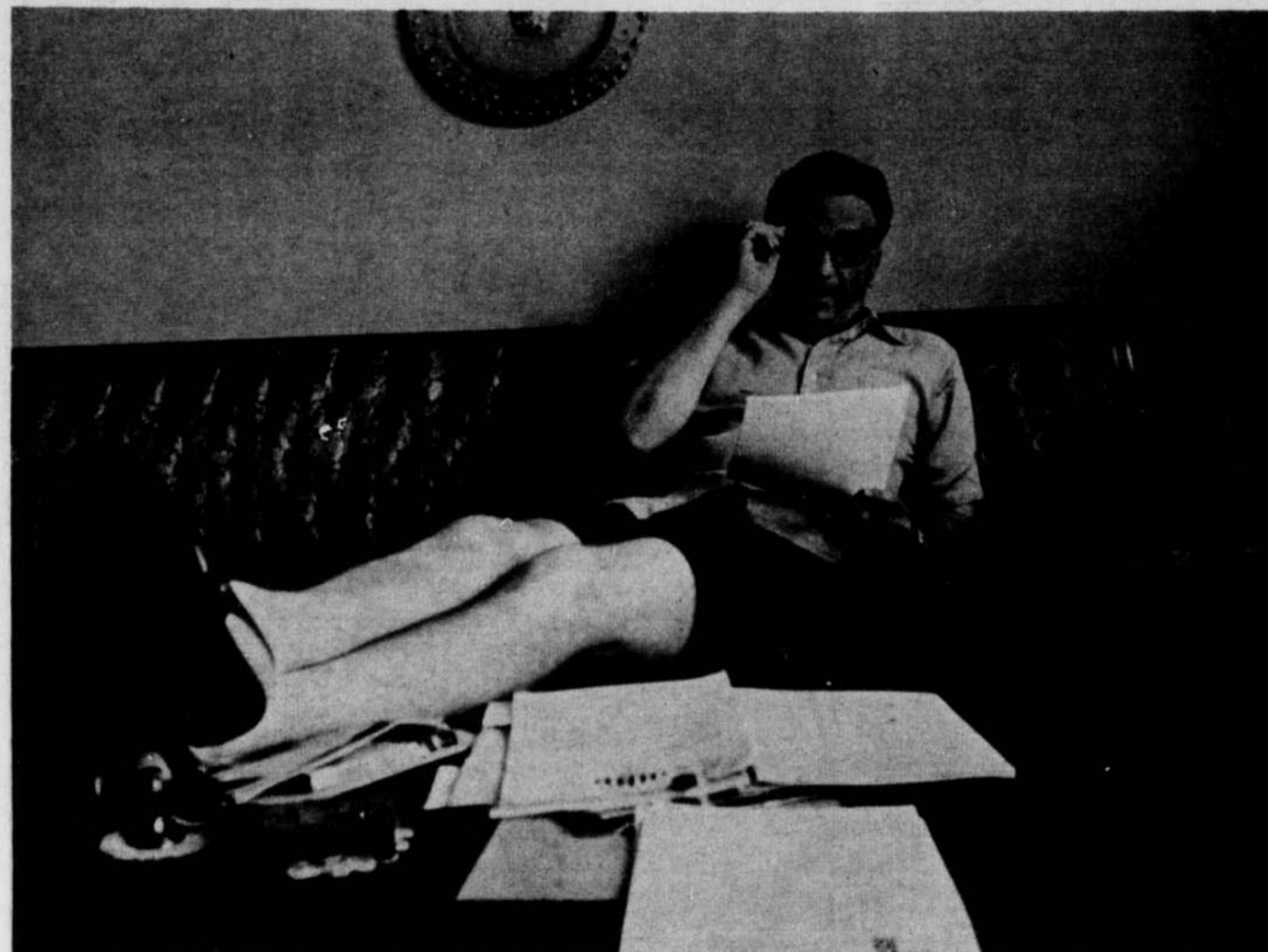
He became a mule skinner and
a forest fire fighter in the Three
Sisters region of Oregon. "I
love mules," he said. "They are
just like cats. You have to con-
vince them they want to do some-
thing."

After returning to college to
get his doctorate in physics, he
took his wife and traveled to
South America for the Atoms for
Peace program.

"It was the first real time I
saw my wife's persuasiveness in
shaking down industry to hire
poor workers," Chezem said.

The Chezems take trips into
Mexico several times a year to
find merchandise for the store.
They have traveled into the back
regions of Mexico. In order to
write a series of magazine ar-
ticles about Pancho Villa, the
couple has journeyed by jeep
over one of Villa's supply routes.

Chezem has taught at K-State
since January, 1969. He noted
his life "isn't over yet," and it
may hold more adventures as
unconventional as those until
now.



CURTIS CHEZEM, NUCLEAR ENGINEERING CHAIRMAN,
relaxes at home as he studies notes and reports.

Coeds crack engineers' field

K-State joins the Univer-
sity of Arizona, the Univer-
sity of Texas and Newark
(New Jersey) College of En-
gineering in enrolling wo-
men in a field ordinarily
dominated by men.

Three freshmen women
presently are enrolled in nu-
clear engineering, one of them
during the summer session.

"IT DEFINITELY is not a
man's world," said Curtis Chez-
em, head of the department of
nuclear engineering.

"A certain amount of adjust-

ment in attitude will be neces-
sary for the women students as
well as the male students and
the faculty in the department,"
he said.

The field of nuclear engineer-
ing is approximately 10 years
old. In that time only one woman
has graduated from K-State in
the field.

Fewer than five women pre-
sently are enrolled in the total
area of mechanical engineering.

NUCLEAR engineering is not
a field that attracts women, Chez-
em said. Of the few that enroll,
most drop out. Mothers tend to
think it is too dangerous, too
competitive and definitely too
unfeminine for their daughters.

"It is unfortunate the field
of nuclear engineering opened
with a bomb rather than a steam
engine. Otherwise this stigma
would not exist," Chezem said.

Chezem is optimistic and en-
thusiastic about the feminine
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studying the impact of nuclear
engineering on society.

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Buy your books now
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We have lots of used books on which
you save at least 25% of the new price.
We guarantee that books you buy are
the right ones for your classes. If your
schedule changes or you enroll in the
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need a reason to return a book. All you
need is the cash register receipt (you
must have it) and the merchandise.

Ted Varney's
University Book Store
In Aggieville

All Bride's Ask:



Will I be obligated in any way if I register china,
crystal and sterling?

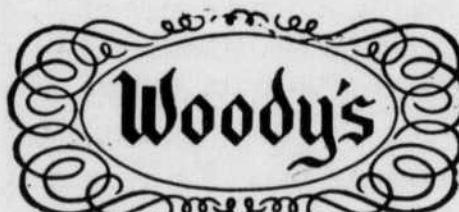
Not at all. We urge you to register simply because
our Bridal Consultant provides expert help in selecting
your china, crystal and sterling. And because registering
eliminates the possibility of duplicate gifts. Be sure to
see the lovely patterns of fine Lenox China and Lenox
Crystal, as well as our other choices for brides.

Campbell's
5th and Poyntz

MORE SALE

ALL OF OUR SUMMER MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN
REDUCED ONE MORE TIME.

GREAT BARGAINS ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU.



Ladies' Shop
in
Aggieville

Open Thursday Till 8:30

'Off-beat' experiences familiar to engineer

If the life of Curtis Chez-em, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, were to be made into a movie, chances are his profes-

sion would be changed in the script.

Movie nuclear engineers have not fought forest fires, become disc jockeys, had a mule team

nor joined the merchant marine.

Chezem has done all these things in a life he terms "very unconventional."

ONE OF these unconventional

experiences was his work with the first hydrogen bomb. He worked on the first experimental bomb in Los Alamos, N.M., and took the firing device to Bikini Island. He also armed the bomb.

"This was a time of intense light and shadow for me," he said, reflecting upon his work. "I remember how the early morning looked when we fired the bomb. The palm trees and little island I had gotten so attached to while we were setting up the firing disappeared.

"I hear the palm trees have grown back now. Thank God we have quit testing."

Chezem's first high school job began his series of off-beat experiences. At that time, he made coffins for a company in Eugene, Ore.

THEN, as a professional radio telegrapher for a major airline, he lived in Alaska and learned to fly. He took trips into the back country.

He recalls the country and people as "beautiful."

"I can remember sitting on the ice fishing with an Eskimo," he said. "He didn't know much English, but he was such a complete human being."

Chezem returned to college, remaining in the field of radio — disc jockeying. But, while at-

tending graduate school, he decided he wanted to work outdoors.

SO, "I WENT to Willamette National Forest and asked the rangers to give me the dirtiest, hardest job they had. They did," Chezem reflected.

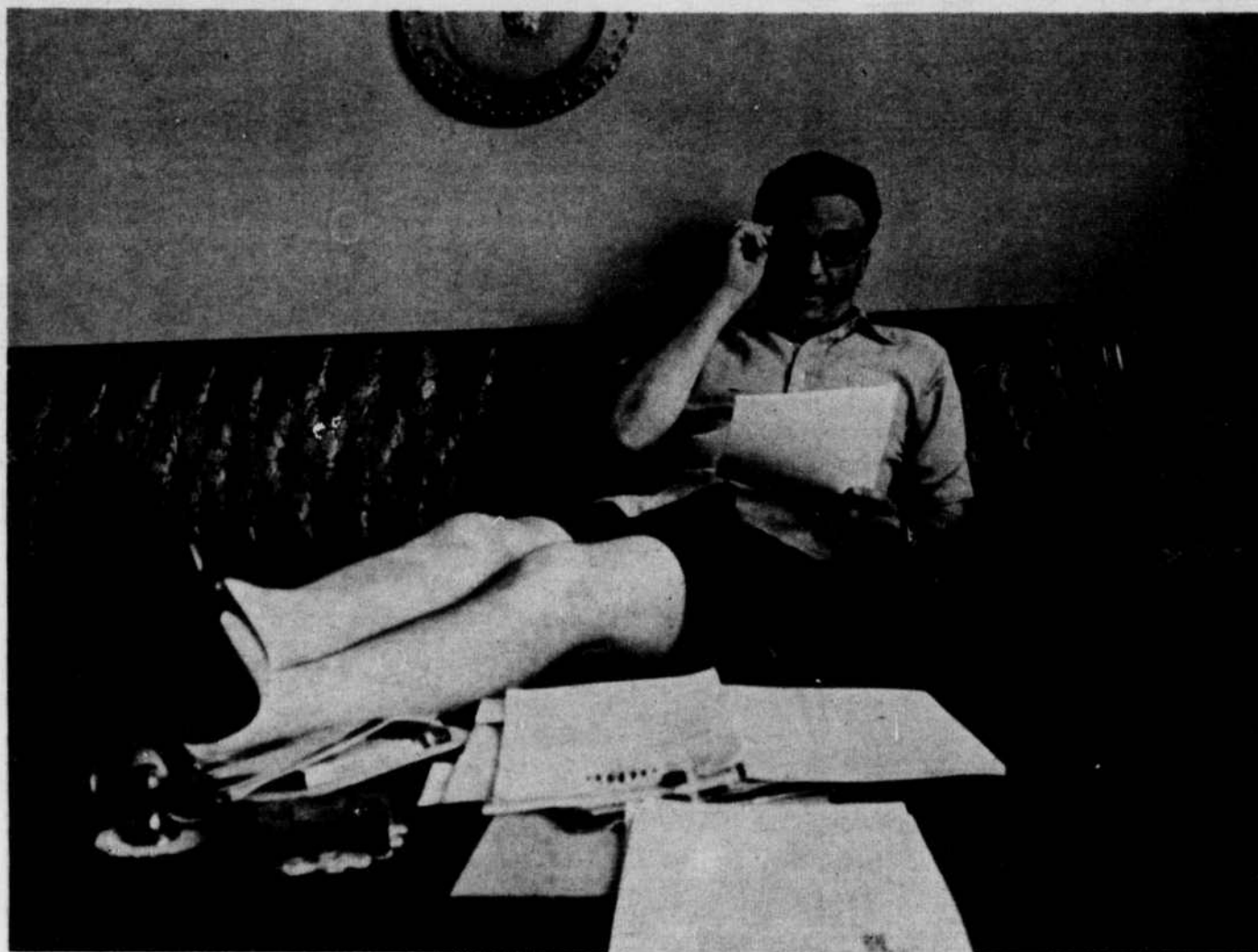
He became a mule skinner and a forest fire fighter in the Three Sisters region of Oregon. "I love mules," he said. "They are just like cats. You have to convince them they want to do something."

After returning to college to get his doctorate in physics, he took his wife and traveled to South America for the Atoms for Peace program.

"It was the first real time I saw my wife's persuasiveness in shaking down industry to hire poor workers," Chezem said.

The Chezems take trips into Mexico several times a year to find merchandise for the store. They have traveled into the back regions of Mexico. In order to write a series of magazine articles about Pancho Villa, the couple has journeyed by jeep over one of Villa's supply routes.

Chezem has taught at K-State since January, 1969. He noted his life "isn't over yet," and it may hold more adventures as unconventional as those until now.



CURTIS CHEZEM, NUCLEAR ENGINEERING CHAIRMAN, relaxes at home as he studies notes and reports.

Coeds crack engineers' field

K-State joins the University of Arizona, the University of Texas and Newark (New Jersey) College of Engineering in enrolling women in a field ordinarily dominated by men.

Three freshmen women presently are enrolled in nuclear engineering, one of them during the summer session.

"IT DEFINITELY is not a man's world," said Curtis Chezem, head of the department of nuclear engineering.

"A certain amount of adjust-

ment in attitude will be necessary for the women students as well as the male students and the faculty in the department," he said.

The field of nuclear engineering is approximately 10 years old. In that time only one woman has graduated from K-State in the field.

Fewer than five women presently are enrolled in the total area of mechanical engineering.

NUCLEAR engineering is not a field that attracts women, Chezem said. Of the few that enroll, most drop out. Mothers tend to think it is too dangerous, too competitive and definitely too unfeminine for their daughters.

"It is unfortunate the field of nuclear engineering opened with a bomb rather than a steam engine. Otherwise this stigma would not exist," Chezem said.

Chezem is optimistic and enthusiastic about the feminine addition to the field; so much so that he currently has a bet with his colleagues that these coeds will not drop out.

According to Chezem, there is a definite place for women in the field, either in classic engineering or in the area of licensing, regulation, safety or in studying the impact of nuclear engineering on society.

Welcome Pre-enrollees

Buy your books now before the book rush.

We have lots of used books on which you save at least 25% of the new price. We guarantee that books you buy are the right ones for your classes. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within a week after the class starts. You don't need a reason to return a book. All you need is the cash register receipt (you must have it) and the merchandise.

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Aggieville

Open Thursday Till 8:30

Greenhouse helps horticulture studies

A gift of a three-year-old greenhouse will increase space for horticulture research at K-State by more than 5,000 square feet.

Norman Harris of Salina donated the clear-span, fiberglass greenhouse which had previously been used for tomato production. It currently is being dismantled in Salina for transport to K-State.

According to Ronald Campbell, head of the horticulture department, the greenhouse has new features, including fan-jet convection and automatic vent controls.

GEORGE BALL, INC., has donated carbon dioxide burners for research use which brings the total value of the greenhouse and additional equipment to \$22,500.

For jazz bands

Hewett edits book

A new basic book designed to assist band directors in inaugurating stage band programs has been written by Phillip Hewett, assistant director of bands at K-State and director of the K-State marching and stage bands.

"THE BOOK, entitled 'Essential Techniques for the Development of a Stage Band Program,' is intended for the band director who doesn't know anything about jazz and who needs some help to start a stage band," Hewett said.

Hewett noted that stage bands are the fastest growing part of music education in America. "The latest National Education Association survey shows 18,000 high school stage bands—ten years ago there were only 1,000," Hewett said.

Hewett is considered one of the country's top authorities in stage band work. He has been involved with bands since 1957 where he directed a band in a Texas high school. He started the stage band program at Paschal High School in Fort Worth, Tex., in 1962 which won national championships in 1965, 1966, and 1967.

Hewett believes his book should be a special benefit to high school or college band men starting stage bands and for college music students who plan to teach in this area. The book also includes advice on how to secure school administration support for a stage band program and how to choose music.

Woman journalist wins national title

Roberta Applegate, assistant professor of journalism, has been elected to a two-year term as national vice-president for student chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, national society for journalism women.

Miss Applegate will work with the honorary's 73 student chapters at colleges and universities across the nation.

She has served as national scholarship committee chairman for Theta Sigma Phi and directed the organization of student chapters at Michigan State University and the University of Miami.

She currently serves as first vice-president of Kansas Press Women and as adviser to the student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi at K-State.

University graduate seeks Kansas seat

Fred Gatlin, 1970 graduate of K-State, is running for the office of state representative from the 125th district.

The 125th district is comprised of Cheyenne, Decatur and Rawlins counties and the northern tier of townships in Sheridan county. Gatlin, candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket, is a native of Rawlins County.

CURRENTLY, Gatlin's only opponent is Milton Nitsch of Oberlin.

Gatlin's campaign has centered on taxation and tax reform. This summer, Gatlin has been helping with his father's harvest and has not campaigned as much as he feels necessary. He plans to have an intensive campaign starting in the near future, he said.

Primary elections are scheduled Aug. 4 and general elections Nov. 3.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1969 Javelin. Bought new in March. Less than 5,000 miles. Call Velma, 9-4457 after 6 p.m. 172-176

Moving sale: 10,000 BTU Sears air conditioner with warranty still good; dark green shag carpet with pad, 11' x 11'6"; large storage box with padlock; green fiberglass draperies; blue and gold print draperies; royal blue bedspread and throw rug; much more! All perfect for Jardine. Call JE 9-8074. 172-176



Unique
and
Unusual
Gifts

Come and Browse

CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz
Across from the Wareham
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Branch store in West Loop

Good groceries and service. Cheap. Dutch Maid Markets. 3 locations. 166-175

1965 Comet Caliente 2-door. Sporty 289 and 4-speed. White with rich green-gold interior. 9-5287. 175-177

1967 12' x 55' Falcon, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Call 776-5824. 175-177

Must sell—like new 20 H.P. Chrysler outboard, \$240 or best offer. Call JE 9-4567 or PR 6-4891. Ask for Joe Mathewson. 175-177

AKC registered Dachshund pups. Have first DHL shot. 1311 Houston or phone 776-7067. 175-177

1961 Buick Le Sabre, low mileage, good condition, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, new battery, snow tire. Call 776-9054. 175-177

1962 Chevy II convertible with new top. Six cylinder with power steering. Call JE 9-6134 or see after 5 p.m. at 1811 Platt. 175-177

Used Wilson Staff golf clubs, irons 2-9, w, woods 1-4. Call 776-4410 after 5 p.m. 175-179

1968 Fender Bandmaster amplifier. Perfect condition. \$275. Call Skip, 9-1859. 175-177

1960 Impala 4-door, black, 283, best offer. 901 Leavenworth after 6:00. 175-177

40 watt Vox Essex bass amplifier with two new 12-inch Jensen speak-

Olson's Shoe Service

—Aggreville—

- New heels
- Heel plates
- Loafers hand-sewn
- A complete line of polish accessories
- Sandal Repair

Ask for Our One Day Service

1214 Moro Street

ers. Also, Lindell bass guitar. 9-5287. 175-177

ATTENTION

Those who purchased 1969-70 RP's and will not be here this fall to pick them up, come to Kedzie 103 and leave your mailing address! 171-179

HELP WANTED

Male student for part time work. Must have afternoons, Thursday nites and Saturdays free. Prefer student who will be here two or more years. Apply in person. Reed & Elliott Jewelers. 175-177

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-17

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggreville. 539-7931. 2-17

WANTED

Wanted—individual to drive auto to Chicago area; July or August. All expenses paid. 539-5749. 172-176

Person to drive car to Long Island, New York area around Aug. 3. I will share your expenses. Call Elaine, 9-5790. 175-177

FOUND

Guitar, Saturday morning on hill by water tower. Will owner please identify instrument and claim. 539-1667. 175

CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Hey There It's Yogi Bear

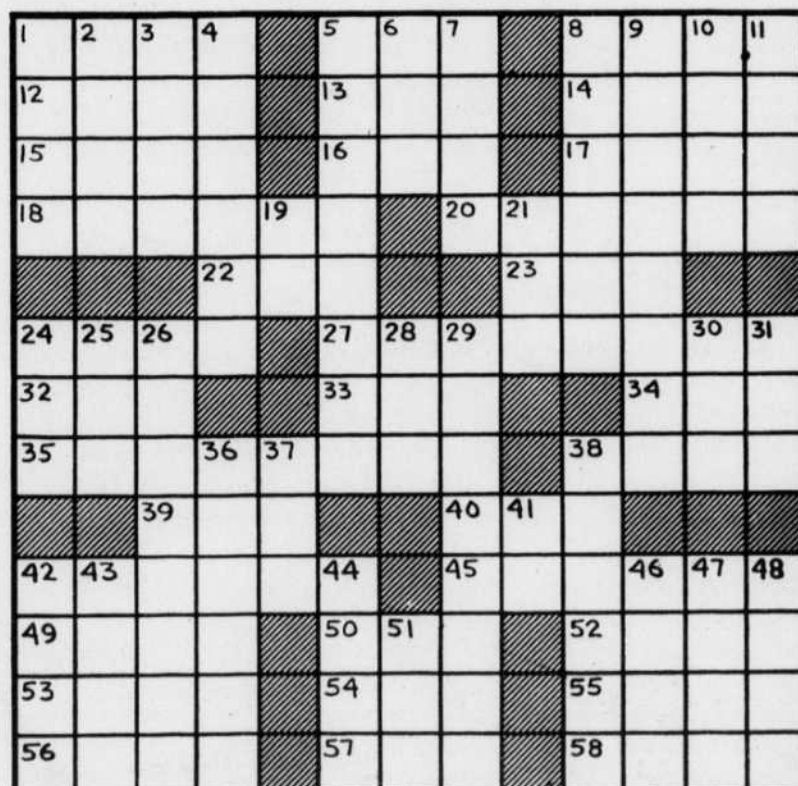
Friday—6:30 25c

K-State Little Theater—Union
Air Conditioned

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	49. Deprivation	2. Portent	11. Transgresses
1. Crowds	50. Erode	3. Arctic phenomenon	19. Befold!
5. Dark	52. Speck of dust	4. Animals' noses	21. Common value
8. Coffee shop	53. Feminine name	5. Vagrants (colloq.)	24. Resin
12. So be it	54. Pub specialty	6. Electrified particle	25. Fuss
13. Menu item	55. Support	7. Hodge-podge	26. Molars concern them
14. Hebrew measure	56. Strike	8. A crown	28. Joined
15. A cipher	57. Free	9. Citizen of U.S.	29. Divided
16. Those in power	58. Dispatched	10. Exploit	30. Personality
17. Back			31. Weep
18. Overwhelm	VERTICAL		36. Oriental silk
20. Athletic games	1. Labyrinth		37. Being
22. Tiny child			38. Declines
23. Blackbird			41. Note in scale
24. Youths			42. West Point freshman (var.)
27. Hugs			43. Roster
32. Citrus drink			44. Time period
33. Biblical name			46. Painful
34. Past			47. English school
35. Competitions			48. Calendar abbreviation
38. Supercilious person			51. Son-in-law of Mohammed
39. Cask			
40. Cloth measure			
42. Prudish			
45. Reasons			

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



Lawrence, KU balance on tightrope of tensions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Linda Standerfer, Collegian staff member, talked to Lawrence residents, students and officials Thursday about the unrest which has brought about a crisis declaration from the governor. These are her observations.)

By LINDA STANDERFER
Copy Desk Editor

LAWRENCE — Expressions were solemn, footsteps determined as the "street people" of Lawrence trudged up Oread Avenue Thursday morning in a gesture of regret for two slain University of Kansas students, Rick Dowdell and Nick Rice.

The march was re-routed around the downtown shopping district to avoid disturbing midday shoppers who gathered in front of stores to hunt bargains at a sidewalk bazaar.

THE PREDOMINANT moods of the two groups — townspeople and "street people" — were strikingly different.

On Oread Avenue, the heat was sweltering and rhetoric was the same. As the marchers concluded their 40-minute walk at the front of the Gas Light tavern, a sign designated it as the location where "Nick Rice, 1952-1970, was murdered by Lawrence pigs."

George Kimball, acknowledged leader of the "street people" and candidate for Douglas County Sheriff, pledged "this is the last non-violent march I'll ever take part in."

"I swear if this ever happens again, it won't be like this," Kimball said.

A blond, steel-rim spectacled coed said, "It hurts me, man, when I see my brothers shot."

Several "street people" termed the shootings "out and out murder."

"WHEN RICE was killed, we heard the police shout "shoot the bastards, shoot them," one marcher who was at the scene of the shooting

said. "The cops shot directly into the crowd and fired tear gas at the people."

Rice, 18-year-old white student from Leawood, Kan., was killed in a demonstration between "street people" and police Monday night near the KU campus. It still was undetermined Thursday whether the fatal shot was fired by a policeman or a sniper.

The officer who shot Dowdell, William Garrett, was exonerated by a coroner's jury, which ruled Wednesday the slaying "was not felonious."

This verdict, however, is coming under direct fire from members of the black community and Franki Cole, a KU freshman and driver of the car in which Dowdell was riding.

Miss Cole, who was not allowed to testify at the inquest into the Dowdell shooting because she refused to waive all of her fifth amendment rights to remain silent, told a news conference she had heard only one shot fired. Dowdell was accused of shooting at policemen initially.

THIS SITUATION was discussed continually by Thursday's marchers, who believed the officials were "whitewashing the facts."

Several demonstrators felt the shootings would result in a suspension of street activity.

"Now we're sure the cops will shoot, even if we only throw bricks," one person said.

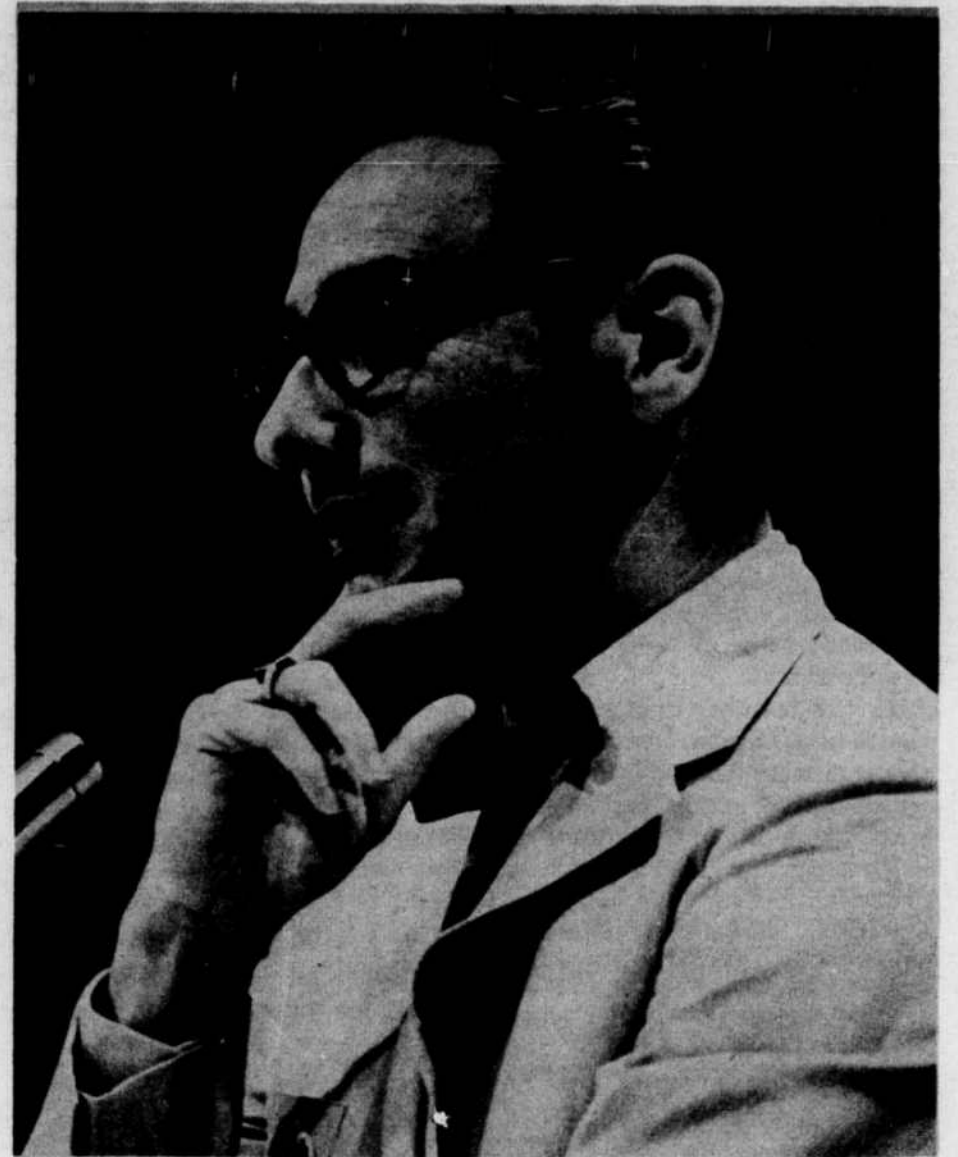
A bartender at the local Rock Chalk Cafe commented the situation was "tense."

"We have been closing the cafe at six o'clock every evening in case of trouble," he said. The Rock Chalk Cafe was the scene of an attempted fire bombing earlier in the week.

THE CARNIVAL atmosphere of the sidewalk bazaar in the shopping district was a sharp contrast to the shouts of "Revolution!" and clenched fists which crowded Oread Avenue.

Merchants lined the five-block area with mer-

(Continued on Page 8.)



LAURENCE CHALMERS
University of Kansas chancellor

Chalmers sees city as problem source

By LOREN KRUSE
Assistant Editor

University of Kansas Chancellor Laurence Chalmers re-emphasized Thursday night the rekindled violence in Lawrence the past week is the result of community problems not directly connected with the university.

"The university has gone about its business; students have been going to classes; except for the tensions spilling from the outside across campus, the campus has been calm," Chalmers said.

HIS REMARKS were made to more than 200 persons at a Manhattan area KU alumni meeting at the Country Club.

He said the only incident on campus the past week was "a beer bottle thrown through my living room window."

He attributed the campus calmness to an "around-the-clock control center for official up-to-date information" that anyone may call to find out how the Lawrence violence is affecting the university.

The information center was set up last Thursday after 19-year-old Rick Dowdell was fatally shot, Chalmers said.

HE SAID the information outlet helped avert confusion concerning possible cancellation of classes Thursday for the funeral of Dowdell.

He strongly blamed non-university people for the problems in Lawrence.

"We (the university) have no control over external people and issues beyond the university. We have no control over non-students living in Lawrence," he emphasized.

"I continue to be convinced it was not a student of the university that entered the Union the night of the fire (last spring) to deliberately burn it."

Student centers combine

The Office of the Dean of Students and the Counseling Center are merging into a comprehensive unit to be called the Center for Student Development.

The merger will be completed by fall semester.

THE NEW center will improve staff and time resources and make the student personnel development program more effective, Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said.

Gene Kasper, dean of students, will be director of the center.

John Steffen, assistant professor at the counseling center, said some of the functions of the Office of the Dean of Students and the Counseling Center are similar. Administrators

agreed it would be more practical if the two offices were merged.

THE TITLE of the center exemplifies the purpose of the merger.

"It is not just for students in trouble, but to help all students realize their greatest potential," Steffen said. "One primary purpose of the center is to help the student get the necessary information for good decision-making."

David Danskin, director of the Counseling Center since 1961, has asked to be relieved of the administrative responsibilities in order to devote more time to specific programs and individual students.

The center will be composed of four units. One unit consists of the individual and his development. This generally will encompass

(Continued on Page 3.)

C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 24, 1970 NUMBER 176

FBI report says

Kent shootings avoidable

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — An FBI report on the killings of four Kent State University students concludes the incident could have been avoided and National Guard troops involved could face criminal charges, the Akron Beacon said Thursday.

Officials in Washington confirmed the 7,500-word report had been completed and sent to President Nixon, but refused Thursday to divulge its contents.

THE BEACON Journal said the report concluded the shootings were "not necessary and not in order" and the students could have been dispersed by tear gas or arrests.

It also said there was no hail of rocks or projectiles before the shooting began and no Guardsmen were injured.

Ohio Adj. Gen. S. T. del Corso said "a lot of Guardsmen up there were hurt by rocks and other objects thrown at the time," while his aide, Col. J. E. McCann,

said, "I take exception to any alleged statement nobody was throwing rocks. I have seen television films of the situation. It clearly shows people throwing rocks."

The Beacon Journal said the report stated the Guardsmen who fired the fatal shots could be prosecuted if it was determined riot conditions did not exist at the time of the May 4 disturbance.

IT SAID the FBI had the name, rank and serial number of six Guardsmen it alleges fired the fatal shots.

The Justice Department will determine whether charges will be filed under federal law, but will wait and see if charges are filed by local or state authorities, a spokesman said.

The Beacon Journal said actual shooting lasted 11 seconds and a total of 13 persons were struck by bullets, four fatally.

The newspaper said investigators reported one Guardsman ran from the scene screaming — "I shot two teenagers — I shot

two teenagers;" another Guardsman fired at a student making an obscene gesture and a third at one about to throw a rock.

News Roundup

Nixon advised to understand students

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — A special White House adviser on campus problems urged President Nixon Thursday to go out of his way to try to understand students, minority groups and others he said fear the country is entering an era of repression.

Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University who has been working with the White House since the campus disorder erupted in May following the U.S. intervention in Cambodia, made that his No. 1 recommendation.

Heard was assisted by Dr. James Cheek, president of predominantly black Howard University in Washington. The White House made public Thursday some of their bluntly phrased memos to the President.

In the memos, they suggested the administration's best course would be to lower tensions on the campuses and then devote itself to programs which would get at the root causes of the problems which disturb students and others.

First among the recommendations was "the President increase his exposure to campus representatives including students, faculty and administrative officers so he can better take into ac-

count their views and the intensity of those views in formulating domestic and foreign policy."

They made parallel suggestions the President should get the views of the black community and other racial minorities" and "certain groups in our country" who fear repression of political and social dissent will become national policy.

They also called on Nixon to "use the moral influence of his office in new ways designed to reduce social tensions and develop climate of racial understanding."

They urged steps to improve two-way communications with the campuses and "to increase involvement of blacks in domestic policy formation."

Heard and Cheek also recommended Nixon provide immediate additional student aid for poor and black college students and asked him to appoint one of his senior staff members to carry on liaison with the colleges.

The last recommendation already has been carried out with the naming of Presidential counselor Robert Finch as the administration's campus liaison man. Finch told reporters the other recommendations would be assessed.

Viet Cong desire coalition

PARIS — The Viet Cong Thursday launched a major effort at the Paris peace talks to convince the U.S. establishment of a coalition government in Saigon is the proper way to end the Indochina War.

Acting with full North Vietnamese backing, Viet Cong delegate Dinh Ba Thi told the 76th session of the stalemated talks once the U.S. agrees to a coalition government and an unconditional withdrawal from South Vietnam "any other problems relating to the stoppage of the war in South Vietnam can be settled."

His statement came a day after Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's "Provisional Revolutionary Government" said in New Delhi the Communists would be willing to accept all but a few top leaders of the present Saigon regime in a coalition government.

Communist Vietnamese sources said they considered Thi's statement today "a major policy statement reflecting the Provisional Revolutionary Government's desire to achieve a broad coalition in South Vietnam, embracing all facets of public opinion favoring peace, independence and neutrality."

Diplomatic observers here said the Viet Cong apparently are basing their new push for a coalition on press reports from Washington that some members of the Nixon administration did not rule out such a regime for the indefinite future.

However, they also noted President Nixon has said attempts to impose a coalition on Saigon against the wishes of President Nguyen Van Thieu would be unacceptable to the U.S.

Thieu flatly ruled out any coalition at all earlier this week.

Device touches off bomb scare

WASHINGTON — A "small, round fiberglass-like object" was found just inside the fence of the White House grounds Thursday, touching off a temporary bomb scare until the Secret Service determined it was harmless.

White House guards discovered the object some time before 2 p.m. lying near the northeast gate to the Executive Mansion fronting on Pennsylvania Avenue. Two fire trucks and a bomb disposal unit rushed to the scene and Pennsylvania and East Executive Avenues on the eastern side of the White House were temporarily closed to traffic.

President Nixon was away from the White House at the time.

A Secret Service spokesman said later the object contained a harmless liquid, which was not identified.

He said the device was found close enough to the Pennsylvania Avenue fence to have been inserted through the iron pickets or tossed over the fence.

When the object was discovered, the President was attending a leisurely two-hour luncheon with editors and executives at the Washington Evening Star.

Doctor claims cereals lack value

WASHINGTON — Many ready-to-eat breakfast cereals, advertised on children's television programs as being packed with energy, are almost totally lacking in nutritional value, Congress was told Thursday.

"I think Tony the Tiger is a gr-r-r-reat big fraud," Dr. Robert Choate, a private Washington nutrition consultant, said in a growling imitation of the cereal-touting cartoon tiger.

Choate told a Senate commerce consumer subcommittee of 60 brands he had studied, only three were "clearly the best from a nutrient standpoint." He said they were Kellogg's Product 19, General Mills' Ka-Boom and General Mills' Total.

The lower 40 brands, or two-thirds of his list, were "almost devoid" of nutritional worth, said

Choate. "They fatten but do little to prevent malnutrition."

The other 17 brands were rated as having "some redeeming features" or "nutritionally meritorious."

The cereal manufacturers quickly condemned Choate's testimony.

General Food Corp. said Choate "totally ignored the fact 'you cannot force a youngster to eat a breakfast food he does not like, no matter how loaded it might be with nutrients.'"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, the biggest seller, ranked 38. Kellogg's Rice Krispies, second in sales, was listed 39th in nutritional value. The third-biggest seller, Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, was third from the bottom — 58th on the list.

Senate approves crime legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Thursday to a controversial anticrime measure for the District of Columbia President Nixon vigorously supported as a model for other communities and opponents condemned as unconstitutional.

After a week's debate, a roll call vote of 54 to 33 sent to the White House the first of Nixon's major crime proposals to clear congress.

AN UNUSUAL COALITION of conservatives and liberals, from Sen. Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, to Sen. Philip Hart, Michigan Democrat, opposed the measure.

Among the most controversial sections recommended by the Nixon administration was a "no-knock" provision permitting police to enter homes and buildings without notice after they obtain a special judge's warrant if they believe evidence, primarily drugs, otherwise would be quickly destroyed.

Another, the preventive detention section, would permit a judge to hold a defendant accused of a violent crime for up to 60 days without bail pending trial if the judge thinks he might commit another violent offense if released.

SEN. JOSEPH TYDINGS, Maryland Democrat, emerged from the chamber after the vote and told newsmen it was a "good measure that will reduce the level of crime and violence in the nation's capitol."

He and Ervin shook hands and smiled on the floor when the vote was announced, but during debate, Ervin, a respected constitutional authority, told his colleagues the bill's authors had "searched the Constitution to find ways to rob the people of the District of Columbia of some of their most basic rights."

A half-hour after the vote, two young white protesters, wearing white T-shirts with crudely painted swastikas, jumped to their feet in the spectators' gallery and shouted, "Heil Hitler, Heil Hitler," for about 15 seconds before they were arrested by guards and forced outside.

OPPOSERS OF the bill, which passed the House last week on a 332 to 64 vote, also fought a section which would permit court-ordered wiretapping in the investigation of major crimes and another which transfers juveniles aged 16 and 17 to adult courts who are accused of such crimes as murder, armed robbery and forcible rape.

Welcome Pre-enrollees

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Doctor claims cereals lack value

WASHINGTON — Many ready-to-eat breakfast cereals, advertised on children's television programs as being packed with energy, are almost totally lacking in nutritional value, Congress was told Thursday.

"I think Tony the Tiger is a gr-r-r-reat big fraud," Dr. Robert Choate, a private Washington nutrition consultant, said in a growling imitation of the cereal-touting cartoon tiger.

Choate told a Senate commerce consumer subcommittee of 60 brands he had studied, only three were "clearly the best from a nutrient standpoint." He said they were Kellogg's Product 19, General Mills' Ka-Boom and General Mills' Total.

The lower 40 brands, or two-thirds of his list, were "almost devoid" of nutritional worth, said

Choate. "They fatten but do little to prevent malnutrition."

The other 17 brands were rated as having "some redeeming features" or "nutritionally meritorious."

The cereal manufacturers quickly condemned Choate's testimony.

General Food Corp. said Choate "totally ignored the fact 'you cannot force a youngster to eat a breakfast food he does not like, no matter how loaded it might be with nutrients.'"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, the biggest seller, ranked 38. Kellogg's Rice Krispies, second in sales, was listed 39th in nutritional value. The third-biggest seller, Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, was third from the bottom — 58th on the list.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- "A Horse of a Different Color" will be presented at 7 tonight in Williams Auditorium. The final musical will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.
- "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Little Theatre. Admission is 25 cents.

- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 in the Nichols gymnasium pool. Faculty members, staff, students and their families are invited.
- "True Grit," starring John Wayne and Glen Campbell, will be shown tonight at 8 in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

SPECIAL SESSION

- A Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course will be offered at the Council Grove swimming pool. Part 1 will be given July 27 to 31 and Part 2 Aug. 3 to 7. Both courses will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Interested persons should call the Riley County Red Cross chapter.



W. C. FIELDS
and
MAE WEST

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE

8 p.m. Monday 50c

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

971

Silent crowds view funeral cortege

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Whites stopped and watched in silence Thursday as the horse-drawn funeral cortege of a Negro teen-ager shot by police a week ago passed through seven blocks of downtown Lawrence. There were no incidents.

The only sound was of horses' hooves against the pavement.

A BLACK-draped, four-wheeled wagon bearing the coffin of Rick Dowdell, 19, and pulled by four black-harnessed farm ponies was followed by a group of about 250 persons, almost all of them Negroes.

Most of the mourners were dressed in black. Some wore bib overalls. Some were barefoot.

Dowdell, a University of Kansas student last term, was shot

last Thursday night in a racial disturbance that touched off five straight nights of violence here.

The funeral cortege for Dowdell ended at an old, red brick church in an integrated section of the city. The service lasted one hour. The church was packed with 200 mourners and a group of 40 to 50 more waited silently outside on the lawn.

ONLY ONE policeman was present. A Negro officer directed traffic.

Jake Munford of Lawrence, one of seven young Negroes who served as pallbearers, said Dowdell "was a soldier. He was a symbol. By that, I mean he was a man. Tiger (Dowdell) was caged like all of us are caged. The man is gone, but the symbol is here."

The black coffin was then taken by hearse for burial in the Oak Hill Cemetery in east Lawrence. The funeral car that led the procession to the cemetery bore a license plate which read: "Support Your Local Police."

Also Thursday, Topeka police reported three Negro youths believed to be from the Lawrence area purchased 27 boxes of ammunition valued at between \$90 and \$100 there last Friday.

The car the youths were riding in, police said, was registered to Julio Meade, former co-captain and sprint star of the University of Kansas track team.

The purchase was made the same day \$130 worth of ammunition allegedly was purchased from a gun shop in Kansas City, Mo., with a check bearing the name of the Black Student Union at KU.

Lawrence officials watchful

(Continued from Page 1.)

chandise and shoppers strolled along the sidewalks, laughing and chatting. Signs announced "Christmas in July" sales and many shoppers carried multi-colored balloons decorated with the American flag.

The main reaction of Lawrence citizens is one of confused dismay.

"I just don't know what the problems are," one store clerk said. "I think there is an element here which does not belong to the black community or the student community. I don't know who they are, but I wish they would go back where they came from."

"The citizens don't know any answers to the mess," she added. "But we are willing to help find some."

ANOTHER prevalent attitude was the condemning of the use of violence in furthering goals. Several townspeople said they had "no objection to peaceful demonstrations."

"The demonstrators can write up all the documents they want, as long as they are non-violent about it," one man said. "They aren't accomplishing anything with violence; they are actually defeating their own purpose, whatever that is."

"I just don't like it," another store clerk said. "The police are in a bad position, and the rougher they get the better I like it," he added. "People in Lawrence are getting tired of what's going on."

ONE MAN declared "most of the hippies, blacks and regular people" he knows are against what is happening.

According to Louis Wolfe, "head peacenik" of the Lawrence Peace Center, there is a definite lack of communication between the "rednecks and hippies and everyone else in between."

"Most people are quiet and feel frustrated about the whole situation," he said. "They have a tendency to accept the status quo because there is nothing else to accept. To most citizens, this means support your local police and join vigilante groups to curtail the trouble."

Amid the violence of the demonstrators and the confusion and sometime hostility of the towns-

people, city officials must work to keep the lid from blowing off the Lawrence powderkeg.

THE FIRE department handles fire bomb and arson cases reported from the different sections of the community.

Fred Sanders, Lawrence fire chief, counted at least 15 fire bomb and arson attempts in the past week.

Sanders, who had several boxes of defunct fire bombs sitting in his office, said in most cases there is little or no damage from bombs.

"Most of the time, the bombs are either defective, misplaced or are caught before they cause any damage," he explained.

"Citizens are very jumpy and usually watch closely for anything suspicious. Most of the fire bombs are set between 10 and 11 at night," he added.

At the present time, a normal crew of 16 to 18 firemen are on duty at the three Lawrence fire stations. If trouble should break out, a shift crew can be called in for reinforcement.

Sanders estimated fire bomb attempts are equally divided between blacks and "hippies."

IN ADDITION to local policemen, 25 state troopers have been ordered into Lawrence by Gov. Docking. The state police are helping local officers patrol the trouble spots where the two shootings occurred.

Emergency regulations restricting the sale and possession of firearms and gasoline still are in effect in the city.

The deaths, snipings and firebombings are under investigation by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation as well as local authorities.

Lawrence has been under almost constant pressure since the burning of the Union in April. The deaths of Rice and Dowdell have sent that pressure spiraling toward a climax which no one can predict at this time.

Townspeople are perplexed, "street people" are frustrated and angry and the local law enforcement officials are working at the breaking point.

The question repeatedly asked is "What will tomorrow bring?"

Center counsels groups

(Continued from Page 1.)

the services provided by the Counseling Center.

PRESENTLY, the Counseling Center has both individual and group counseling.

Steffen explained there are a number of reasons why students come to the Counseling Center.

"Approximately 40 per cent of the students need assistance in making educational or vocational choices," he said. Other problems include anxieties and emotional upsets.

Another unit at the center will emphasize program development. This will involve new student orientation, parent pro-

grams and other student development innovations.

A THIRD unit will include minority and cultural programs. There will be programs for black students including Black Awareness Week and other programs for Mexican-Americans and American Indians. Also planned are programs for international students.

The fourth unit will serve to evaluate programs on student development research. This unit will publish Higher Education Briefs for faculty and staff.

The center will be situated in Holtz hall except for the evaluation and research unit, which will be in Fairchild hall.

Primary election hopefuls set

The time to choose party candidates for the November elections is drawing near. Local candidates have begun to campaign for the Aug. 4 primary.

Persons running for governor in the primary are:

Democrat Robert Docking, Arkansas City, and Republicans Raymond Van Seiver, Wichita, Col. (Ret.) Donald Conard, Topeka, Kent Frizzell, Wichita, Rick Harmon, Shawnee Mission, and Joseph Lindhal, Morrowville.

LIEUTENANT governor candidates on the Democratic ticket

include: Jack Steiniger, Muncie, Jerome Holtzman, Prairie Village, Ed Phillips, Lewisburg, and Richard Rome, Hutchinson. On the Republican ticket are: John Stephens, Wichita, John Stewart, Kansas City, William Addington, Wichita, L. A. Billings, Overland Park, L. S. Cushmanberry, Oberlin, Ben Foster, Wichita, and Reynolds Schultz, Lawrence.

Attorney general candidates are Democrat Vern Miller, Wichita, and Republicans Tom Van Sickle, Fort Scott, Jim Bouska, Overland Park, and Richard Seaton, Coffeyville.

LOCAL candidates in the election on the Democratic ticket include: Wayne Anderson, Manhattan, for county sheriff; Ronald Innes, Manhattan, for county attorney; John Miller, Manhattan, for county commissioner, first district.

Persons running locally on the Republican ticket include: J. W. Turnbow and Billy Council for county sheriff; George Rader Jr., for county commissioner, first district; Wanda Coder for county clerk; Mary Loman for county treasurer; Telve Swenson and Roxie Blankenhagen for register of deeds; Jerry Mershon for probate judge; and Joseph Musil for clerk of the district court, all of Manhattan.

DURING HIS 12 years with the Celtics, Russell has led his team to 10 world championships. He is the first player-coach in Boston sports history. Russell also is the first Negro to manage a full-time and professional team of any sport.

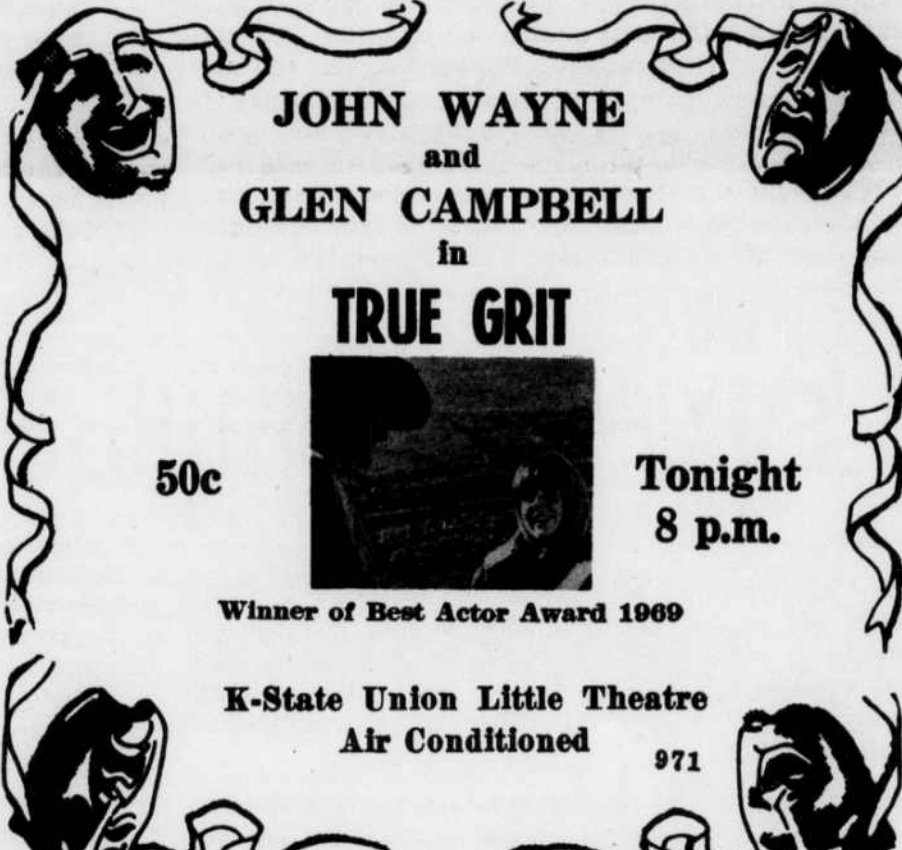
He was named "Sportsman of the Year" in 1968 by Sports Illustrated magazine.

Russell's interests are not confined to the basketball court. He is concerned about the youth of today and is effective in communicating with them, especially with university audiences.

Boston Celtics coach will address K-State

Bill Russell, former basketball player-coach of the Boston Celtics, has accepted an invitation to address an All-University convocation at K-State.

Russell will speak at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 15, in Ahearn Field House. He will be the keynote speaker during Black Awareness Week. His appearance will be sponsored by the University Convocation Committee and the Black Student Union.



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and
GLEN CAMPBELL
in
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K-State Union Little Theatre
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Kedzie 103

Editorially speaking

Art selection needs students' opinions

By JOAN BASTEL
News Editor

The campus is a mass of holes and unfinished structures now, but the outlook for fall indicates a wide variety of art work will dot the campus.

Art in Situation Workshop, now in its second session, is the combined effort of students, faculty members and the administration to bring a little culture to a not-very-culturally inclined campus.

The sculptures, murals, seating areas and the rest of the projects are a unique addition to the K-State campus.

LAST SUMMER and fall, a controversy, centering around the multi-colored mural on Waters Hall, brought much criticism of the "atrocities" being forced onto the campus.

This summer, the program has been expanded and the projects being constructed are many.

An exhibit of this summer's projects is being shown in the Union Gallery. Viewers are encouraged to give their comments.

EVEN AN untrained eye can see some beauty or artful purpose in some of the projects. Another eye would consider the same projects as trash.

But the projects are permanent. Maybe a group of students 20 years from now could get enough support to have one of the works removed, but for the near future at least, the art works will remain on campus.

THERE IS a solution, however, if the art situation people would like to see their sum-

mer projects met with more enthusiasm by the University family.

Allowing individuals to comment on the models in the Union gallery is a first step in the right direction. But the opinions are coming too late to influence the choice of this summer's work.

Opinions should have been gathered before the final selection was made. A committee, composed of administrators and faculty members, served in an advisory capacity during the selection of the projects. There were no students on the committee.

WHY NOT appoint a committee which would include students with diversified interests? A delegate from each of the colleges should be included, as well as the student body president. A similar group of faculty members should be included and, of course, some administrators.

A second suggestion would be to look for some continuity when choosing the works to be constructed. Although some will argue this defeats the purpose of the workshop, it would add a touch of planning — something this campus needs desperately. It could be done without cramping the style of the student artists.

And a final suggestion to the University community — give the workshop a chance. The workshop students are not amateurs in the field of art, architecture and design. They have something worthwhile to add to the campus.

It may take a while to get used to the artistic offerings, but that's the way it always is when someone comes up with something new and different.

Letters to the editor

Social understanding valuable

EDITOR:

It generally is accepted the university education of an individual should provide more than the technical ability to obtain (and perform in) a job. The education should include background to prepare the graduate for the world outside the "womb" of the university environment.

Today that background still is sorely lagging behind the continued emphasis on technical achievement.

The belief universities turn out machines with names, instead of people, has been the cause of early university reform. But getting the attention of a mule won't get the field plowed. We need to put the mule in action — give more time and resources to the departments and faculty willing to give this needed education to students.

The trouble in Lawrence can be viewed from many sides — the "street people," Gov. Docking, Spiro Agnew, etc. But without first-hand knowledge of having been there, we can only know the rhetoric.

This is an example of the break-up of our societal facade. But how many K-Staters know why it is happening or what forces are involved? Perhaps the university needs to educate today's youth about the forces acting in America today to prepare them to face these problems and not just add more tired rhetoric. Understanding a problem and the forces which cause it is the first step toward solution.

Modern media has shown the rural inhabitant the problems of urban society. K-State should be prepared to explain these problems to students who haven't had the individual contact or experience these pictures show.

Land-grant universities should provide the education to understanding social problems, more so than the urban universities, for the background of the student is not as thorough coming from a small town. Hearing about a riot is a poor substitute for taking part in one (educationally, of course).

JEFFREY SPEARS
1968 Graduate

Every GI entitled to counsel

EDITOR:

I feel compelled to reply to the editorial of today (July 17) by Liz Kimber. Though Mrs. Kimber obviously is well-intended and I certainly agree with her premise the GIs need more protection of their rights, I cannot sanction distortion and misrepresentation of facts.

Perhaps I should qualify my statements and state my qualifications to speak on the issue to preclude the assumption this is just another "lifer" defending the system. First, I am a captain in the infantry and have been in the Army 44 months. But more importantly, I have only 60 days remaining to serve. Secondly, I have been involved in the military justice system very extensively, to include sitting as a member of the court in five general courts-martial and acting as trial counsel in approximately 12 special courts-martial during the past nine months.

It is devoutly to be wished the Supreme Court's O'Callahan decision will be broadened to include more offenses which would fall under civilian jurisdiction and eventually place the military justice system in the hands of our federal courts.

In the meantime, Mrs. Kimber, it is totally incorrect to say "hundreds of thousands" of servicemen are tried "without counsel," or they do not receive adequate defense preparation. Every defendant in a

special or general courts-martial is entitled to legal counsel and must specifically deny their presence in court if he does not want them. This, of course, is in contrast to our civilian courts where a man accused of a misdemeanor is not granted that right.

It is not my purpose to criticize every point Mrs. Kimber made, but because I am in sympathy with her intentions, I feel her case would be made stronger had she not resorted to sloganeering and emotional arguments. The facts about military justice are sufficient to build a case for greater civilian involvement and certainly would make better reading for those who prefer evidence to rhetoric.

DONALD PEPPARD JR.
Ft. Riley



Letter disputed

EDITOR:

I did not mean to imply all court-martials are unfair in my editorial. But Capt. Peppard is mistaken when he says all court-martials receive counsel and defense preparation. The lower level of trials, a summary court-martial, similar to an Article 15 in the code of military law, does not require a defense lawyer and soldiers are tried by a panel of officers from their units, often without time to prepare their case. Is that justice?

LIZ KIMBER
Manhattan
Special Assignments Editor



Kansas State Collegian

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OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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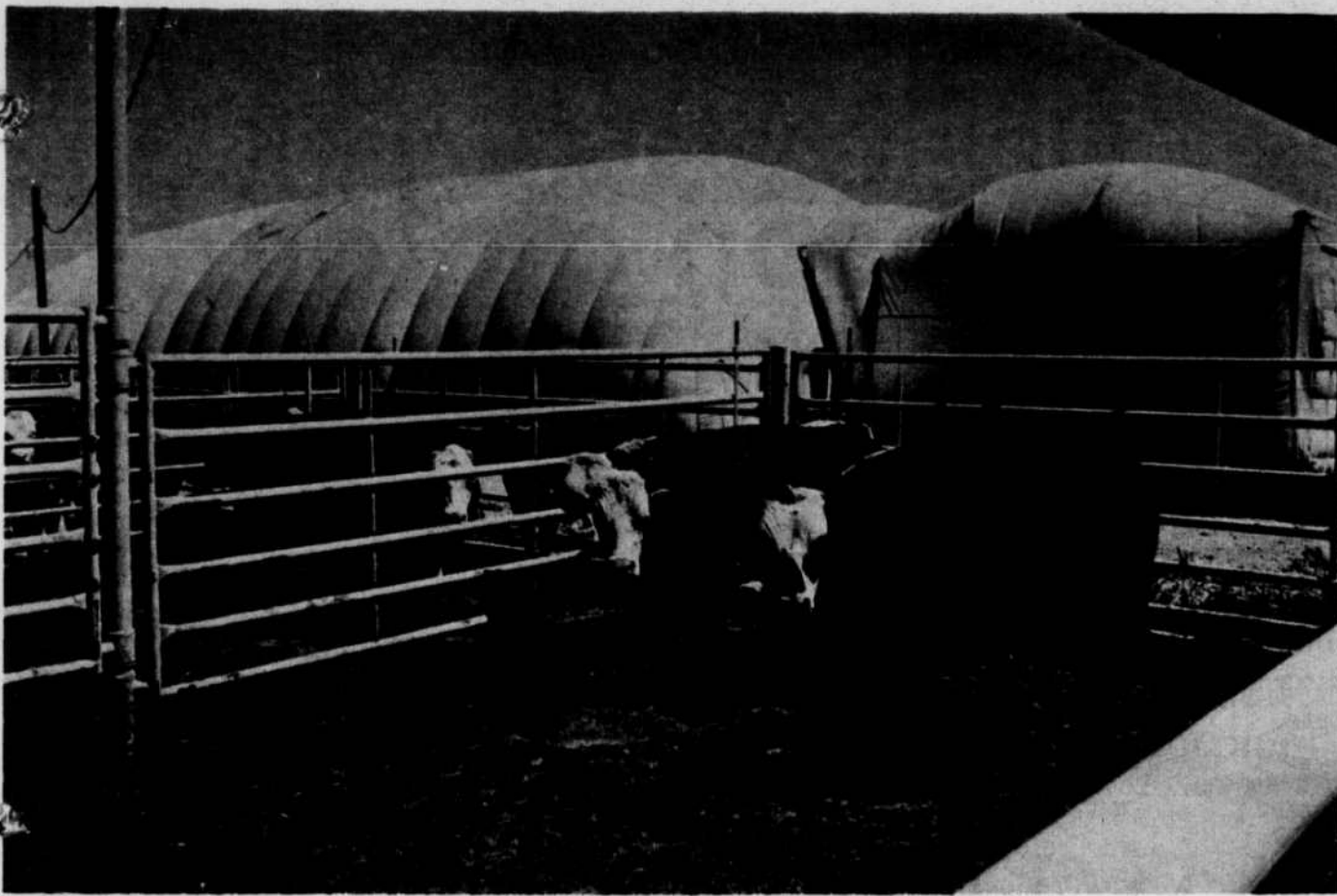
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K-STATE IS FIRST to use this balloon-type barn for livestock housing as a method of controlling air and water pollution. The building is made of vinyl nylon.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Balloon barn helps fight air pollution

Pollution controls at K-State have invaded the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

Calvin Drake, associate professor, and David Ames, assistant professor, feel air-supported structures have the potential to solve problems confronting today's feedlot industry.

K-State is first in using the balloon-type structure for livestock housing, although it has been used for such purposes as greenhouses, gymnasiums and warehouses.

THE PORTABLE building is made of a strong vinyl nylon material and requires no foundation. The air pressure which supports this barn is maintained by

three static-pressure continuous flow fans which also aid ventilation and allow for heating and cooling in the building.

The air structure could prove useful in controlling air and water pollution from feedlots. Experiments this past winter have shown water run-off can be eliminated by the use of air structures and with the "closed system" design. Virtually all air pollution as well as odor problems can be controlled.

Extensive experiments are being researched in this area, according to Ames.

THE GENERAL problem areas being studied in conjunction with air supported structures at K-State are controlled environment, pollution control and waste handling management.

The structure houses approximately 75 feedlot cattle.

Weathermen indicted in city bombings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury handed down indictments today against 13 members of the radical Weatherman group on charges of conspiracy to commit bombings in four cities.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said the indictment stemmed from an investigation begun after an explosion last March 6 destroyed a brown-stone town house in New York City. The bombings cited in the indictments occurred in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Berkeley, Calif.

THE INDICTMENT was returned by a grand jury in Detroit.

According to the indictment, several of the 13 defendants were in the house in New York City when the explosion occurred. "Dynamite bombs were assembled" on the premises, the grand jury said. Three persons

were killed in the explosion with only two positively identified.

A federal grand jury in Chicago indicted 12 members of Weathermen in April on charges of conspiracy and interstate travel to incite riots in that city last October. Only one of them, Linda Evans, has been apprehended.

Miss Evans, 23, of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and several of the Weathermen members indicted in April also were named in the Detroit indictment.

THE 18 ACCUSED and 15 other persons named as co-conspirators, the indictment said, intended to "use bombs, destructive devices and explosives to destroy police installations and other civic, business and educational buildings throughout the country and to kill and injure persons therein."

The group was charged with agreeing to organize a central committee to direct bombing operations with members being assigned to Chicago, New York City, Detroit and Berkeley.

In addition, the indictment said, the group decided to establish "clandestine and underground 'focals,' consisting of three or four persons" which

would be under command of the "central committee" and which would carry out the actual bombing of police stations and other buildings.

'Black Voices' tries to create solidarity

"Enthusiasm" seems to be the theme of the newly formed Black Voices Choir as the members work to promote unity among the black students at K-State.

The choir is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, the only black sorority on campus, and is open to anybody who wants to sing.

"WE ENCOURAGE anyone to join who enjoys singing," said Beverley Oliver, booking agent for the choir. "We aren't professionals. In fact, there isn't even a music major in the group," she continued.

The 40-member choir, begun in January, sings only gospel songs. A vote was taken among members as to the type of music to sing. The vote for gospels was unanimous, Miss Oliver said.

"We have more enthusiasm than we expected," she said. There are no reservations among the choir's members while they perform. The audience even participates.

NO ONE, including director Orlando Yates, gets paid. "We all give willingly of time and money, which really has joined

people together," Miss Oliver explained.

The objective of the choir is to aid in giving identity to the blacks on campus.

The group will perform Oct. 13 with Shirley Chisholm, a Delta Sigma Theta from New York. The performance will be in the new auditorium.


THE CHOIR works in conjunction with Veryl Switzer, administrative assistant, in the recruitment of minority students.

Members of the choir dress in spring colors, the coeds wearing pastel dresses of the same pattern, the men dressed in suits with pastel shirts.

The choir practices anywhere, according to Miss Oliver. Last year, practices were in Van Zile Hall, with a few in various churches.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN




CHILDREN'S MOVIE

Hey There It's Yogi Bear

This film will replace the one previously set up for tonight. Technical problems.

Friday—6:30 25c

K-State Little Theater—Union
Air Conditioned



At Riley fair

Jeannie Riley here

Jeannie Riley of "Harper Valley PTA" singing fame will appear at the Riley County Fair in August.

The fair opens Tuesday, August 4, and continues through Friday, August 7, at the Riley County Fairgrounds.

FAIR ACTIVITIES will begin with a parade at 7:30 p.m. August 3.

The parade, expected to be the largest in Riley County fair history, will be composed of 4-H floats, Saddle Clubs, the Sheriff's Posse, the Mayor, political candidates, Shriners and entries from businessmen and from Ft. Riley.

4-H EXHIBITS will be on display throughout the fair. An exhibit entry new to Riley County fairs will be tropical fish. All judging will be completed by Thursday evening.

A pony-pulling contest will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, and a horse-pulling contest at 1 p.m. Thursday. The animals entered will pull weights in proportion to their own body weights.

There also will be a carnival on the grounds.

THE TUESDAY NIGHT performance at 8:30 p.m. features Miss Riley. The shapely, mini-skirted entertainer has been tagged the "super-Cinderella" of the entertainment industry, coming out of a secretary's position with a Nashville publishing house.


Wednesday's night performance will be a horse show.

The Thursday night performance will feature local talent.

Fair activities will end with a 4-H livestock sale at the Manhattan sale barn at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Treat your date
tonight
to a refreshing
game of
Putt-Putt Golf

"Where the
Swing's the
Thing"



De Long and
De short of

ports

by Paul De Long, Sports Editor

Miniature golf is becoming one of the most popular recreational sports in the United States. However, the participants hardly take it just as recreation.

Although they are only amateurs, they attack their game with the seriousness of Ben Hogan or Jack Nicklaus.

WHILE THE putting techniques vary with the individual, the quest for a hole-in-one remains everyone's goal.

When a person achieves it, he ascends into the air, kisses his partner (if it happens the partner is of the opposite sex) and yells out with a scream of jubilation.

The ritual is similar when things get bad. Generally, a person slams the putter on the ground, kicks the air and, on occasion, kicks his partner, especially if the latter is laughing. He proceeds to mark a seven on the scorecard.

AS THE GAME proceeds and the scores mount, the miniature golfer gets even more serious about the whole thing.

Once the ball sinks into the last hole, either a delighted putter or a disenchanted golfer totals up his score.

On a more serious note, during the past 20 years, the sport of miniature golf has advanced from the backyard putter to a professional sport as it is today.

JUST AS regular golf has its association, so does miniature golf. The pro golfer on the miniature circuit goes on tour just as does his counterpart at the country club. The only major difference is in the take-home pay. Miniature golf has not been able to put up the large sums of money regular golf has.

If you're looking for a sport in which to get involved, with opportunities for the future, try your hand at miniature golf.

Swenson comes home after European success

Ken Swenson, who set a new American standard in the 800-meter run in the West German meet at Stuttgart last week, will arrive Sunday in Manhattan. In a note to Coach DeLoss Dodds, Swenson was highly complimentary on the AAU's handling of the European tour.

"Everything has been well organized," Swenson said. "The AAU has done an outstanding job."

For Royals tickets

Boys save cereals

The bottoms of your breakfast cereal boxes are worth saving . . . that is, if you happen to be a Manhattan Little League baseball player.

Every two box bottoms will be redeemed for a ticket to a Kansas City Royals game for a Little Leaguer.

Frank Anneberg, superintendent of recreation for Manhattan, said General Mills and Dutch Maid Markets have gone together to support the venture.

THERE ARE 660 boys be-

tween the ages of eight and 17 who play baseball in Manhattan, so 1,320 box bottoms are needed for each boy to get a ticket.

The program began July 6 and the deadline for turning in box bottoms is Sunday.

Only box bottoms off General Mills breakfast cereals are accepted and they can be taken to any of the three Dutch Maid Markets: the one at Blue Hills Shopping Center, R & G or the Poyntz Avenue Pantry.

The games the boys will attend are Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

Kuhn, Kolich football pre-season diplomats

By RICHARD WARTELL
Collegian Reporter

Two members of the K-State football team are traveling around this summer as diplomats.

Defensive end Mike Kuhn and safety man Mike Kolich are representing the University throughout the state. Their job entails visiting different towns, familiarizing the people with the football program here.

HIGHLIGHT FILMS of the past season are shown. The men also promote ticket

sales although they don't sell them personally.

"The men are public relations representatives of the school. We want them to get as many people enthused in our program as possible," Vince Gibson, said.

"WE ARE PLEASED with the program and will continue it in the future," Gibson said.

It aids in recruiting. Many of the local town stars are undecided about where they want to go to school. In this respect Kuhn and Kolich can tell them what to expect at K-State, he said.

Wildcat football notes

"College Football 1970—The Year of the Quarterback," a special focusing on the great quarterbacks who will be playing college football this season, will be televised in color on the ABC Television Network, 9-10 p.m. CDT, Thursday, August 27.

This one-hour, color special will feature clips and interviews with some of the outstanding quarterbacks who will be returning this season, among them Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, Archie Manning of Mississippi, Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Rex Kern of Ohio State and Joe Theisman of Notre Dame.

Vince Gibson, head football coach at K-State, will give

a "Purple Pride" boost to culture when he speaks at the Dickinson County Alumni Association dinner at the Abilene County Club Thursday. Vince has agreed to present a fund raising speech in behalf of Old Abilene Town's "Depot Theatre," where the K-State Players are presenting a repertory of four melodramas this summer.

The Dickinson County K-State Alumni Association dinner is at 6:30 Thursday evening. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.75.

Football practice at K-State starts Aug. 20. Coach Vince Gibson will call his squad together Aug. 19 for the benefit of area sportswriters, broadcasters and photographers.

K-State officials are hoping

the installation of AstroTurf on the field will have been completed by that date. If not, the picture session will be held at old Memorial Stadium.

As of this week, public season ticket sales for the coming K-State football season have gone over the 7,200 mark, an all-time high at the school.

Tickets for the Missouri and Kansas games have been in heavy demand and athletic officials urge the public not to delay in the purchase of tickets for those two games as a limited supply is now on hand.

St. Louis Cardinals progress in training

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Coach Charley Winner praised what he called "two good workouts" Thursday at the St. Louis Cardinals' football training camp.

With the veterans still out of camp, the rookies were "making good progress" in

the workouts, both in full pads, Winner said.

THE COACH took an optimistic view of the situation: "The rookies this year are having the opportunity to get a lot more individual teaching and individual attention. It may pay off for some of them."

The Cardinals announced two rookies were waived because they failed the club's physical exam. They were Walt Shockley, defensive back from San Jose State, and Hank Urbig.

CANTERBURY COURT
presents
FRI. & SAT.
SHAWNTEES

8:30-11:30


Canterbury Court also features pool and a variety of hot sandwiches.

WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state union

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state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state union — k-state union

JUNE-JULY

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

8:15-10:30 p.m.

10c Registration Fee and 40c/game

Minimum 3 Games

NO TAP BOWLING

PRIZES:

- official KSU beer mugs
- official KSU coffee mugs
- official key chain with lighter
- free movie passes to K-State Union sponsored movies
- other prizes to be announced

Sponsored by K-State Union

Collegian Reviews

New York visit amusing comedy

The Out-of-Towners
Director: Arthur Hiller
Starring: Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis
Shown at 3, 5, 7 and 9 at the Wareham Theatre

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

The decaying quality of urban life has been written about and documented at length; now Neil Simon's screenplay for "The Out-of-Towners" uses this idea as the single sustaining force for a comedy. For the most part, it's successful; the film is not uproariously hilarious, but it is funny, amusing and entertaining for nearly all of its length.

George Kellerman (Jack Lemmon) and his wife, Gwen (Sandy Dennis), leave Twin Oaks, Ohio, for New York City. George is going to be interviewed, and if all goes well, he will be transferred to New York City and promoted to vice-president. With visions of the Great American Dream come true, they giddily board their flight and look forward to a wonderful time.

FROM THIS POINT ON, the movie becomes a veritable catalogue of ills that plague the innocent traveler to New York City. Delayed flights, lost luggage, decrepit trains, bad service, transit strikes, sanitation strikes and power failures all contribute to their difficulties. In addition, they are robbed, fleeced, shouldered aside; friendless, they spend the night in Central Park sleeping under a tree.

George finally shows up for his 9 a.m. interview dirty, unshaven, sleepless, hungry, with four cents in his pocket. But he finally decides it's not only a bad place to visit; he wouldn't want to live there either. And that, except for a final gag, is where the story ends.

Jack Lemmon has played this kind of part so many times before, it's virtually second-nature. After a shaky beginning, he settles down and does fine. Sandy Dennis seems perfectly cast for this part and plays tolerably well, although many of her lines are bad.

THE COMEDY in this film never rises, as it could have, to the level of biting satire. There are no needle-pointed jabs. The script is the same throughout: two slightly inept innocents at the mercy of a perversely hostile and dysfunctional system. Stretching this single idea out for an entire feature-length film gets wearisome sometimes; many incidents are introduced just to fill out the picture.

There also is a rough and unnecessary shift of theme toward the end of the picture, when George's wife gets balky and uncooperative. It no longer is the system that causes them difficulty; they cause trouble for each other. Conclusion: Neil Simon ran out of fresh ideas. But even a few weak scenes do not spoil this picture, which, for the most part, is basically well-done comedy.

Children's 'Horse' good production

"A Horse of a Different Color"
Directed by: Mary Sue Bartlett
Music and Lyrics by: Mark Ollington
At 7 p.m. today through Saturday in Williams Auditorium

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Reviewer

Children's Theater at K-State is by far the most consistently pleasant and best of all of the drama endeavors. "Harlequin," "Magic Isle" and "Rumpelstiltskin" now are to be followed by "A Horse of a Different Color."

During the summer, when the theatres are showing movies rated "G" in order to allow parents to take their children out in the evenings, the admission cost would be better spent at the summer children's production.

MARY BARTLETT, who most recently directed "The Fetus Pig" on a bill of one-acts, has done a fine job in bringing off this short musical play. Children are enchanted, parents are delighted and the auditorium is filled, if only for a short time. (It runs only slightly an hour.)

Some of the techniques are nice, although there is a slight pacing problem. It won't bother the kids, and it'll add a smile hither and thither among the adults.

Much so-called children's entertainment horrifies the alert parent, let alone the child. It is more than reassuring to know this summer, children will have the opportunity to see a pleasant tale on stage and still get home in time for a little frolic outside before bed.

Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.50 per inch;
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1969 Javelin. Bought new in March. Less than 5,000 miles. Call Velma, 9-4457 after 6 p.m. 172-176

Moving sale: 10,000 BTU Sears air conditioner with warranty still good; dark green shag carpet with pad, 11' x 11'6"; large storage box with padlock; green fiberglass draperies; blue and gold print draperies; royal blue bedspread and throw rugs; much more! All perfect for Jardine. Call JE 9-8074. 172-176

1960 Impala 4-door, black, 283, best offer. 901 Leavenworth after 6:00. 175-177

40 watt Vox Essex bass amplifier with two new 12-inch Jensen speakers. Also, Lindell bass guitar, 9-5287. 175-177

1968 Fender Bandmaster amplifier. Perfect condition. \$275. Call Skip, 9-1859. 175-177

AKC registered Dachshund pups. Have first DHL shot. 1311 Houston or phone 776-7067. 175-177

1961 Buick Le Sabre, low mileage, good condition, V-8, auto., ps, pb, radio, new battery, snow tire. Call 776-9054. 175-177

1962 Chevy II convertible with new top. Six cylinder with power steering. Call JE 9-6134 or see after 5 p.m. at 1811 Platt. 175-177



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and
Unusual
Gifts

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CASA TLALOC

The Mall 411 Poyntz
Across from the Wareham
Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

Branch store in West Loop

1965 Comet Calliente 2-door. Sporty 289 and 4-speed. White with rich green-gold interior. 9-5287. 175-177

1967 12' x 55' Falcon, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Call 776-5824. 175-177

Must sell—like new 20 H.P. Chrysler outboard, \$240 or best offer. Call JE 9-4567 or PR 6-4891. Ask for Joe Mathewson. 175-177

Crown portable tape recorder and 1970 Chevy 14 x 6 rally wheels. Call Gary at 9-4565 to make offer. 176-178

1967 Camaro, 327, 3 speed on floor, console, low miles, good buy. Wanted: trailer. 9-1285 176-178

1970 Kustom 200 amplifier. Two CTS 15" speakers. It's a steal! 776-9244 or 539-8694. 176-178

TYPING

Do you need someone to type your term paper? Call 539-5492 after 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. 176-178

ATTENTION

Those who purchased 1969-70 RP's and will not be here this fall to pick them up, come to Kedzie 103 and leave your mailing address! 171-179

HELP WANTED

Male student for part time work. Must have afternoons, Thursday nites and Saturdays free. Prefer student who will be here two or more years. Apply in person. Reed & Elliott Jewelers. 175-177

Students earn \$20-\$60 a week, part time, showing a new line of home care products to your friends and neighbors. Full time available. Call 9-2942 between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for information. 176-178

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 10-17

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-leville. 539-7931. 3-17

WANTED

Wanted—individual to drive auto to Chicago area; July or August. All expenses paid. 539-5749. 172-176

Person to drive car to Long Island, New York area around Aug. 3. I will share your expenses. Call Elaine, 9-5790. 175-177

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	38. Asterisks	VERTICAL	20. Tree
1. Kind of tense	40. Kind of current	1. Agreement	22. Nictitates
5. Primates	41. Lucifer	2. Asiatic tree	23. Codlike fish
9. Hebrew tribe	43. A color	3. Appear	24. Warp yarn
12. Maple genus	47. Broad sash	4. Figures of speech	25. Malay gibbon
13. Religious teacher	48. Ignores	5. Lab need	26. Primitive
14. Sleeveless garment	51. Mother	6. Place	27. Jetty
15. Queen of Egypt	52. David Copperfield's wife	7. Blunder	29. Japanese porgy
17. Calendar abbreviation	53. Agitated state	8. Bland	30. World War II area
18. Moderate	54. Arena cheer	9. Hanging loosely	35. Greek letter
19. Popularity	55. Ancient country	10. — ben Adhem	37. Not down
21. Printer's measure	56. Rational	11. Church part	39. Positive pole
22. Wale		16. Female swan	40. U.S. State (abbr.)
24. Swiss feature			41. London district
27. Polynesian herb			42. Man in Genesis
28. Form of aircraft			43. Stuff
31. Legal profession			44. Hebrides island
32. Printer's need			45. Rind
33. Burmese demon			46. Italian noble house
34. A cheese			49. Library abbreviation
36. Supplement			50. Epoch
37. Exchange premium			

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

C	O	P	E	L	A	T	E	F	A	D
A	L	E	X	E	R	A	S	A	L	E
M	I	N	A	G	E	T	S	I	O	N
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D	E	P	E	N	D	O	P	E	R	A
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S	L	O	E	T	I	N	T	O	M	E
L	A	D	D	I	C	E	I	X	I	A
A	V	E		A	C	E	S	V	E	N
M	A	R	N	E	S	T		E	N	D

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

On Hiway 18
between Ogden
and Manhattan.

FREE—electric
grill with the
purchase of
an all electric
mobile home
during the
open house
that is located
on our service
area.

McCarthy's life is world of dramatics

By VAUGHN DeLOZIER
Collegian Reporter

The many activities of Michael McCarthy, instructor in speech, revolve around his creative interests.

He has recited poetry at the Purple Onion in San Francisco, recently completed his third play and teaches creative dramatics during the summer.

DRAMA IS McCarthy's main interest. He currently is teaching creative dramatics on playgrounds in Manhattan this summer. "It's an outgrowth of a class in dramatics," McCarthy said.

He also has worked with the high school institute of drama, teaching students in voice and diction.

McCarthy has just completed writing the book for his third play. It is a musical comedy about monks, entitled "By Heaven."

Mark Ollington, manager of the K-State auditorium, will write the music and lyrics for the play.

MCCARTHY HAS written and published two other plays, a three-act children's play and the play familiar to K-Staters, "Big Whitey's A Comin'".

Oral interpretation of literature is another of McCarthy's favorite areas and he teaches the course in the fall and spring semesters. He attended the Ozark Oral Interpretation Festival in Springfield, Mo. with five student contestants in April. This playwright likes Manhat-

tan and K-State because of the opportunities the environment offers him.

"I APPRECIATE the opportunity provided for me at K-State to work and learn at the same time," he said.

McCarthy has been a faculty member at K-State four years. He holds two master's degrees, one in speech and one in philosophy.

He currently is working on his doctoral degree in educational administration.

"I hope to be able to work toward facilitating programs here with agencies outside the University," McCarthy said.

He is teaching Oral Communication II this summer and is using a new approach to the course.

"IT'S AN IDEA of Norma Burton's. 'I'm lecturing for the first few weeks, then having the students give speeches in the latter half of the course.'"

"It's proving quite effective this summer and we'll follow this format in the fall," he said.

McCarthy also is involved in activities outside the University. He teaches Catholicism classes at the Catholic student center and is treasurer of the Riley County Republican party.

He also is President of the English-Speaking Union, an international friendship organization. "Our interests are directed toward cultural promotion among the members," McCarthy said.

He also serves as vice-president of the Manhattan Day Care Center for economically disadvantaged children.



MIKE MCCARTHY, INSTRUCTOR IN SPEECH, stimulates children in his creative dramatics class.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

For transfers, too

First K-State days confusing

Seven hundred transfer students are expected to complete pre-enrollment by today.

The transfer student orientation program is built around a day and a half program. The first day is for small group discussion; the second day is for enrollment.

STEVE HERMES, orientation coordinator, said transfer students are different than incoming freshmen, because freshmen have just finished high school. But they can be just as uninformed as freshmen.

Hermes groups the transfer students into two different categories: the transfer student coming to K-State because he wants to come and the student wanting to get away from someplace else. Students in this group are sometimes a little bitter when they look at the situation facing them, he said.

Freshmen are excited about the orientation program, whereas, transfer students are more reserved and reluctant to step into things.

They sometimes find it hard to identify with a peer group since there are so few of them and they can often have an adjustment problem, Hermes noted.

TRANSFER students are like freshmen in that they are new to K-State.

One transfer student last year was elected president of her dorm floor. Everyone expected her to be able to answer their questions about college since she was older, but she was as uninformed about K-State as were the freshmen.

In the orientation program, the same information is provided for transfer students as for freshmen.

Three group leaders at one time were transfer students. Hermes said the program uses some of their experiences for orientation.

MOST TRANSFER students want to finish up in two years and have used up a lot of their electives so this creates difficulties.

"Will this class transfer?" is one of the most frequently asked questions of the transfer students.

Hermes said transfer students are less concerned about the orientation program and more concerned about enrolling. Freshmen are the opposite.

FBI head attacks student dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Thursday student dissent is threatening to plunge the nation's education facilities to the brink of chaos.

"The activities of student dissidents and violence-prone campus radicals has implanted the notion in our youth the road to progress lies in threats, disruption and destruction," Hoover said.

He made the observation in a statement submitted to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. It was delivered to Hoover's assistant, William Sullivan.

"Most of our youth are a credit to their parents and to this country," Hoover said.

"But a minority, steeped in an attitude of indulgence and materialism, has terrorized whole academic communities, bringing the nation's educational facilities to the brink of chaos."

Hoover blamed unrest in both colleges and high schools on permissiveness of parents and educators.

'Glamour' page features coed

Ann Foncannon, junior in journalism from K-State, is featured on the cover of the August issue of Glamour.

Miss Foncannon was chosen last spring as one of Glamour's Top Ten College Girls. Each girl is judged by a panel of Glamour editors on her leadership ability in fashion and grooming and her involvement in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

MISS FONCANNON'S work in pollution and environmental areas and her interest in journalism are discussed in the magazine.

Miss Foncannon will appear on the David Frost television show Aug. 17.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



Mr. Rock Hudson

Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay. It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

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Regents remove assistant at KU

TOPEKA (UPI) — The Kansas Board of Regents, in a special closed-door session Sunday, directed the University of Kansas to immediately remove Gary Jackson, who allegedly made a large ammunition purchase in Topeka July 17.

Jackson, a Negro, is an assistant to the KU dean of men. He is from Topeka.

James Basham, board chairman, said Jackson was removed because "we didn't think his activity was appropriate when he has direct counseling duties to students in the dean of men's office."

BASHAM SAID Jackson apparently made the purchase because he "was afraid for his own welfare."

There have been rumors of both whites and blacks arming themselves in Lawrence since the two recent killings and subsequent unrest in the university community.

Chancellor Laurence Chalmers and Dean of Men Donald Alderson attended the three-hour meeting. Newsmen were barred from the session. The action of the board was announced later by the chairman.

The board also voted to ask the attorney general to investigate immediately "the purchase of firearms and ammunition in more than normal quantities in the Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City areas for the period of July 15 to the present, as these purchases may involve any employee of the University of Kansas and to report the findings to the Board of Regents."

UFM plans art 'happening'

A combination of experimental music, dance, lights, pyrotechnics, film, sculpture, painting and people will create an undefinable work of art at 9 p.m. Tuesday near the three-piece sculpture north of Holtz Hall.

Summer students in University for Man's experimental music group will be exploring sounds on instruments of their own creation. Sharon Mock, graduate in art, created a sculptured bronze flower that will be one of the feature instruments.

EDITH HINRICH, K-State extension stage movement teacher, will create the choreography. Kim Weeks of Ft. Riley will dance the solo part and lighting will be by senior John Meyer and Mark Davis of Ft. Riley.

Dancers from the UFM Modern Dance class and students in the Art in Situation Workshop also will participate.

Charles Clement, director of the Art in Situation Workshop, said "spontaneous celebrations of this nature will stimulate student interest in the campus and bring about a greater inter-relationship between all the arts of K-State."

C Kansas State collegian

VOLUME 76

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 27, 1970

NUMBER 177

Marijuana project officials seek controls

By M. J. DeGEER
Collegian Reporter

Groves of black walnut trees may be the answer a governor's committee is seeking for marijuana control in Riley County.

A means of control was suggested to the committee Friday by Ben Eaton, director of the steering committee for the pilot project.

THE PILOT project, which has a \$77,280 federal grant, is scheduled to receive funds within a few days, and work is expected to begin as soon as possible. The grant will be coupled by services from state departments.

Eaton said marijuana did not grow as easily where stands of black walnuts were found, and he thought possibly research could be done along this line to see whether the tree actually had an inhibiting effect on the weed.

He presented a prospective plan of action to be approved by the committee, which included the black walnut research.

Eaton said a first step in the plan would be a survey to determine the magnitude of the marijuana growth in Riley County.

THE PLAN includes both ecological studies, including a winter laboratory study of the germination of marijuana seeds, and a geographical study in which marijuana infestations in Riley County would be mapped and located.

Eaton said he hoped a sample study of this type would tell whether natural controls, such as weather, could be used.

Other controls proposed by Eaton include what he termed "cultural control," which is cutting and mowing by hand and flame control of the weed.

Eaton indicated he thought it too late in the year for either chemical control, which must be done when the plants are young, or biological control, which might involve planting black walnut trees.

ALSO PLANNED is the re-vegetation of marijuana infestations with grass which would take the place of the marijuana. Eaton said he hoped to be able to evaluate the data received with K-State computer facilities.

The committee expressed concern about the effect of any control measures on the total environment. Members agreed any means of control should be considered in its relation with the environment, especially concerning small animals and water purity.

THE COMMITTEE members

also were concerned with the legal implications of test plots of marijuana, but were assured by Ron Innes, Riley County Attorney, permission would be given by the state.

Also discussed were the importance of a cost study in terms of what the cost of such a program would be at the state level, the possibilities of a subsidy

type of land owner program to encourage owners to help with the project, and the hiring of additional labor to assist Eaton.

Adjourning the meeting, Innes said if feasible, and if data was available from samples gathered, perhaps the quality of Kansas marijuana should be tested to see if "a person could get just as high on a grapevine."

'Uneasy truce' at Lawrence

LAWRENCE (UPI) — Authority decried the lack of communication and black assailed racism, repression and police brutality as the cause of violence which split this college community.

Whatever the cause, two more young people are dead and Lawrence is in an uneasy truce that imposes some restrictions on the populace at least through Wednesday.

RICK DOWDELL, a 19-year-old Lawrence black, was fatally shot by a police officer July 16, setting off several nights of violence and unrest. A white youth, Nicholas Rice, 18, of Leawood,

Kan. was killed the following Monday in a confrontation between police and youths. It is not known who fired the shot killing Rice.

Restrictions on the sale of firearms, ammunition, and gasoline are in effect until Wednesday, but 25 state highway patrolmen pulled out Sunday after aiding local law officers since last Tuesday.

A coroner's jury exonerated patrolmen William Garrett, but blacks have heatedly attacked the inquest, especially the all-white jury. They have demanded an independent investigation of both the shootings.

It appears now they may get it.

JOSEPH RHODES Jr., a 22-

year-old black member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, arrived unofficially in Lawrence Saturday and met with 35 representatives of all the spectrums in the conflict. He said he would ask the commission for an investigation.

Rhodes said those attending the meeting seem to feel such an investigation might help to clarify the facts. "I think what happened here is of national significance."

Rhodes said the point concerning him most was the talk of vigilantes in Lawrence. He said the idea in itself is "very serious" even if it is no more than a rumor.

Rhodes said it is important to keep talking at times like this and keep the dialogue going. He said, however, the problem is not just a campus problem.

"IT'S A LAWRENCE problem. Half the campus problems we've investigated have been community problems," he said. "What's happened in Lawrence has been building up for some time. It's not a new development."

City manager Buford Watson Jr., feels in the days following the Dowdell death the "street people" took advantage of the situation to demonstrate their demands for social change.

"We are very pleased the group has cooled it for four days now," he said Saturday, "and now I hope we can open the lines of communication."

The "street people," as they call themselves, are young college students and non-students, concerned with social change and an end to the Vietnam War, and sickened by what they call "repression." They wear the long hair and wild clothing their elders often associate with "hippies."



SOFT GRASS AND SUNSHINE by Goodnow Hall attract Roberta Hewson, freshman in interior design, to study out-

doors in preparation for the last week of summer classes.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

News Roundup

Marine officials search for arms at Pendleton

Compiled from UPI

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — An extensive search of this sprawling Marine base has failed to turn up 11 weapons, including a grenade launched, taken in a raid at Camp Pendleton about the same time President Nixon landed at El Toro Marine Air Station, a Marine Corps spokesman said Sunday.

The President is visiting the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., 15 miles away at the northern end of Camp Pendleton.

White House officials said no special security measures were taken as the result of the third arms theft at the base in 15 months.

The spokesman said the Friday night raid apparently was staged by three or four Marines, but the timing was coincidental to the President's arrival for a 10-day stay in Southern California. The raiders were dressed in Marine fatigues.

Also stolen were nine M16 automatic rifles and an automatic pistol, taken from a sentry, Cpl. Kenneth Roberts. He was struck across the back of the head and dazed.

The raiders sneaked past two sentries outside the armory. "We will have to review our policies and procedures," Col. Ross Miner said.

Following the robbery, the base was sealed off and the FBI sent agents to help in the investigation.

Six machine guns and 30 rifles were stolen from an armory at Camp Pendleton last April 14 and 10 rifles were taken from a building near the base landing facility last Feb. 26.

Peace bid accepted

Jordan joined Egypt Sunday in accepting U.S. proposals for negotiations of a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis, but Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser said peace still is a long way off.

Iraq and Syria simply denounced the American initiative without issuing official rejections.

Damascus radio said the U.S. plan was a cover for the real object — to supply Zionists with further weapons of war.

On the war front, Israeli jets struck at Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal for the 66th consecutive day while the Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem to work out its own response to the American proposal.

Jordan's Premier, Abdel Monem Rifai, said his country's answer to the peace initiative was "positive and in line with the answer given by the United Arab Republic." Nasser accepted the proposal last Thursday.

In a speech before the Arab Socialist Union in Cairo, Nasser said Sunday "we want peace, but peace is distant. We don't want war, but it is all around us."

He also said in any peaceful settlement of the crisis, Palestinian refugees will have to be repatriated to Israel.

Border pact studied

MOSCOW — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel arrived Sunday to negotiate a nonaggression treaty with the Soviet Union and received an exceptionally warm welcome from Kremlin leaders.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Scheel and his party at Sheremetyevo Airport, then led the West German to a limousine which took him to his guest residence in Lenin Hills. The area is an exclusive government compound reserved in the past only for visiting presidents or prime ministers.

Diplomats with long experience in Moscow said they could not recall a single instance in the past when a visiting foreign minister had been accorded such prestige accommodations.

Before leaving Bonn, Scheel was instructed by the West German cabinet and Chancellor Willy Brandt not only to work out a nonaggression pact with the Soviet Union but also to seek Soviet concessions on West Berlin and at the same time keep open the possibility of an eventual reunification of West and East Germany.

Scheel posed for photographers but made no statements or comments on his arrival here. The Soviet news agency Tass, in reporting the arrival, said the West German foreign minister would remain in Moscow until July 31. It was the first official indication of the length of his visit.

Scheel conferred about the negotiations earlier with West Germany's allies during visits to Washington, Paris and London.

Campus bulletin

- A French horn recital will be given at 8 p.m. by William Bechman, a graduate student in music, in the Chapel Auditorium.
- Swim free tonight from 7 to 9 in Nichols Gymnasium. Faculty members, staff, students and their families are invited.

TUESDAY

- The College of Architecture and Design will present two movies,

"Why Man Creates" and "Multiply and Subdue the Earth," at 2 p.m. in Seaton 257.

- An "undefinable work of art" will be presented by several University for Man groups and other campus talents at 9 p.m. near the three-piece sculpture north of Holtz Hall. Experimental music, modern dance, films, sculpture and paintings will be used to create the production.

Report praises achievements by K-State students in 1960s

Nationally recognized achievements by hundreds of K-Staters and student organizations feature a 44-page report just issued by President James A. McCain summarizing significant developments here during the decade of the 1960s.

The publication outlines progress achieved in such areas as instruction, research, extension, scholarship, endowment and expansion of the physical plant, and sets forth new goals for the University for the 1970s.

HIGHLIGHTS of the report include:

- In national architectural design contests, competition for ROTC scholarships, performance on federal veterinary examinations and in national journalism competitions and achievements by student engineering groups and agricultural judging teams, K-State students set records unsurpassed in the nation during the 1960's.

- Officially designated a University by the 1959 Legislature, K-State acquired full University status during the ensuing decade by such developments as increasing basic research, strengthening the professional character of its various courses, and greatly expanding the library.

- STUDENT enrollment increased from 7,539 in 1960 to 13,149 in 1969, with the enrollment increases in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics the largest in these fields in the nation. The graduate program grew rapidly with graduate enrollments increasing 137 per cent to 1,855 students. During the decade K-State conferred 18,525 degrees — more than a third of the 54,518 degrees conferred in its 107-year history.

- During the decade, changes were made in the University's academic programs as dictated by sharp rises in enrollment in many fields and alterations taking place in the conditions and needs of society.

Two new colleges (education, business administration) and a new division (biology) were established. Separate departments were created for philosophy, sociology, anthropology, art and political science.

Doctoral programs were begun in horticulture, biology, economics, food science, education, biochemistry, geochemistry, English, history, microbiology, mathematics, statistics, nuclear engineering and industrial engineering.

- THE VOLUME of basic research rose sharply. In 1960, the University spent \$3.8 million on research, but by the end of the decade the University had spent \$58.21 million on research and the annual research budget had nearly tripled to \$10.46 million a year.

- In support of the instructional and research programs, K-State acquired impressive new scientific facilities, among them a completely new flour mill, an Engineering Environmental Research Laboratory, a 12-million-electron-volt Van de Graaff particle accelerator, a Mass Spectrometer Laboratory for Rubidium-Strontium Geochronology, three Atlas missile sites which were converted to educational uses, and modern research facilities for beef cattle, swine and agronomy.

- The Endowment Association played a significant role in the University's progress. Annual giving rose from \$386,000 received from 2,275 contributors in 1960, to \$1,274,425 from 8,480 contributors in 1969.

Endowment funds supported distinguished professorships and greatly enlarged program of student scholarships. In 1960, scholarship grants totaled \$92,138 to 453 students, while in 1969 the sum was \$485,300 to 995 students.

- THE NUMBER of faculty nearly doubled during the decade, and the proportion of faculty with doctoral degrees — or the equivalent — increased from 45 to 63 per cent.

- The physical plant doubled in size during the decade with addition of 13 major buildings, including three nearing completion (biological sciences, library, auditorium).

More than half of the \$43 million spent for new construction, remodeling and renovating during the decade came from state appropriations — the remainder came from sources such as federal grants and revenue from bond issues amortized by student fees.

THE "DECADE of the Sixties" report, which will be distributed to the University's 40,000-plus

living alumni, as well as Regents, legislators and editors, contains an introduction, "A University Designed for Relevance," and a conclusion, "What of the Future," by McCain.

The remainder of the report has sections devoted to students, faculty, instruction, the physical plant, research and extension, and endowment and financial affairs, and provides a comprehensive look back at 10 solid years of progress at K-State.

IN ASSESSING the future, McCain commented: "Our society today is plagued by such prodigious problems as environmental pollution, the danger of nuclear war, poverty in the midst of plenty, the rising crime rate and threat of global famine. To a University such as K-State with its century-old tradition of public service and its broad range of specialized talents, these problems must be viewed as challenges to high achievement.

"However," he continued, "they require bold and imaginative measures and a willingness, where necessary, to break with tradition."



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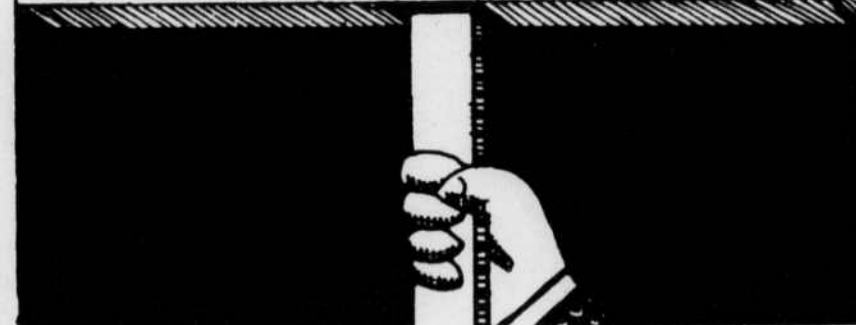


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STAIRS CLEAN OF dust from shoes reflect the near-completion of the new auditorium.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Graduate students plan academic appeals board

The forming of a committee for hearing graduate student appeals on academic affairs will be considered this fall by the Graduate Student Council.

Robert Kruh, Graduate School dean, said "The purpose of the committee is to deal with academic questions in which the graduate student feels he has been treated arbitrarily or unfairly.

"IN ANY large organization, such as K-State, there always is human fallibility. This committee should minimize any degree of error that could arise," he said.

Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry and chairman of the ad hoc committee for graduate student appeals, said "a considerable amount of graduate work is evaluated on a subjective basis."

Students need some way of getting their grievances heard," he said.

According to Kruh, this committee could serve as a model for the entire student body.

APPEALS WOULD be made on three levels: the individual faculty member, the department and an appellate committee which will have final jurisdiction.

The mathematics department already has established a similar procedure which is primarily for undergraduates to make appeals for grades.

The faculty committee members appointed to formulate the policy include Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry; Orma Linford, professor of political science and Richard Owens, professor of education.

Student committee members include Fred Dencke, graduate student in horticulture; Harvey Reissig, graduate student in entomology and Dick Middleton, graduate student in computer science.

Minnesota senator

Firm desegregation needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, said Sunday polarization of America's blacks and whites is a certainty unless President Nixon takes a stronger stand on school desegregation.

"MOST BLACK people still are believers in integration. They still want to make it work," Mondale said. "But support is beginning to wane."

He said Nixon must take a firm stand on desegregation of Southern schools this fall as an example of a national policy that both integration and quality education are visible.

Mondale was questioned on a television interview-Face the Nation (CBS).

MONDALE said "circuitous ways to avoid" desegregation are under way in the South. On a recent trip to Alabama, Louisiana and Texas, Mondale said he saw private segregated academies and public schools integrated only at the "front door" because black children were put in the basements or in separate classrooms.

"There must be a strong leadership role by the President" to enforce desegregation in the South and the policy of forceful integration of the South must be broadened to cover the nation, he said.

ALSO SUNDAY, Augustus

Hawkins, California Democrat and one of nine Negro members of the House, said the nation is moving toward a disaster in race relations but not one that is inevitable.

He said conflict between blacks and whites is more economic than racial in character, and could be eased by a reversal in national policies. "But I think we're moving in the opposite direction because of our economic policies," he said.

UAW head urges stop to high prices

DALLAS (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Sunday it is up to U.S. automobile manufacturers to stop inflation by not reflecting in their prices the wage increases being asked by the UAW.

Woodcock, at a news conference held before the opening of the UAW Region Five Convention, said basis for the union's demands is a large across-the-board wage increase immediately. He said the only wage matters negotiable are increases over the second and third years.

"THERE MUST be a substantial raise in the beginning," Woodcock said. "Regarding wages, we are prepared to make some concession in the second and third year terms provided there is full cost-of-living coverage."

The UAW began contract negotiations with Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, the three largest automakers, less than two weeks ago. Woodcock, elected union president two months ago, succeeded the late Walter Reuther who, with his wife, was killed in a plane crash May 8.

Woodcock claims there have been "huge" wage increases in other industries, specifically the construction industry, "and the Administration sat by and allowed them to do it."

Tuition helps meet K-State costs

By RICHARD WARTELL
Collegian Reporter

To meet increased cost of living, tuition payments have been raised here.

The cost of education rises with inflation, which has resulted from higher faculty-staff salaries, the financing of educational facilities and the financing and maintaining of the physical plant, University officials said.

APPROPRIATIONS FROM the state for 1970-1971 are \$14.3 million. This money is used to support the library, administration, registrar and resident institutions. The state pays approximately 75 to 80 per cent of this amount.

Students match 20 to 25 per cent with money provided by tuition.

"When the amount the student pays drops below 20 per cent, a hike in tuition fees results," Dan Beatty, business manager, said. Many student activities are dependent upon the tuition the student pays.

"THE TUITION at other state universities is about the same, but the activity costs may change the amount somewhat," Beatty said.

James Lewis, director of admissions, noted "the students who come to K-State from the East believe the prices here are very reasonable. Resident fees for state schools in the East are sometimes higher than the non-resident fees are at K-State."

THE ENTIRE amount of fees is not for tuition alone. The following is a breakdown of tuition fees for the fall semester:

Incidental fees (tuition)	\$180.00
Student health fees	25.00
Student Union bond payment	12.50
Stadium fees	4.25
Student activities	16.25



The total amount for resident students this fall will be \$238 and for non-residents of Kansas, \$533 per semester.

The actual increases in this year's hike come from a raise of \$7.00 per year in Student Health fees and a \$60 raise in tuition, recently approved by the Board of Regents.


ANY STUDENT carrying more than seven hours will be required to pay full tuition. "Requiring full tuition payment for seven hours or more helps to reduce accounting costs and gives the student an incentive to take more hours," Beatty said.

Students taking six hours or less will pay fees of \$12 resident or \$32 non-resident per credit hour. Other fees, i.e., Union bond payment, stadium fees and activity fees are a set rate determined for students taking one to six hours.

The student health fee of \$25 remains the same regardless of number of credit hours. Payment gives the student the right to use the hospital facilities as any other full-time student would have the right to do.

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Editorially speaking

KU violence must end in justice

By LIZ KIMBER
Special Assignments Editor

The saga of Lawrence as a city of violence began last spring when the Union burned. Now, two more scenes have been added with the deaths of two youths, both KU students, at one time.

Lawrence is reacting now from the after-effects of the nights of shooting, fire-bombing and confrontation. One side calls for disarming the police and charging them with murder; the other side calls for stricter law and order, presumably more killing if justified.

The climate of Lawrence has perceptibly changed. Each side now distrusts and fears the other; each side wants to see the other disarmed and punished. Violence has mushroomed, and like the atom bomb, will not go away peaceably.

TO UNDERSTAND the violence, take a trip for a minute into a world of pretend. Imagine you are in the besieged city of Lawrence, walking along the steep hills or hanging around a popular student tavern.

Put on a black man's skin and, if you can, imagine your attitudes toward the men in the police cars. They trail you across town or ask you what you're doing out at midnight on a public street (as though you were a suspected criminal).

They may snicker behind your back or watch you and your friends at a local center. You wait, burning inside, for the day when you

get back at Whitey. He has been the man in charge too long.

OR, IMAGINE yourself in hair that droops to your collar and bell-bottoms. You wear a peace symbol and sit in front of the Rock Chalk Cafe, watching the "straights" go by. The police drive by slowly, eyeing you like you were carrying five bundles of heroin, or sneering at your long hair and clothes. They are your enemy, the ones who murdered your friend.

Or, if you fit in the above characterizations, put on the blue uniform of a Lawrence policeman. Strap on the gun, climb in your patrol car and make your nightly rounds of the city. You may be tired, worried, even anxious about those long-haired kids on dope and the "Negroes on the east side." You think they're the ones who cause trouble, who burn buildings, set off bombs and jeer at you.

You drive down Oread Avenue and wonder if a sniper has a bullet with your name on it. You get your gun out, ready to fire in case anyone looks suspicious.

THEN, ADD for the setting, a national war which the youth despise, national racial confrontation, murders of youths on other campuses and the bands of radicals who want to start the revolution even with a cherry-bomb. Make the time a summer night with nothing to do except walk the streets.

When the above scenario begins to sound too real, remember we were only pretending.

After all, Lawrence is like any other quiet Midwestern university city, isn't it? It might as well be K-State and the Aggieville freaks and the Manhattan police. Perhaps.

But violence has been fomented in Lawrence much more than in our fair city. Its time has come. Now, like other campuses and cities, Lawrence must find out what has caused the tensions to spill over into violent deaths.

UNFORTUNATELY, Lawrence officials are still stumbling around in the dark after the two deaths. First, the main witness to the shooting of Rick Dowdell, Miss Franki Cole, was not permitted to testify in front of a white jury. Consequently, one white policeman, either doing his duty or not, was exonerated of murder.

Second, police are not sure whether a police bullet killed Nick Rice, a white student, in a small disturbance. Five police bullets, they claim, were fired in the air. The other bullet(s) they are not sure about. A policeman may have acted too hastily and shot the kid. Street people claimed a cop did.

The scenario of violence must end in justice or it will be repeated. The second act will be much worse, as other campuses have demonstrated. The two shootings, which may be yet called murder, must be investigated thoroughly with evidence from all community segments.

A repeat performance of the past few weeks is not the answer to Lawrence's troubles.

Letters to the editor

Population limit must be set

EDITOR:

David Kromm's "infinite resources" belief must be appended. Man's ingenuity has been properly blamed for our current environmental ills. Man's anthropocentric philosophy has completely disregarded consideration of possible consequences of his actions.

This lack of concern for the whole, or the lack of a systems approach, has resulted in contamination (particulate, chemical, thermal and noise) of our air, water and land. Thus, while seemingly endowed with copious resources and the ability to exploit untapped resources, we do not know how to handle the concomitant wastes nor do we know the ultimate effects of various pollutants on the future of life on earth (some scientists have prophesied doom because of possible deleterious effects of pollutants on oceanic plant life).

In summary, man's ingenuity has to be inconclusive of environmental side effects which will occur as further technological exploitations occur.

"Case's curious conclusions" may become clearer to Kromm from the following arithmetic. Let's assign a rank of 1 to our current "per capita pollution and desecration." The environmental insults which we must cope with are the total in the biosphere and not the per capital level. Thus the product of rank of

per capita pollution and desecration and the population level is the vital parameter.

Allowing population and the rank to increase unabated will achieve a given level quite rapidly. Thus, if population doubles and the rank doubles, the total environmental insult increases four-fold.

Halving the population but doubling the rank results in no change in the total insult. Similarly, doubling the population and halving the rank results in no change.

Surely there exists a limit on the environmental insults man can tolerate. If both population and per capita rank increase, this level will be attained much faster than if one of the factors is held constant (either population or the rank). Without checking both population and per capita rank, the limit will eventually be reached. Thus, man's survival time can be increased by drastically decreasing the population and leading a gluttonous existence (high per capita rank alone does not assure demise) or by drastically decreasing the per capita rank and allowing population to increase astronomically. Clearly, nobody espouses either of these solutions. The best solution is to optimize population level and per capita rank at a level with the best interests for the ultimate survival of all mankind.

RONALD CASE
Graduate in Biology



Kansas State Collegian

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Birth control criticism 'unfair'

EDITOR:

We would like to address ourselves to a couple of statements from the article "Government helping 'liberalization of morality'" by Loren Kruse which appeared in the Collegian of July 17, 1970. Kruse was unfair in his criticism of the population control bill recently passed unanimously in the Senate.

First, Kruse says that "Controlling population growth obviously doesn't come cheaply." Perhaps we should remind you, Kruse, that this exorbitant funding amounts to a mere 1/1,000th of the federal budget (probably less) over the period in which the program is to be funded.

But let us move to a less abstract consideration of the issue. Kruse advises us that the bill provides for "actual delivery of free birth control pills and other devices to anyone . . . Plainly the bill paves the way for the government to subsidize sex." Kruse, you would perhaps prefer for girls who unintentionally

become pregnant as a result of the lack of birth control information and materials (1) to be forced into a marriage for which they are unprepared, (2) to seek an abortion — perhaps illegally or (3) to put the child up for adoption?

You might say that those girls should not be pregnant to start with. That, although it is debatable is not the point. The fact is that many young women are forced to make unfortunate decisions which profoundly affect their freedom to live the lives they choose. Moreover, we should remember that there is no coercion involved. No one is forced to take birth control pills if they don't want to.

Oh yes, about the government "subsidizing sex" . . . haven't you heard, it's free!

REX PETERSON
Graduate in Philosophy
SALLY PETERSON
Graduate in Mathematics

A silent cross

THE CROSS marks the spot where KU student Nick Rice fell in a hail of bullets last week during a police-youth confrontation. It has not been determined who fired the shot.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Biologist sees human action essential to pollution answer

By MARTHA PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

"The important question concerning the environment is how do I change my mode of living so that the world will be a better place for my children?"

Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology, feels this way about the ecology issues. He also believes ecology as a science is not going to solve the problems of pollution.

"There is much misunderstanding about ecology and what it can do. As a science it can solve no problems. Only people can solve the problems of the environment.

"SOME PEOPLE think pollution is just a hysteria, a fad. But maybe people have to get hysterical to be motivated in this country. The real solution to the problem is individual people," he noted.

Marzolf sat in his yellow office, already overcrowded with books and papers, in the biological sciences building.

"Most people are interested in biology and living things, and scientists are interested in solving problems. I am fortunate in being able to put the two together," he said. "I can ask nature questions and get significant answers. A scientist's interests change every year, so he can ask different questions, which is really exciting."

MARZOLF CAME to K-State in 1962, because it was the only place in the country where he could teach limnology. Limnology is the study of the phenomenon which takes place in lakes. He has stayed at K-State, because he believes biology

is growing and developing discipline here, and the development is exciting.

Marzolf presently is interested in photosynthetic energy fixation by algae in Tuttle Creek Reservoir. He is also working on the rate which that photosynthetic energy is utilized by zooplankton.

"What all this means is that if you view Tuttle Creek as an ecosystem, which it is, then I am trying to understand how the system functions and how each of the components of the system work."

Marzolf enjoys sailing, swimming, and hiking. He likes to spend time with his sons. On the walls of his office a person may find poems about nature written by the boys.

HE SPEAKS openly about his philosophies:

"Sometimes I become very pessimistic and depressed about the wrongs of the system. There are so few people who will stand up for their ideas and rights. If we could see the results of some wise people and the things they have done, it would help a lot.

"Some people think I am naive about the government because I think we should write to the government about our problems, and about what is wrong with the government. I think we are doing a great disservice by not writing. I don't see any other rational way to alter the wrongs in society," he noted.

MARZOLF IS AS excited about teaching as about other parts of his life. He teaches a class in limnology, a principles of biology class in the spring and is teaching the junior honors colloquium this fall.

"We are going to put together a model legislative package about the environment to present to the Kansas legislature.

"If you call attention to a problem by wise legislation, if you get the people's attention, then, something can be done about the problem," he said.

Medical facilities set for disaster

By VAUGHN DeLOZIER
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan medical facilities are prepared if a disturbance at K-State causes mass casualties.

"A disaster is one of those things you just can't anticipate," said Sam Gravagna, administrator of St. Mary Hospital. So a disaster plan is set up by every hospital to facilitate organization and personnel during an emergency situation.

IN 1966, WHEN a tornado hit parts of Manhattan, disaster control plans for both St. Mary and Memorial hospitals were put into effect.

"We were adequately prepared for the situation, and handled the emergency very well," Gravagna said.

Both hospitals conduct drills at least once a year, which test the disaster control plan. St. Mary utilized K-State sorority members for simulated disaster victims during one of its drills.

A DISASTER control plan is based on organization. Personnel must know where they are assigned and what tasks they will have during an emergency.

"When it comes to an actual disaster, the people involved rally to the situation without urging," Thomas Faulkner, director of Memorial, said.

Both hospital administrators have recently revised their disaster control plans. "It is necessary because facilities and emergency requirements change with time," Faulkner said.

Disaster plans of the two hospitals are similar. A receiving point is designated, where all casualties are brought for classification of injuries and disposition.

AT ST. MARY, victims are tagged according to nature and seriousness of injury. Doctors are ready and prepared to treat patients' injuries. All hospital facilities are available, including a shock room and operating rooms. Auxiliary power units operate equipment in case of a power failure.

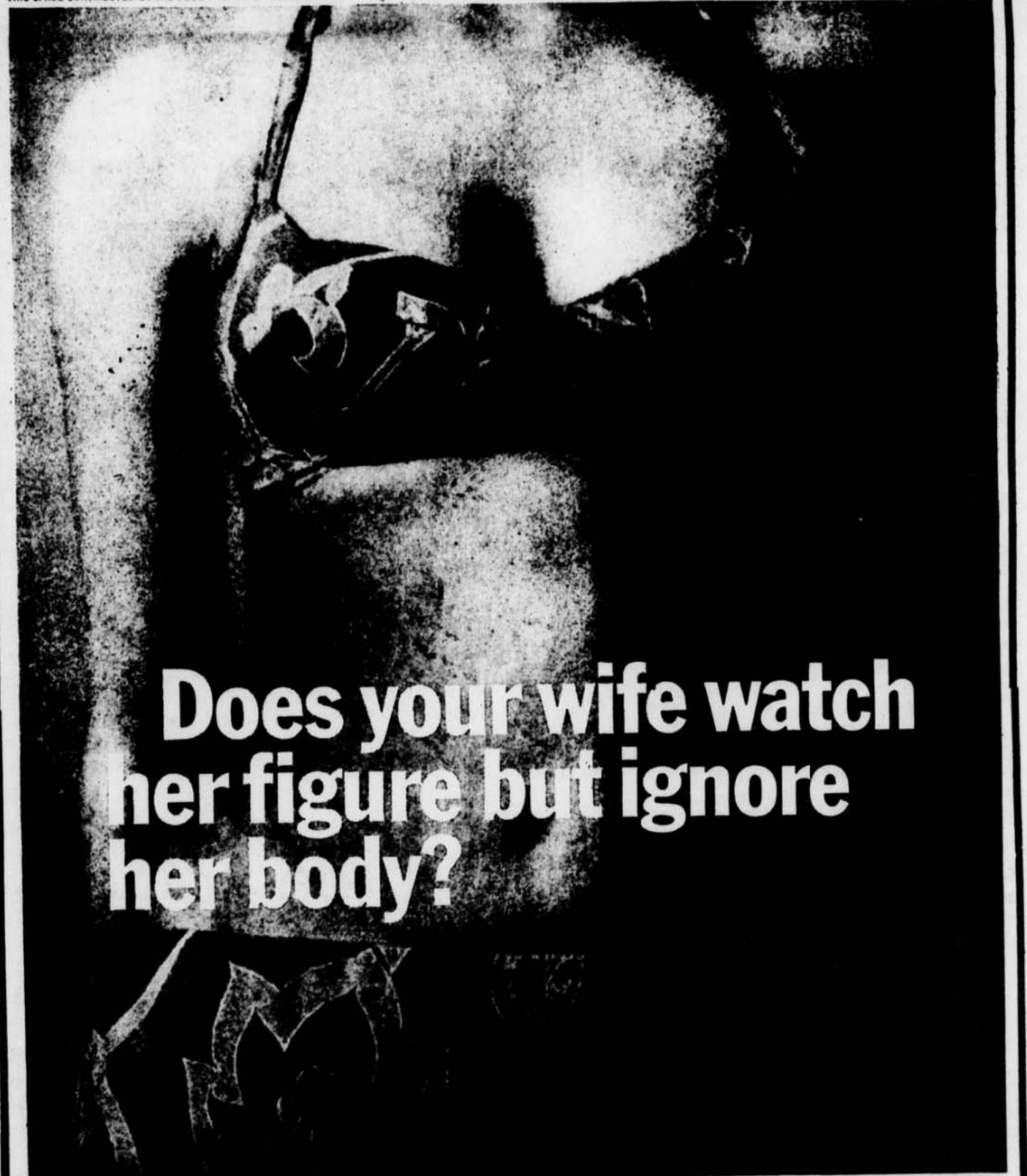
"We have communication with citizens' band radio constantly," he said. It is monitored 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In addition, the hospitals coordinate their activities with other local services, such as police and firemen.

PERSONNEL at Memorial hospital carry "disaster identification cards," which are used to allow personnel through police lines to hospitals.

St. Mary can accommodate 60 to 100 persons in an emergency, according to Gravagna. "We hope to distribute help among hospitals, including K-State student health," he said.

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Don't give her the benefit of the doubt. Ask her. Find out when she last had a Pap test. Or examined her breasts for cancer. Or had a complete health checkup. Put her on the defensive. Tell her that nearly 100%, that's right, nearly 100% of all uterine cancers are curable if detected early. The Pap test detects them early. Make her understand that thousands of women with breast cancer are being saved

when their cancers are detected early. Monthly self-examination helps discover them early.

See whether or not she knows the seven warning signals of cancer. She won't. So tell them to her:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or dif-

ficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole. If a signal lasts more than two weeks, make her see a doctor without delay.

Then, after you get all done lecturing your wife, let her lecture you.

It makes sense to nag your spouse into routine health checkups. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



Spiro Agnew is back in the sports headlines. The Vice-President will be honored at a luncheon Tuesday for his contribution to the world of golf.

Agnew's greatest moment, as you will remember, was when he hit his partner on the head with his club at the Bob Hope Classic.

THE CITATION which Agnew will be given reads as follows: "For unswerving dedication to the highest ideals of all sports and for the singular recognition he has given to golf through his participation in tournaments for charity."

Agnew will receive his claim to sports fame along with one of his favorite targets of cynicism: the American college student. It is the American Collegiate Golfing Association that is throwing the dinner and awards ceremony in New York.

On a more serious note, the association will honor eight collegians including Mark Hayew of Oklahoma State and John Mahaffey of the University of Houston who were in a see-saw battle for the national championship recently.

But back to Spiro, he has contributed quite a bit to the world of golf and in all seriousness he plays at (or tries to play at it) with the ferocity of a pro.

NO ONE in government ever has played as much golf since the days of the Eisenhower administration.

So, Spiro Agnew, Vice-President of the United States, we salute you for your contributions to the sports world.

Nixon no. 1 baseball fan, takes no side at Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The nation's No. 1 baseball fan remembered he was a politician Sunday and declared his neutrality at a game between the Washington Senators and the California Angels.

Although he normally roots for the Senators, President Nixon told Gene Autry, former cowboy star owner of the Angels, he would take no sides in the American League contest at Anaheim Stadium.

THE PRESIDENT flew by helicopter from the western White House at San Clemente, Calif., where he is spending 10 days, and landed across the street from the stadium.

Nixon, who came to Sunday's game without his wife, Pat, and daughter, Tricia, will begin a series of meetings at the western White House with his economic and defense advisers Monday to discuss the problem of balancing the 1972 federal budget without raising taxes.

At the Washington-California game, Nixon threw out balls to Angel catcher Joe Azcue and Senator catcher Jim French and then tossed balls to fans in the stands.

TWICE THE President tried to throw balls to fans in the second deck of the double-deck stadium. His first throw hit the railing and fell to the stands below while his second throw hit outstretched hands and also was dropped to the first deck.

After arriving by helicopter, Nixon was taken in an orange golf cart to the stadium where

he was greeted by Autry, Autry's wife and California manager Lefty Phillips.

The President gave a broad wave to Senators' manager Ted Williams as he took his place behind the Angels' dugout and received a brief nod of the head by Williams.

LAST MONDAY Nixon visited the Senators in their dressing room at Washington after watching them beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0.

The President was officially named the country's No. 1 baseball fan last summer by baseball writers, owners and managers when he hosted them at the White House at a reception before the All-Star Game at Washington.

Bench's three homers pace Reds over Cards

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench hit three straight homers and a single and rove in seven runs as the Cincinnati Reds dumped the St. Louis Cardinals, 12-5, Sunday to give rookie Wayne Simpson his 14th victory of the season against two losses.

Steve Carlton was a victim of all three of Bench's homers which boosted the Cincinnati catcher's season total to 33, tops in the majors.

The seven RBIs gave Bench 95 for the season, tops in the league.

Simpson blanked the Cardinals with three hits through the first seven innings but bowed out in the eighth when the Cards bunched three hits, one a two-run triple by Mike Shannon, with two errors and a walk for their five runs. Wayne Granger blanked the Cards the final one and one-third innings to gain his 23rd save.

Crew enters northern meet

The Wildcat Boat Club will be entering six of the 20 events at the 55th annual Northwestern International Racing Association Regatta at St. Paul, Minn., Saturday and Sunday, coach Don Rose announced.

Rose, who during the school year coaches the K-State varsity and junior varsity crews, has been working this summer with college students and high school age youth rowing under a Division of Continuing Education program.

SINCE NONE of the Wildcat Boat Club members have had extensive rowing experience, the Kansans will be competing only in junior events. Senior competition is for entrants who have won national championships, either in the U.S. or Canada, and for those who previously have won at the Northwestern Regatta.

The Wildcat Boat Club entries are in the "Workboat 4," for youngsters who have never before rowed in competition; the junior 150-pound double sculls; the junior heavy double sculls; the junior 150-pound singles; the junior heavy singles, and the junior "eight."

COACH ROSE said he will take a squad that includes five college and six high school youths. The college men include Phil Lerner, Larry Peceinka, Larry Snyder, Dave Goodsel and Tim Belstra, while the high school youngsters include Dale Carpenter of Junction City and Roger Dragsdorf, Jim Graham, Rex Fair, Pete Best and Tad Thompson, all of Manhattan.

"This is the third year we've boated at the Northwestern Regatta," says Rose. "Our best showing came two years ago when we won the junior double sculls. Our best showing last year was second in the senior doubles."

The Kansans plan to leave Manhattan next Friday by car for Minnesota and will return immediately following the week-end competition.

NFL player hassle currently unending

Team owners and NFL players remained at the negotiating table this weekend in hope of solving the dispute soon.

The Philadelphia meetings have been deadlocked for days with no progress being made. Negotiators were tight-lipped following their meetings Sunday.

WITH THE College All-Star game only one week away, the NFL Player Association voted to allow the Kansas City Chiefs to begin workouts.

But in other training camps throughout the United States, the picture is quite different. Rookies are getting plenty of "second chances," since the owners have closed the camps to veterans until the dispute is settled.

The issue which appears to be causing the largest part of the controversy is the players' pension fund. The owners presently have offered \$18 million over four years, while the players association is holding to their demand of \$26 million over a similar period.

A POSITION paper issued by the NFL Players Association in Washington Sunday, summarized the players' demands: They felt the owners had understated the estimates in the monthly retirement package, also the powers granted to the commissioner

should be changed and concluded with the statement the players were not on strike, but rather had been locked out of camp. The owners, meanwhile, have described the players' demands as being "unrealistic."

While the Chiefs are preparing for the All-Star Game Saturday night, the NFLPA made it clear the veterans' workouts will terminate following the game, if an agreement is not reached.

JIM TYRER of the Chiefs said in a statement issued at the Chiefs' training camp, "If the dispute is not settled by July 31, we will then disperse and end all training."

It is expected the disputing factions will meet again today.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
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Collegian review

Excitement lacking
in 'straight' albumBy STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

On the cover, Elliot Gould eyeballs a crotch, presumably Candice Bergen's. Inside, there is considerably less excitement. The sound track from *Getting Straight* (Colgems COSO 5010) is a bland, pleasant plastic rock, carefully arranged and orchestrated.

THE VOCALS are credited to P. K. Limited, which seems to be a male duet singing in the style of Simon and Garfunkel, with a touch of the Everly Brothers thrown in. Their work is good, but can't pull up some essentially weak material; the tunes seem borrowed from Simon and Garfunkel, but the lyrics are half-baked, arch and posturing.

The pleasant cuts on the album are decimated by several tracks of pretentious dialogue lifted from the film. The political and social criticism in these tracks is insipid and juvenile and strikes with the dull, repellent impact of a fistful of dung.

The album's best track is not the main title, but "I'll Build a Bridge," a swingy song sung by a New Christy Minstrels-style chorus with a funky ragtime piano accompaniment. With a little more work, and a lot more care, this album could have made it; there is the basis of a good album here. But as it turned out, it's just another commercial rip-off, whose depth of insight into student protest is students become radical when they don't get laid often enough. Up against the cash register, Elliott Gould.

"WOODSTOCK" (Cotillion SD3-500) is a huge, three-record set of music recorded live at the now-famous festival. Amazingly, the technical quality of the records is consistently excellent, better than many other "live" recordings issued in the past. And, with a few exceptions, the music is outstanding.

The records feature John Sebastian, Canned Heat, Richie Ravens, Country Joe & the Fish, Arlo Guthrie, Sha-Na-Na, Joan Baez, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, The Who, Joe Cocker, Santana, Ten Years After, Jefferson Airplane, Sly & the Family Stone, the Butterfield Blues Band and Jimi Hendrix. In addition, there are a selection of stage announcements, off-the-cuff remarks by performers and shouts, cheers and chants from the crowd. There's the famous "the man next to you is your Brother" speech, and the first recording of the Fish cheer the way it usually goes in live performance.

From a listener's standpoint, some of the music could well have been omitted, and the better cuts issued in double-album format. Joan Baez seems out of place here; Canned Heat sounds a bit flat and wrung out; Sha-Na-Na, a throwback to 1950 rock 'n' roll.

A MAJOR DISAPPOINTMENT is Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, who badly botch "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" and other cuts; they explain redundantly they haven't performed in public much. So, the crowd applauds anyway. They are loved individually though they can't perform collectively.

Some album highlights are Joe Cocker's "With a Little Help from My Friends," Santana's "Soul Sacrifice" and Jefferson Airplane's "Volunteers." Really heavy are Sly Stone's "I Want to Take You Higher" and Jimi Hendrix' electric guitar version of the Star-Spangled Banner. Needles to say, this album is not for Mom and Dad.

It should be mentioned in closing that "Woodstock," the movie, is booked into the Campus Theatre for two weeks starting Aug. 19. It still will be here when classes resume in the fall.

Moscow Trio set
for music series

K-State's Chamber Music Series will present four internationally famous attractions—two from Russia, one from Bulgaria and one from Czechoslovakia for its 11th season.

The first attraction, the Moscow Trio, will appear Oct. 19, followed by the Czech Quartet Nov. 2, and the Dimov Quartet from Bulgaria Feb. 2.

The final attraction, March 8, will be a concert by the young woman cellist, Natasha Gutman.

"Miss Gutman, with her poise and great artistry, created much enthusiasm here and in New York City last year where she appeared with Stokowski and the American Symphony Orchestra," Luther Leavengood, manager of the series, said.

"The Carnegie Hall audience that heard her performance with the American Symphony Orchestra rose to their feet with bravos for her playing."

Leavengood said the Chamber Music Series will be presented again in All-Faiths Chapel.

Season tickets now are available in the music office of the new auditorium. They are \$25 for contributors (three season tickets), \$10 for subscribers and \$5 for students.

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ATTENTION

Those who purchased 1969-70 RP's and will not be here this fall to pick them up, come to Kedzie 103 and leave your mailing address! 171-179

LARAMIE HOUSE

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1970

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Students earn \$20-\$60 a week, part time, showing a new line of home care products to your friends and neighbors. Full time available. Call 9-2942 between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for information. 176-178

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Do you need someone to type your term paper? Call 539-5492 after 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. 176-178

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18. High homes
19. Fish
21. Ex-G.I.
22. A widow
26. Engender
29. Decoration
30. Sailor
31. Slender
32. Wine cask
33. Bristle
34. Those in office
35. Haul
36. Shot in billiards
37. Dawdle (away)
39. Put on
40. — Roy
41. Revolve
45. Wash
48. Image worship

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51. Wheel hub
52. High hill
53. Bride's gold piece (India)
54. Eponymous ancestor of the Hebrews
55. An affirmative

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2. Poker stake

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5. Shoreline
6. Blunder
7. Flatiron
8. New
9. Past
10. Under the weather
11. Famous general
16. Actor David
20. Moisture
23. It leads to Rome

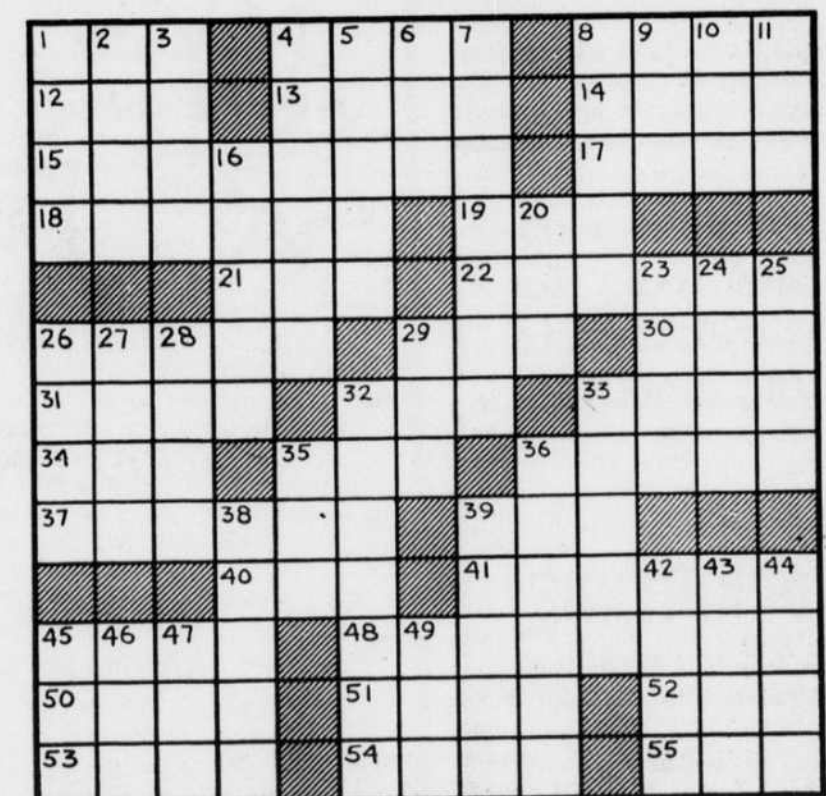
24. Roman patriot

25. A silk thread
26. Spot on radar screen
27. Western city
28. —
29. Lynne Insect
32. Rotary engine
33. —
35. Name of several Popes
36. A refrigerant
38. Famous fountain
39. Herd
42. Unsorted wheaten flour
43. City in New York
44. Jane —
45. Military vessel
46. A wing
47. Kind of lace
49. Flatfish

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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ACER GURU ABA
CLEOPATRA NOV
TEMPER VOGUE
EN WHEAL
ALPS PIA KITE
BAR INK NAT
BRIE EKE AGIO
STARS DC
SATAN CERISE
OBI OVERLOOKS
HEN DORA SNIT
OLE ELAM SANE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



K-Staters make hobby of children's drama

By JO ANN FITSCH
Collegian Reporter

Two members of the University Community started their own publishing company because they couldn't find any children's plays they liked.

That was three years ago and the company, Modern Theatre for Youth, has served since then as an outlet for their works.

WESLEY VAN Tassel, professor of speech, and Mark Ollington, director of the new auditorium, have published six plays which have been produced in more than 20 theaters.

Two productions are being produced now, "Horse of a Different Color" in Australia and "Rumpelstiltskin" in Colorado.

Ollington and Van Tassel started writing plays in 1955.

VAN TASSEL said emphasis in their plays is placed on pantomime, music and dialogue in their plays. Emphasis on most plays is placed on dialogue and scenic effects. He noted children are more responsive to music than dialogue.

While in North Carolina, Van Tassel produced the play "Cinderella." Ollington and his family came to see it. After the show was over, Ollington told him he could do it better, so they started a professional children's theatre group which toured the state.

The men always are on the lookout for good approaches for modern audiences.

Van Tassel said he preferred child audiences, because they are more honest than adults. If children don't like the play, they leave, but adult audiences are sometimes hypocritical. If they don't like the play, they still sit through it.

THEATER IS Van Tassel's main interest and Ollington's is music. The publishing company is just a hobby, Van Tassel said.

"Ollington is a fantastic composer—as good as anyone in the country. His music is carefully prepared and cut to simplicity. It pleases children and stimulates adults," Van Tassel said.

Van Tassel considers himself a director not a playwright. "A playwright is a poet and I am not a poet," Van Tassel said, "The playwright works for character and theme."

He writes the plot and Ollington adds the songs.

"THERE IS REAL style to children's theatre," Van Tassel said, "The Repertory Company will be doing children's theatre, and they will develop a style, since actors will be available at all times."

The men have been invited to present their work at the regional convention of the American Education Theatre Association in Missouri.

In August the K-State players will present one of Van Tassel's and Ollington's plays in Washington, D.C. at the national convention.

VAN TASSEL said 18 plays will be presented next year by the K-State theatre group, of which 14 are new plays.

The Repertory company will present four plays of which two are new.

The director feels he and Ollington have a good opportunity here at K-State. "Everyone has been extremely cooperative, he said, "We are pushed to do more, not held back."

"WE'VE BEEN very pleased with the administration's response to the development of the theater program.

"In two years K-State will be dominant in the state in this area of the arts," Van Tassel said.

Some of the plays published by Van Tassel and Ollington are "Magic Isle," "Beauty and the Beast," written by Van Tassel's wife, "Emperor's New Clothes," and "Doctor, In Spite of Himself." Ollington has set all these plays to music.

Some future plays are "Happy Prince," "Lady Plumblossom," and "Simple Simon."

Colorado field trip draws 42 teachers

Today, 42 high school teachers leave for an earth science field trip to Colorado.

The two-month session, composed of seven weeks of classes at K-State and one week on a field trip, is directed by J. R. Chelikowsky, professor of geology.

The program, which has been established for approximately five years, aids geology teachers who need additional summer hours. Rex Davis, a member of the group, explained "the course is designed to assist the teachers in improving their students in the study of the earth."

The eight-week program includes courses on rock formations and other basic material. Teachers have enrolled from as far away as Oregon, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri.

The National Science Foundation pays for most expenses of the field trip. The program is one of many similar institutes at different universities.

Full fall schedule in Purple Masque

The Purple Masque Theater will not be pushed into retirement by the new, plush Forum Hall in the Union. It will be in constant use throughout the upcoming school term.

The theater will be used primarily by experimental theater groups and for rehearsals and staging of other student-written productions. At least one such student-produced event will appear in The Purple Masque each month, according to sources in the speech department office.

A FULL schedule of dramatic productions will be featured on campus this fall. In addition to

the Purple Masque, plays will be staged in Forum Hall, the auditorium and the Union ballroom.

The Purple Masque is housed in East Stadium. It was redecorated in the fall of 1969 by students and faculty.

Computers study pollution

Two scientists in the Department of Industrial Engineering are trying an unconventional approach to air pollution research.

Stanley Lee, associate professor of industrial engineering, and Frank Tillman, head of the department of industrial engineering, are working on projects which will help define the problems of air pollution.

BOTH MEN are using an approach that will simulate the real world by the use of a mathematical model.

They are attempting to put all the factors of air pollution into equations solvable by a computer.

Lee is using a non-linear equation, which is harder to solve but more accurate than Tillman's linear approach.

The equations include computer-processed data from factories and monitoring devices.

TILLMAN SAID possible results of such research includes: establishment of guidelines by local governments to control pollution, the development of a cost-benefit ratio for various controls, aid to local communities in deciding what kinds of industry should locate in their area and establishment of fuel-burning regulations.

Both men said they might possibly go to Kansas City to test their models when finished.

A more conventional approach to another phase of air pollution is being used by Jason

Annis, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, in his studies of fine particle pollution.

Annis is doing research on specific problems in household and industrial pollution. "We attack realistic problems so the solution can be immediately applicable," Annis said.

BEGINNING WORK on fine particle pollution in 1959, Annis and his wife, an assistant professor of family economics, have been working on pollution problems in the home.

From their work with vacuum cleaner pollution, they have been trying to define the dust balance for the home. Annis ultimately hopes to either design a new vacuum cleaner or to design an attachment for an existing vacuum cleaner for persons allergic to household dust.

Another area of air pollution Annis has studied is the pollution caused by alfalfa dehydration plants.

A recent study conducted by Annis and graduate students concerned the possible use of animal fat to stop the escape of alfalfa dust from plants used for cattle feed.

"BY ADDING four per cent animal fat to the process, the dust pollution from one phase of the project can be cut as much as 99.5 per cent," Annis said.

Annis is hoping for another grant so he can investigate the possibilities of applying this process to other feed grain milling areas.

"The pollution from the feed grain industry has recently been listed as one of the most important pollution problems we have," Annis said.

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C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 76 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 29, 1970 NUMBER 178

Regents vote down Chalmers' dismissal

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents voted 4 to 3 in a closed session Sunday not to discharge University of Kansas Chancellor Laurence Chalmers, a member of the board said Monday.

However, he said two Regents who normally have supported the chancellor did not vote.

"WHEN YOU take this into consideration, the vote was not that close," said Bill Danenbarger of Concordia.

Elmer Jackson of Kansas City, Kan., the only black member of the board, was in New York City and did not attend the session.

The board chairman, James Basham of Fort Scott, customarily does not vote except in case of a tie and did not vote on the dismissed motion.

AFTERWARD, Danenbarger moved the motion to dismiss Chalmers, introduced by Henry Bubb of Topeka, be stricken from the minutes. The motion carried and thus the action was eliminated from the records "which is why Max Bickford (Regents executive secretary) couldn't comment," Danenbarger said.

Reported voting with Bubb, an outspoken

critic of the university in its dealings with unrest, were Thomas Griffith of Manhattan and Jess Stewart of Wamego.

A local newspaper Monday reported Stewart was not one of the Regents who voted in favor of the firing. In the past, Stewart has supported Chalmers.

THE PAPER report stated Paul Wunsch of Kingman was the third Regent to vote against Chalmers.

An earlier report in the Topeka Daily Capital, though, stated Wunsch, Danenbarger, Arthur Cromb of Mission Hills and Larry Morgan of Goodland voted in support of Chalmers.

Danenbarger said, contrary to reports, there was no discussion at the meeting regarding whether Chalmers could be held in any way responsible for recent events in Lawrence.

"This must have originated with the Regent who has most actively opposed the chancellor," he said, "but no such thing was brought up Sunday."

Chalmers said he had no intention of resigning "at the moment" despite surviving by one vote a Regent's move to fire him.

He said his reaction to the vote by the Regents was "mixed," but added he was not quitting.

Official says campus animals safe from pesticide spraying

By M. J. DeGEER
Collegian Reporter

Despite some warning signs seen near flower beds, campus maintenance men say there is no danger to humans or any other warm-blooded animals from pesticides.

Thomas Shackelford, in charge of the spraying on campus, is certain no damage is

being done to small animals on campus.

"The biggest problem we have along that line is too many squirrels," he said. "They are going hungry and are eating the bark off honey locust trees."

SHACKELFORD said he wished DDT still was allowed because it caused no harm if used properly.

"We used it for 10 years, from 1958 to 1968, while the kids were gone at Christmas. No wildlife died and I got no complaints from students."

Experimental chemicals are tested by the physical plant for chemical companies, Shackelford said. Part of these chemicals are used by the physical plant on an experimental plot.

"We always put up signs to warn people away from possibly dangerous chemicals," Shackelford explained.

HUGH THOMPSON, associate professor of entomology, coordinates the spraying programs used by Shackelford.

"Shackelford is one of the most conservative people I know in using chemicals. He won't use any chemical which may have the slightest danger to his personnel. He is very careful about the chemicals he uses," Thompson said.

Thompson said he tries not to recommend insecticides which have to be placed where their use would be hazardous.

"Methoxychlor, for example, eats right through car paint.

You can put up all the barriers you want to while spraying, but students and professors will drive right on through them," Thompson said.

"WE STUDY the situation to see if the insecticide is harmful to warm-blooded animals, and as information comes out about further research, we determine whether to go on using the pesticide," he said.

Robert Robel, associate professor of biology, has different opinions.

"These chemicals may not actually kill warm-blooded animals, but they can shorten life and impair nerve reactions," Robel said.

Robel said care must be taken because the results of using pesticides were not completely known.

HOWEVER, he said the situation has been worse in the past.

"People are beginning to use a lot more common sense," he said. Robel thought pesticides were being used in a safe, cautious manner on campus, and no problems probably would be expected.

He did stress the importance of the pesticides being responsibly and properly used, but stated full confidence they were.

Today's Collegian is the last for the summer semester. Publication will resume Aug. 31.



K-STATE SCIENTISTS STUDY PESTICIDES
in experimental plots near President McCain's house.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

New state college calendar effective for winter semester

In August, when Chet Huntley says good night to David Brinkley for the last time on national tv, K-Staters at the same time can say good-bye to the old semester calendar here.

When students return for registration Aug. 27 to 29 the University will begin a new semester schedule.

The new academic calendar was designed to end the fall semester before Christmas, with final exam week Dec. 14 to 22.

CLASSES WILL begin Aug. 31, about two

weeks earlier than in the past. Thanksgiving vacation will be Nov. 24 to 30.

Registration for spring semester will be Jan. 14 to 16. Classes begin Jan. 18. Final exam week is May 6 to 14 with Commencement scheduled for May 14.

The new calendar will enable students to begin summer jobs earlier.

Some students had hoped an independent study curriculum, or "interim semester," could be initiated between semesters, for students who wanted to squeeze in more credit hours. But planning for the interim semester is not completed and the program will not be offered this coming year.



STUDENTS IN THE UFM Modern Dance class recreate a dance of life at the "Happening" Tuesday night. The presentation was sponsored by UFM and coordinated by Linda Roby.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Crisis center idle until fall semester

Laramie House will be closed July 31 to September because of the small number of volunteers remaining after summer school.

Laramie House "hot line" is available during regular terms and summer school for persons who need advice, or perhaps reference to a professional counselor.

The telephone and drop-in facilities will begin again September 9. A meeting for all persons interested in working with the house will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at 1011 Laramie.

Classes beamed to state juco

By CAROL MLYNAR
Collegian Reporter

A K-State experiment in the use of the telelecturer to bring education to students in remote areas was cited as highly successful.

Although only a very small number of students presently are enrolled in the linguistics course at Garden City Junior College, Leo Engler, professor in the Department of Linguistics, is enthusiastic about the success of the project and is hopeful the service can be extended in the future.

THE EXPERIMENT is through the combined efforts of the Department of Continuing Education which had the electronic equipment and the Department of Linguistics which had the need.

The project was launched this summer with the cooperation of Garden City Junior College.

The class meets twice a week from 7 to 10 p.m. Night sessions are given because special telephone facilities, already in existence, are not in regular use during night hours.

THE TEACHER, in this case Engler, directs the lessons from K-State. The students in a classroom in Garden City hear his voice and see illustrative materials which Engler has written on the electro-writer and which are projected to an overhead screen.

Students discuss or ask questions of the instructor using the same kind of two-way instrument.

All sessions are proctored by a Garden City instructor. Weekly quizzes are administered by the proctor.

AFTER THE quiz period is ended, papers are exchanged. Answers are checked and discussed by way of the telelecturer. Papers are then collected and forwarded to Engler who evaluates them.

In spite of the lengthy sessions and the lack of teacher-presence in the classroom, Engler reports both interest and participation has been high. There has been no problem of motivation.

In-service training for teachers who live more than 50 miles from a college or university has long been a problem. This is especially so when new subject areas or improved methods in teaching are concerned.

LINGUISTICS, or transformational generative grammar, is one of these new subject areas. Linguistics is to traditional English grammar what "new math" was to traditional mathematics.

The change to new grammar has been slow in coming. But linguistics can be phased into the elementary and secondary schools as quickly as teachers can be trained. Use of the telelecturer has provided a shortcut, Engler said.

Although the telelecturer media worked well in teaching

Houston coalition decides to boycott

HOUSTON (UPI) — A black forgery suspect was shot to death Tuesday by police in the ghetto neighborhood where a Negro militant leader died Sunday night in a gunfight with officers.

The latest shooting came after a black coalition called for a Negro boycott of all downtown businesses in retaliation for the death of Carl Hampton, 21, chairman of the militant People Party II.

The victim was identified as Archie Sayles Jr., 29, of Houston. He had served time for shoplifting and was charged with robbery by assault last year.

TWO WHITE patrolmen stopped Sayles because he looked like a suspect wanted for forgery. He fled into a nearby tavern and pulled a gun, they said.

"I told him to stop again and he pointed it (the gun) at me at which time I shot," said patrolman Wayne Reed.

"I fired twice. He fell out the back door and my partner was standing there."

The shooting occurred 19 blocks from where Hampton was killed in a half-hour gunfight between police and a group of blacks. Five other persons were wounded in the Sunday gunfight.

PLURIA MARSHALL, a member of the black coalition, said the boycott was designed to put economic pressure on the white community and "to bring about a complete absence of black people in the downtown area."

"We intend to hit the white community where it hurts the most — the pocketbook," Marshall said in a news conference to announce the boycott.

A photographer for the Houston Chronicle, Darrell Davidson, 27, was beaten by six Negroes outside the YMCA building where the news conference was held.

THE BLACK Coalition, which represents about 20 black-con-

trolled organizations and businesses, said it was going to ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into the shooting of Hampton.

An FBI spokesman said the Coalition could not make such a request and the order would have to come from the Department of Justice.

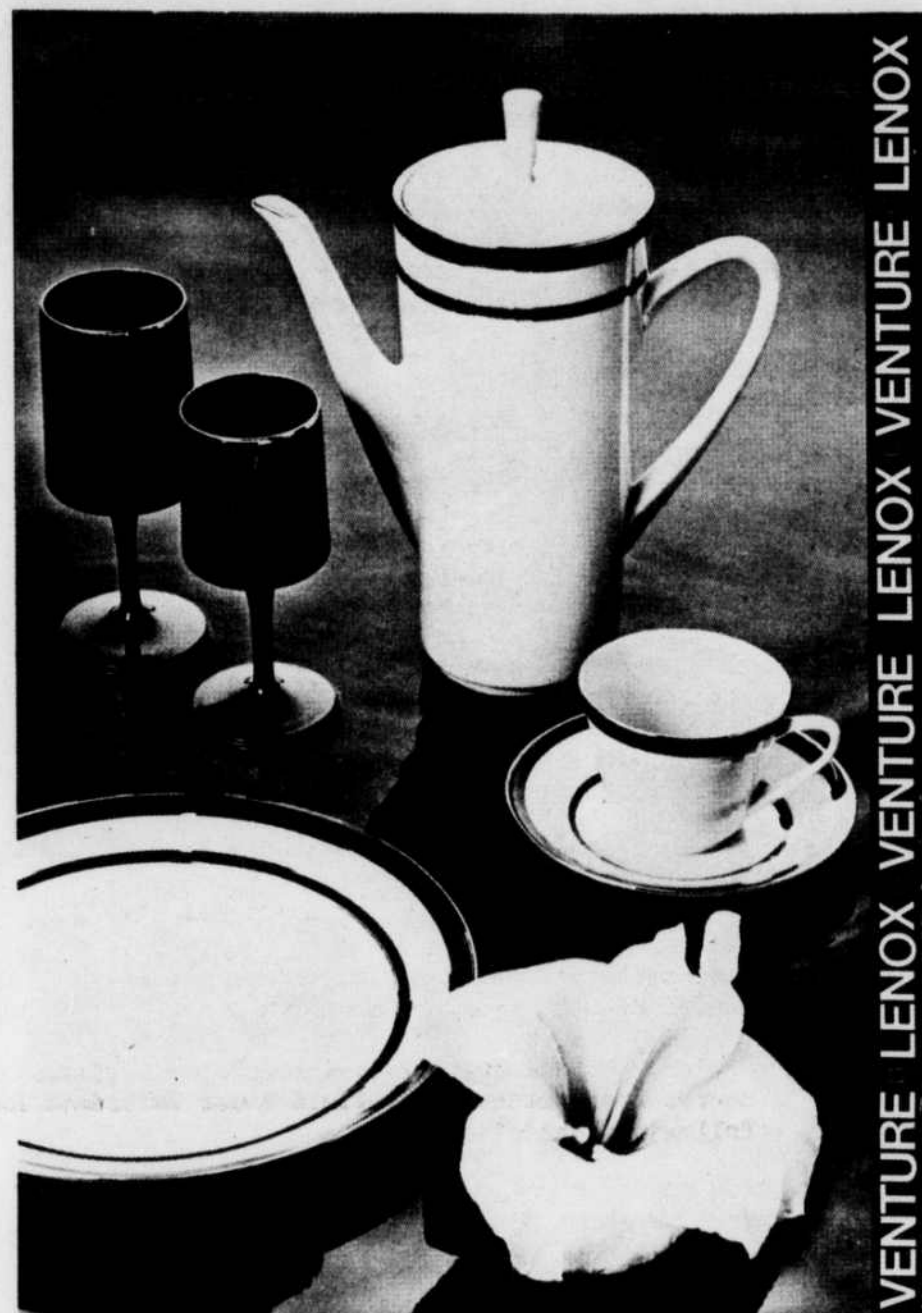
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY

(July 30, 31, and August 1)

Stevenson's

Enrollment schedule set

FALL SEMESTER 1970-71

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE AND PROCEDURES

I. REGISTRATION FOR ENROLLED STUDENTS (Others, see item II)

Students advised and enrolled for Fall courses during the Spring semester and July enrollment will fill out registration materials and pick up course assignments according to the following schedule in the Field House. Failure to complete your registration in this time period will cancel your enrollment.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Cop-Cran	Harc-Has	Lead-Lib	Pas-Peq	Sna-Spe	You-Z	8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Coi-Coo	Hall-Harb	Las-Leec	Ox-Par	Smi-Smz	Wor-Yot	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Cja-Coh	Guh-Halk	Lah-Lar	Oli-Ow	Sim-Smh	Wir-Woq	9:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Chas-Ciz	Gref-Gug	Krf-Lag	Nor-Olh	Shf-Sil	Wilm-Wiq	10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Cart-Char	Gos-Gree	Kof-Kre	Nem-Noq	Sfa-She	Wila-Will	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Cam-Cars	Gib-Gor	Klb-Koe	Murq-Nel	Scch-Sez	Wf-Wik	11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Burh-Cal	Geo-Gla	Kfa-Kla	Mos-Murp	Schp-Scog	Wei-Wez	1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Brp-Burg	Ca-Gen	Kej-Kez	Moo-Mor	Schj-Scho	Was-Weh	1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Brim-Bro	Frb-Fz	Kaj-Kai	Mim-Mon	Sar-Schi	Wal-War	2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Box-Bril	Flj-Fra	Joi-Kai	Mil-Milz	Rus-Saq	Vf-Wak	2:30 - 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

Bol-Bow	Feo-Flj	Joh-Johz	Mer-Mik	Roso-Rur	Va-Ve	8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Blae-Bok	Fa-Fen	Jad-Jog	Mcl-Meq	Rod-Rosn	Ts-U	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Berm-Blad	Ena-Es	Hus-Jac	Mcd-Mck	Rim-Roc	Tim-Tr	9:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Beh-Berl	Eca-Emz	Hox-Hur	Mcc-Mccz	Rho-Ril	Tho-Til	10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Bat-Beg	Duh-Ebz	Hon-How	Man-Mcb	Reg-Rhn	Tax-Thn	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Ban-Bas	Dol-Dug	Hod-Hom	Man-Mar	Ran-Ref	Swe-Taw	11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Aw-Bam	Dew-Dok	Hfa-Hoc	Lune-Mam	Pri-Ram	Stuc-Swd	1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Ane-Av	Daw-Dev	Hene-Hez	Loo-Lund	Pol-Prh	Sto-Stub	1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Alc-And	Da-Dav	Hed-Hend	Liv-Lon	Peu-Pok	Ste-Stn	2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
A-Alb	Crao-Cz	Hat-Hec	Lic-Liu	Per-Pet	Spf-Std	2:30 - 3:00 p.m.

II. ADVISEMENT AND ENROLLMENT PROCEDURES FOR NON-ENROLLED STUDENTS (Thursday, August 27 and Friday, August 28)

- Student report to Dean's Office of his College for Enrollment Permit.
- Student takes Enrollment Permit to Advisor's Office for enrollment advising.
- Student brings completed Enrollment Permit to Student Union 205 and obtains Course Request Cards before 3:00 p.m., Friday, August 28.
- Student advised and enrolled completes registration and picks up individual course assignment in the Field House Saturday, August 29, according to the following schedule.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR THOSE NOT COMPLETING ENROLLMENT FOR FALL COURSES DURING DURING SPRING SEMESTER OR JULY ENROLLMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

Coi-Cran	Hall-Has	Las-Lib	Ox-Peq	Smi-Spe	Wor-Z	8:00 - 8:20 a.m.
Chas-Coh	Gref-Halk	Krf-Lar	Nor-Ow	Shf-Smh	Wilm-Woq	8:20 - 8:40 a.m.
Cam-Char	Gja-Gree	Klb-Kre	Murq-Noq	Scch-She	Wf-Will	8:40 - 9:00 a.m.
Brp-Cal	Ca-Giz	Kej-Kla	Moo-Murp	Schj-Scog	Was-Wex	9:00 - 9:20 a.m.
Box-Bro	Flj-Fz	Joi-Kai	Mil-Mon	Rus-Schi	Vf-War	9:20 - 9:40 a.m.
Blae-Bow	Fa-Flj	Jad-Johz	Mcl-Mik	Rod-Rur	Ts-Ve	9:40 - 10:00 a.m.
Beh-Blad	Eca-Es	Hox-Jac	Mcc-Mck	Rho-Roc	Tho-Tr	10:00 - 10:20 a.m.
Ban-Beg	Dol-Ebz	Hod-How	Man-Mcb	Ran-Rhn	Swe-Thn	10:20 - 10:40 a.m.
Ane-Bam	Daw-Dok	Hene-Hoc	Loo-Mam	Pol-Ram	Sto-Twd	10:40 - 11:00 a.m.
A-And	Crao-Dav	Hat-Hend	Lic-Lon	Per-Pok	Spf-Stn	11:00 - 11:20 a.m.

- Students failing to be advised and obtain course request cards before 3:00 p.m., Friday, August 28 must wait until Monday, August 30 to obtain a schedule of classes. (See procedure on page III) Registration (Payment of fees, etc) may be completed on Saturday, August 29. Beginning Monday, August 31 a late fee will be assessed.

Lafene center gains physicians

The number of physicians on the staff of the Lafene Student Health Center will be increased to seven this fall, Dr. Robert Sinclair, newly appointed director, said.

"I am impressed with the present operation. The fact the health center is an accredited hospital shows the kind of care the student can expect to receive," Sinclair said.

DR. SINCLAIR BEGAN his duties at the health center July 1. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio. His background experience ranges from private practice to director of student health at Denison University in Ohio. He also has had a residency in psychiatry in Columbus.

Dr. Sinclair comes to K-State from the University of Cincinnati where he held a directorship from 1966 to 1970.

He believes an expanded staff plus the student-approved increase in health fees will provide even better service for K-Staters.

Dr. Donald McCoy of Glencoe, Minn., will join the staff the first of September.

DR. HILBERT JUBELT, former director of student health, will remain on the staff and also serve as health officer for Riley County.

Two physicians from Ft. Riley will be available on a part-time basis as they have been in the past.

This will make a staff equivalent of seven full-time physicians, three more than last year.

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Consumer council to advise President

Shoppers stuck in a grocery store for hours trying to decide between a "super mammoth" or "giant giant" box of cereal will soon be helped by a new governmental Consumer Advisory Council.

Stewart Lee, K-State's visiting professor of economics from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., has been named to the 12-member council.

"THE COUNCIL will advise the President of consumer problems covering the whole range of products and services," Lee said.

Lee noted one of the first acts of the council would be to ask for laws requiring manufacturers to label their products more completely. He used the breakfast food industry as an example.

"The recent breakfast food study shows how much more information is needed to help the consumer make a wise choice," Lee said.

"WE ALL agreed at the meeting one of the most important needs is more information to the customer at the point of purchase," he said.

Lee suggested changes that might be made include: a list of ingredients and percentage of them, the number of calories per serving, standard grades and sizes, price-per-unit information and decoded dates on packages.

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(July 30, 31; August 1)

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Shop early, GET YOURS FIRST

Powell's Fabrics
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Editorially speaking

Free speech squelched if fear prevails

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Editor

The Revolution is coming, the radical left tells us, complete with Weathermen, home-made bombs and death to those who disagree.

The movement is reversible. The radical right, symbolized by the burning crosses of the Ku Klux Klan and the billboards of the John Birchers, decry the rights of the black or the hippie to express their gripes with society.

Since 1791, the American people have enjoyed the right to speak freely of their ideas, as set forth in the First Amendment. Protest has been a part of the country's heritage, as well as the right to criticize the government.

A CHANGE is coming. The freedom of speech doctrine is being stifled and oppressed, not by the Congress, as the Founding Fathers feared, but by the American himself.

Americans are being punished for their "thought-crimes" by persons who often scream loudly for their own rights of speech and thought, but retaliate against another generation's right to its own revolution.

Violence is overtaking considerate discourse between men of different beliefs.

IN LAWRENCE, as near one here can get to a true example of strife, two persons are dead. The university's chancellor feels lucky: the only incident on the campus was a beer bottle thrown through his living room window.

But elsewhere, bombs are becoming much more potent weapons than beer bottles. And more popular, too.

Freedom, then, has come to be replaced by another word: fear. If a man does not agree with the "right" philosophy, he is silenced for good. The revolution, whoever it is, must go on.

The destruction does not belong only to the "radicals." Several minority groups feel a need to carry weapons to defend themselves. And, the conservative citizen has become just as intolerant of the "long-haired hippies" as the latter are of him.

FREEDOM OF speech today must be recognized for what it is: an experiment tottering on the brink of failure. It will fall if man does not realize freedom cannot survive in a society based on fear.

A man who campaigns for law and order must not live in fear of a bomb being hurled through his front door. A youth who shouts "pig" at a policeman because he truly believes it must not fear a club across his skull.

If each is suppressed, America will become a totalitarian society, like Hitler's Germany, where dissenters are destroyed.

If all critics are silenced, who is left to speak for society's revolutions?

From the SuBlime

Records, without admissions to the ridiculous

By SuB

The Office of Admissions and Records makes no admissions about its records.

Understandably, much of the information on the records is confidential — like birthdays.

You know your dorm roommate from last year has a birthday this summer. And you know it's got to be between July 24 and Aug. 23 because she's a Leo. But you don't know the exact date.

YOU WANT TO find out. But you want to be subtle, too. You could just drop her a line and say, "Don't you have a birthday coming up? Why don't you write me and tell me when and I'll send you a card." But you'd rather be a little more ingenious than that.

So you go to the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall where you know such information is kept on record.

"I'M SORRY, we aren't allowed to give such confidential information," you are told.

"But she's my roommate," you protest. "I just want to send her a card."

"I'm sorry, we are not allowed to give out such confidential information. We can verify a birthday you are uncertain of but we cannot give out the date."

"VERIFY? Well, I know she's a Leo," you offer weakly.

"So what?" you are told. "It could be July or it could be August."

Brilliant. You already know that much. Verify, huh? So they want you to play guessing games. You leave and plan your strategy.

WELL, YOU could go buy a belated birthday card, address, stamp it and wait. Then daily from July 24 to Aug. 23, you could drop by the office and ask them to "verify" if today's the day.

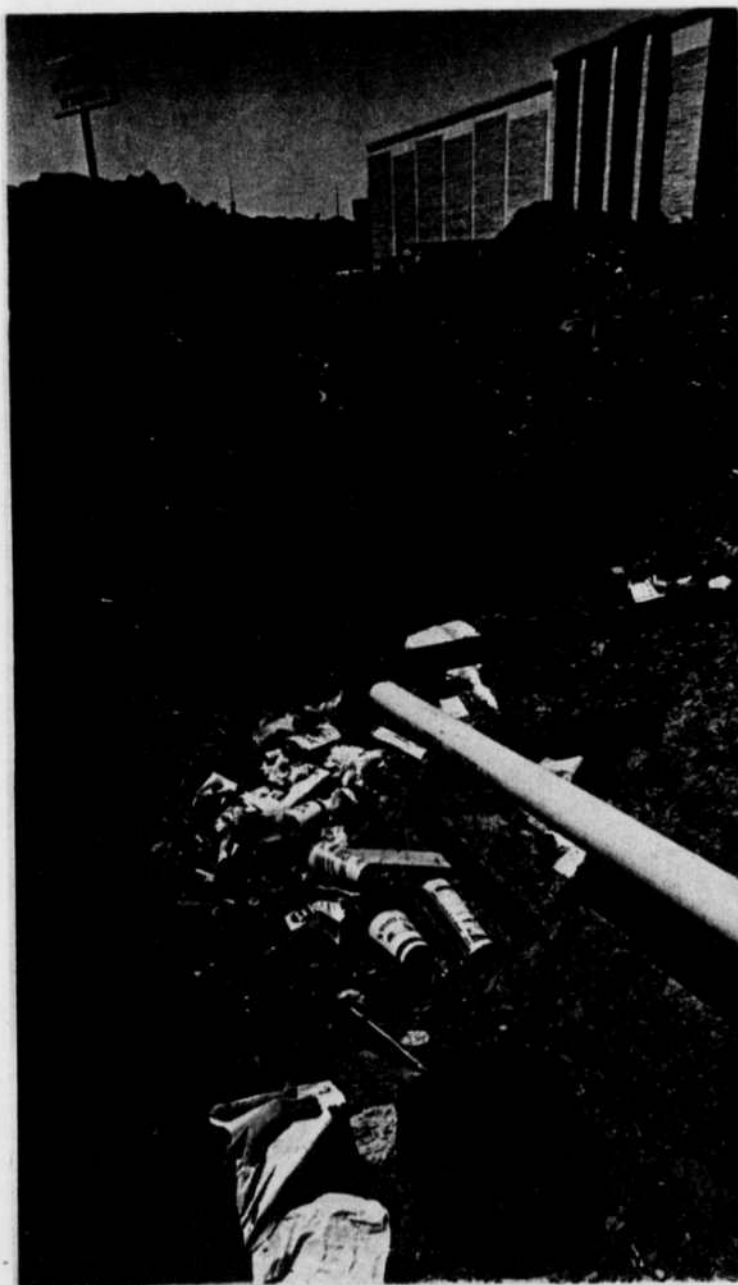
Or you could round up 30 people and send them into the office in one continual line. "Is it July 24?" "Is it July 25?" "Is it . . . ad naseum. But they might catch on to that.

You could try applying for her transcript. You know it's got her birthdate on it. But to get her transcript, you have to know her birth date to fill out the request form.

SO WHAT DO you do? You merely wanted to send your ex-roommate a card for her birthday.

You've lived with her for a year. You waited up nights to hear about her dates. You were companion, confidante and crony to her for a year. You know how many fillings she has in her teeth; you know what excuses she gave which guy for broken dates; you know she wears a 34B. But birthdays are confidential.

So you curse the sins of admissions and records and decide to wish her a happy bra size instead.



THIS PICTURE, showing pollution in the Manhattan area, was taken at the construction site of the Union addition.

— Photo by Larry Claussen



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

OPINIONS EXPRESSED in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Collegian.

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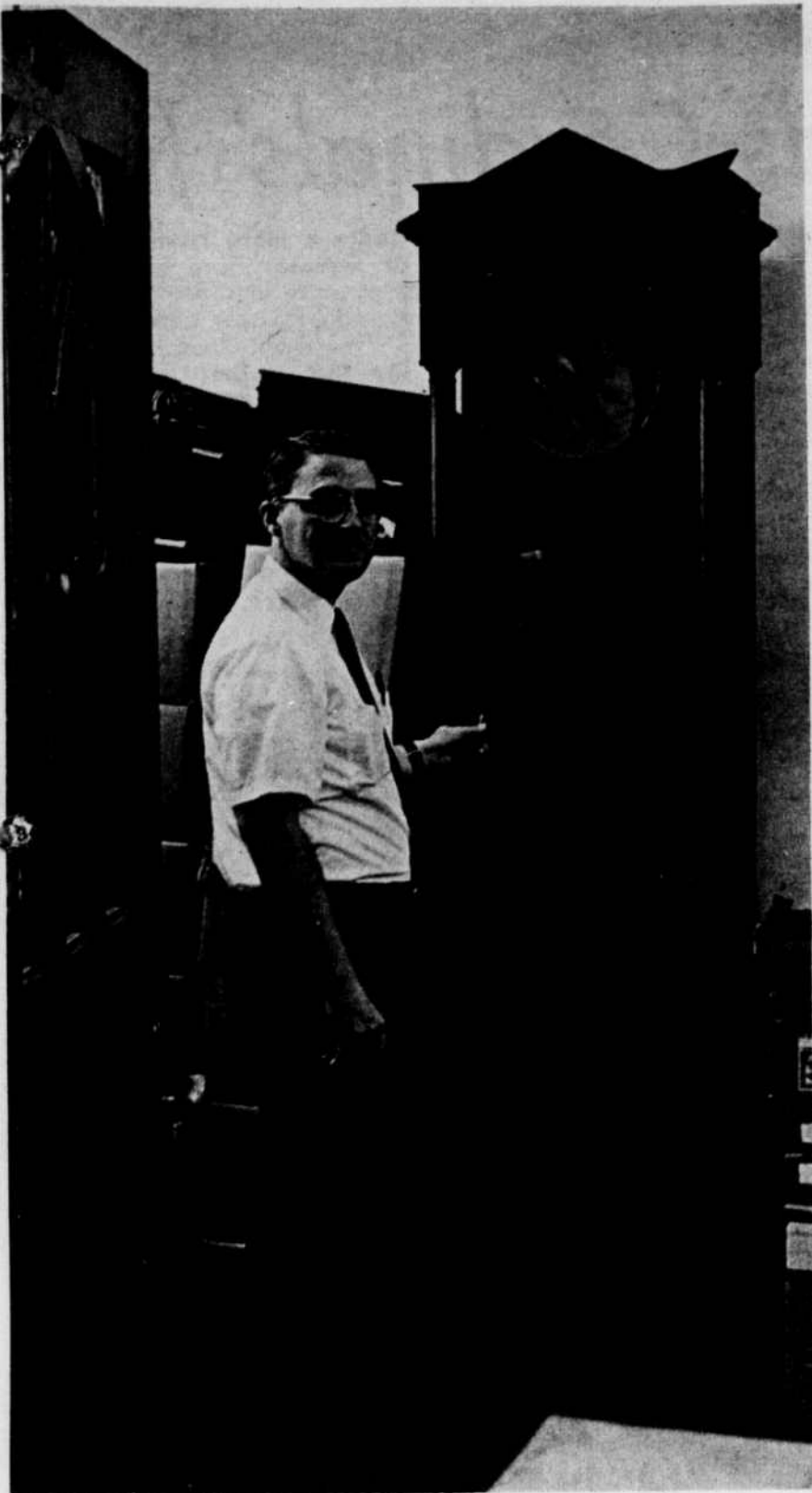
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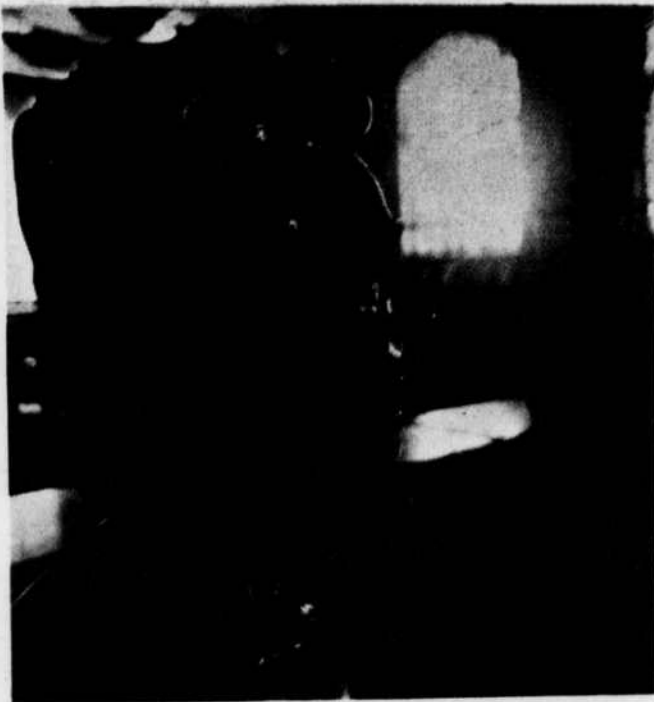
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NO ONE KNOWS which class donated the old grandfather clock now in the library, but it was before 1926, according to Evan Williams.



BUST of Lincoln, given by the class of 1922, guards the humanities room of the library. Leonard Volk made the cast.



TWO STONE GATES are located at the campus entrance near Thompson Hall and were donated by the Class of 1911 as the de-

signed sign indicates. Other gates by the Union parking lot were intended for use at Memorial Stadium.

Senior class gifts forgotten as decades alter campus

By LIZ KIMBER
Special Assignments Editor

A sun dial once was placed outside Calvin Hall on a grassy quadrangle. It stood there for years, as generations of students passed by, often not noticing the inscription from a senior class.

Today, the sun dial has disappeared, replaced by the cooling tower, but other class gifts still are on campus. Some are easily found, like the gates of stone near Thompson Hall, while others are hidden away, sometimes forgotten.

ONE GIFT, whose significance has been lost as well as the plaque designating the class who gave it, is an old grandfather clock kept in a storeroom of the library. Special Collections director Evan Williams says the clock may be restored to working order and placed in the new library, to once again chime quietly.

Other gifts include many foundation stones, given by the classes of 1893, 1902, '04, '06, '08, '09, '10, to donations of money in 1919, '22, '29, '30, '31, '33, '36, '38, '39, '40 and '41. The money totaling \$4,000, was to be used for a musical chimes tower costing \$60,000. The tower has never been built, however, and by 1942 the money was used for student loans.

As the custom years ago, juniors and seniors engaged in rivalry over which group was best. A few senior class gifts during the early years of the college were stolen or destroyed by the juniors.

FOR INSTANCE, in 1899, an expensive stone was commissioned by seniors to be placed under Holton Hall. Twice the stone was destroyed, once by mischievous juniors, and finally the seniors threatened legal action before the stone was installed safely under constant guard.

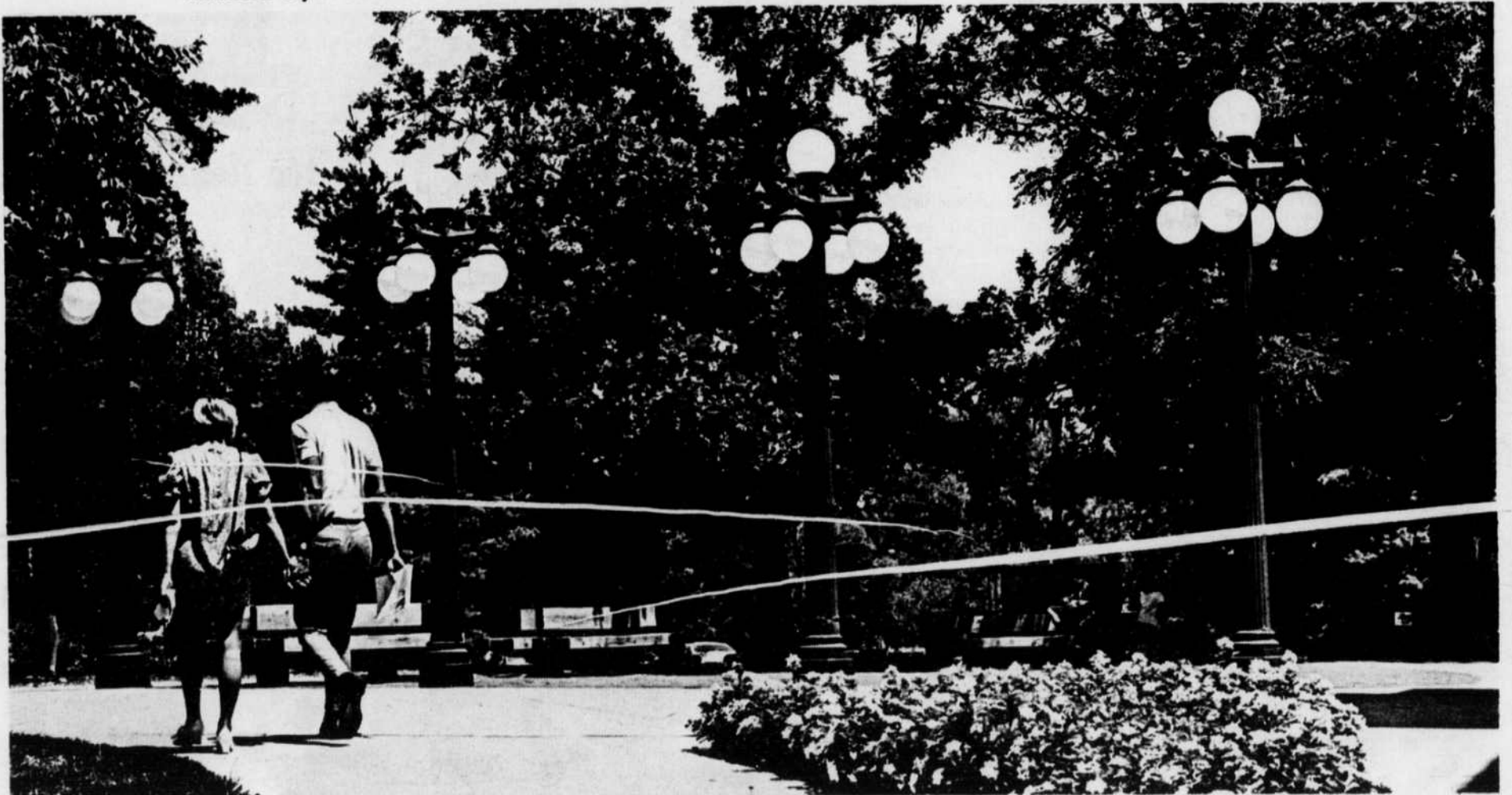
Once, the seniors of 1892 planted a Virginia Creeper, a kind of ivy, near the President's window in Anderson. The next night, juniors replaced it with poison ivy.

Permanent gifts, like stone gates designed for Memorial Stadium, often have been moved from the original location. The 1916 gates now stand at Mid-Campus Drive, while the 1912 light poles grace the 1969 plaza near Anderson.

One recent gift in 1959 was more practical than most. The class provided Lafene Student Health Center with an electrically heated mobile food cart. Also useful were bulletin boards donated in 1948 when class members sealed their names in a tube buried below the cornerstone of one board.

What will happen to the 1970 mobile 50 years from now? No one knows. Like the sun dial and the clock, it may be moved and forgotten as the campus changes and expands. Or perhaps new senior gifts will be prominent while older ones are tucked away in buildings, gathering dust and preserving history.

A PLAZA AREA near Anderson Hall incorporates two campus gifts, the unique lights given by 1912 graduates for Nichols Gym and the bench area provided by 1969 grads.



Collegian review

'Bar-room' funny
temperance playBy LIZ KIMBER
Collegian Reviewer

K-Staters will have to forswear "the use of intoxicating evil beverages" when they watch the Abilene Players' marvelous melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room."

Designed as a temperance play to instill virtues into the audience, "Bar-room" is carried off through the efforts of a convincing drunkard, an evil gambling villain, our country bumpkin hero and several beautiful ladies.

"BAR-ROOM" DOES NOT qualify as serious or satirical drama; its entire humor comes from the realization that all the characters are evilly influenced by rum toddies at the Sickle and Sheaf Inn.

And like another melodrama that backed a cause ("Uncle Tom's Cabin"), this play shows a drunkard's daughter dying, a happy miller's home ruined, a town filled with poverty and misery and slavery to the bottle.

Of the cast of 13 Players, all who help in other Abilene showings, Dennis Karr is by far the best as Old Joe Morgan, the town drunk. He has lost his job as mill owner, lost his fortune and finally loses part of his family, his darling Mary, through drink.

KARR STUMBLES AROUND in delirium tremens, as mad as you ever would want to see, and then staggers up to the bar for a last gulp of whiskey with his last dime. Hair tousled and clothes in remnants, Karr is a perfectly wretched drunk.

Several other cast members deserve praise, too. Frank Siegle, who wrote music and lyrics for "Big Whitey," takes a turn at acting as Harry Green, the villain. He portrays the villain with enough feeling even the adults, as well as children, hiss and boo.

The country philosopher, who does most of the long, often difficult to understand expounding on whiskey, is well-acted by Jerry Webb. And Little Mary, a blonde pig-tailed, freckled miss who speaks of angels and death cheerfully, is the "Best New Player Award" winner, Nancy Tipton.

THE SCENERY IS simple and appropriate and music is bar-room in style, often rushing the lines along. Direction by Joel Chlmenhaga and George Gray III is superb.

The show, along with three other dramas, will be staged until Aug. 23. Times are 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Cancer research
conducted by vet

A second-year student in professional veterinary medicine curriculum at K-State, Paul Strong, is working to develop an understanding of the mechanism of tumor formation caused by viruses in animals.

Guiding Strong's research efforts is Dr. Harish Minocha of the K-State infectious disease faculty. "Fibroma virus, which upon inoculation into rabbits produces tumors, is being used as the model system for the study of cancer in animals in our laboratory," he said.

TO DISCOVER new information about the mechanism, Strong is studying the transformation of cells in tissue cultures from rabbits and other animals.

Fibroma virus was first discovered in wild rabbits; however, domesticated rabbits have been used for research dealing with this virus.

Strong hopes to investigate the production of some viral large molecules in tissue culture cells by various techniques and produce the cells transformed by this virus into continuous growth.

DR. MINOCHA speculates this study might give an insight into a mechanism responsible for tumor production in rabbits infected with fibroma virus and make a useful contribution to the understanding of cancer in general in animal and man.

Events calendar set

A master calendar of University events is to be located in the Office of the Director of the K-State Union.

Beginning in the fall term, events of general University interest will be recorded on the large floor-to-ceiling calendar.

Besides the large calendar, the Union will distribute printed semester and weekly calendars.

To insure success of the master calendar, the cooperation of all members of the University community is needed if it is to be a worthwhile service.

Marjorie Knorr, of the Union director's office, has requested University departments, committees, clubs and organizations and others planning events to report the event, date, time and place to her.

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Gary at 9-4565 to make offer. 176-178

1967 Camaro, 327, 3 speed on floor,
console, low miles, good buy.
Wanted: trailer. 9-1285 176-178

1970 Kustom 200 amplifier. Two
CTS 15" speakers. It's a steal! 776-
9244 or 539-8694. 176-178

1967 Karmann Ghia, lt. blue, runs
beautifully. Call Duane Deyoe, 532-
6551 or 539-6679. 177-178

Enjoy privacy and home owner-
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mobile home with many extras
priced to sell. Phone 776-4533 after
1:00 p.m. 177-178

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own reference library. 1968 En-
cyclopedia International deluxe
binding plus yearbooks. Phone 776-
4533. 177-178

21" color Coronado tv. Time left
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1964 Dodge Dart 270, excellent
condition, new upholstery, radio and
heater, dual speakers, vibrasonic,
new tune-up. \$575. Call Smith's, 778-
3096 after 1. 178

Sporty 1965 Comet Caliente, 3-Dr.
289, 4-speed; white with green-gold
interior. \$950 or best offer. 539-
5287. 178

1964 Zimmer 8' x 41', on a lot.
Excellent condition, superior loca-
tion, air conditioning, shed, cement
patio with awning. Free water and
trash. Two bedrooms, new curtains
and upholstery. \$1,600. Call Smith's,
778-3096 after 1. 178

Hi-Fi Dynakit amp. pre amp,
tuner, Lansing speaker. Also Con-
tax 35 mm camera, tennis racket.
JE 9-5670. 178

1959 Buick La Sabre. Engine—
good condition. Clean. \$200 cash.
776-5496 after 5:30 p.m. 178

Motorola 8-track tape player, 2
years old. Two speakers included.
Call 539-6785. 178

WANTED TO RENT

Want to find one or two girls
with apt. who need roommate. Will
share expenses. Call 532-6891 and
ask for Debbie or write 811 E. 11th,
Hutchinson. 177-178

\$25 reward for information lead-
ing to my renting suitable 1 bed-
room unfurnished apartment. Phone
776-4891, Room 328. Leave message. 178

ATTENTION

Those who purchased 1969-70 RP's
and will not be here this fall to
pick them up, come to Kedzie 103
and leave your mailing address! 171-179

LARAMIE HOUSE

will be closed from
July 31 to September 9
1970

LOST

Lost: 1969 high school class ring.
Lost in area of Wildcat I apts. and
Marlatt Hall. Reward. Contact Bob,
532-6394. 177-178

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female will share cute, clean

apartment fall semester, split \$110
plus utilities. In Northview ad-
dition. Contact Ellen Barta, Box
235, Ellsworth, Ks., or phone 913-
472-3814. 177-178

Wanted: female roommate to
share apartment on Poyntz Ave.
Call 532-6891 and ask for Debbie or
write 811 East 11th, Hutchinson,
Ks. 177-178

Wanted: one female roommate
for fall and spring semesters. Call
Judy at 9-5703 after 5:00 p.m. 177-178

HELP WANTED

Students earn \$20-\$60 a week, part
time, showing a new line of home
care products to your friends and

neighbors. Full time available. Call
9-2942 between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00
p.m. for information. 176-178

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Do you need someone to type your
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p.m. Reasonable rates. 176-178

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HORIZONTAL	50. Greek letter	3. Moham- medan noble	24. Siberian gulf
1. Resorts	51. Death notice	4. Frequently stolen	25. Elevator cage
5. Johnny	52. Coffee or loop	5. Waxy ointment	26. Land measure
9. Chinese tea	53. Child's game	6. Presently	27. Forty winks
12. A fruit	54. Girl's name	7. Artist's pad	29. Footed vase
13. Within: comb. form	55. Being	8. — dog	30. Dry
14. Ship's record	56. Haggard novel	9. Reticent one	31. French season
15. Of the ear	57. Communists	10. Scoring plate	35. Chemical symbol
16. Put to flight	58. Assess	11. Lab need	36. Musical clef
17. Wine vessel		20. Tommie Agee, for instance	37. Propor- tional shares
18. Edible rootstock	VERTICAL	22. Overhead railway	38. Note in Guido's scale
19. Ampersand	1. Narrow opening		41. Baseball champs
20. Hebrew measure	2. Istle fiber		42. Western state
21. Seine			43. Wise man
23. Debtor's slip			45. To brighten
25. Taper			47. One of the Bears
28. Stupid			48. The main point
32. Street urchin			49. German admiral
33. Worry			51. Poet's word
34. Meal			
37. Used in marmalade			
39. Weight of India			
40. Indian			
41. Ponder			
44. Personality			
46. Hauls			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

R	A	P	I	C	E	S	N	A	I	L
O	N	A	N	O	R	A	O	G	L	E
S	T	A	N	D	A	R	D	V	O	L
A	E	R	I	E	S	I	D	E		
B	R	E	E	D	B	O	W	T	A	R
L	E	A	N	I	U	N	S	E	T	A
I	N	S	L	U	G	C	A	R	O	M
P	O	T	T	E	R	D	O	N		
L	A	V	E	I	D	O	L	A	T	R
S	L	A	V	E	N	A	V	E	T	O
T	A	L	I	E	B	E	R	A	Y	E

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
			21	22		23	24			
25	26	27				28		29	30	31
32								33		
34			35	36		37	38			
			39			40				
41	42	43		44	45			46	47	48
50				51				52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		



CHARLES CLEMENT AND JEAN RIGGS place a student painting in Derby Food Center.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Student art placed in dining centers

The Art in Situation workshop helped start a student painting collection located in campus food centers.

Charles Clement, director of the workshop, is working with Miss Jean Riggs, associate professor of institutional management, to select and place the paintings. Paintings will be added to the exhibit each year.

CLEMENT FEELS student art is a valid expression and should be viewed by other students.

The paintings are done by students of an advanced painting class, under the supervision of Jerry Diebler, professor of art, and have been on display in a mixed media exposition in the Union.

Students whose work has been chosen for the exhibit are Margaret Lignitz, sophomore in art, Monte Riggs, junior in art and Jennifer Wolfe, junior in art.

A painting by Monte Riggs has been selected as one of 57 from 40 entries to be displayed in the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

Aids, Awards office relocates in Fairchild

The Office of Aids and Awards and Veterans' Services will be moving from Holtz Hall to Fairchild Hall. This move should be completed by the beginning of fall term.

The larger building will give office space needed to provide for the large number of students visiting the office each year.

GERALD BERGEN, director of Aids and Awards, noted almost 60 per cent of the students receive assistance from this office during the time they attend K-State.

The Financial Aid Programs, through which students can obtain assistance, include Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Educational Act loans, guaranteed loans, alumni and University loans, health profession loans and grants, college work-study programs, veterans' benefits, scholarships, emergency loans and part-time work programs.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

- Swim free tonight in the Nichols Gymnasium Pool from 7 to 9. Staff members, faculty, students and their families are invited.
- Five music students will present a recital at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium. The students have studied with Warren Walker, cellist, and Paul Roby, violinist, of the K-State music faculty. There is no admission charge.

SATURDAY

- The public is invited to meet the newly crowned Miss Kansas, Linda Edda, in a reception in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Linder prefers busy life

By JANE MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

"I've never in my life been bored or lacked something to do," Robert Linder, associate professor of history, said.

Linder, besides being a professor, also is a city commissioner, a writer, a European hitch-hiker and an avid sportsman with a fractured ankle to prove it.

Linder's three major interests are teaching, writing and politics. "All are inter-related and each teaches me about the others," he said.

"MY GREATEST emphasis is upon trying to be a good teacher. If I have priorities, my students come very high," he said.

According to Linder, K-State students show more concern than radicalism. "We have a very small number of genuine radicals at this campus. We have a great number of students who really are concerned about the great issues of the day — Vietnam, poverty and pollution, and they see more urgency in solving these things than do their parents," he said.

One of Linder's major concerns is to "interpret the students to the older people and the older people to the students." He does this by speaking to small organizations and communities whenever he is asked.

"I don't tell them what they want to hear — I tell them what I think they need to hear," he said.

RESULTS OF Linder's research are seen in his books, "The Political Ideas of Pierre Viret" and "Protest and Politics," of which he was co-editor and a contributor. He also has written a book on "Calvinism and Democracy" and presently is working on several other books and articles regarding politics and religion.

LINDER IS continuing this traditional interest in politics by serving on Manhattan's city commission. "I felt we strongly needed to have more balance of representation on city commission," he said.

"I also felt one of the real key areas of the survival of democracy in this country is at the local level. Unless we can get people concerned about what goes on in Manhattan, how can you ever expect them to get concerned about what goes on in Mississippi or Vietnam?"

LINDER'S HOBBIES include studying the history of World War I and participating in sports and outdoor activities.

"I was once offered a professional baseball contract, but decided to go to college instead," he said.

His latest sports efforts haven't been quite so rewarding, however. Linder fractured his ankle sliding into third in a softball game. "My mind told me not to slide, but my reflexes slid," he said.

Linder said if he had to describe himself, he would say he was a non-conformist. "I think that is the one thread which runs through my whole life," he said. "I just kind of enjoy being myself and I encourage other people to be themselves."

Check map

Need ride home?

Wanted — a ride needed to Anyplace, U.S.A.

Looking for a ride home or just a ride to a place you've never been before? Check the travel map in the Union.

STUDENTS MAY advertise on this map if they need a ride or want riders to travel with them.

Now that summer school is almost over, more ads than usual are appearing.

MANY OF the ads requesting riders ask to share driving. Persons requesting a ride also usually offer to share gas and travel expenses.

One student said she put a notice on the travel map on a Wednesday morning and by Wednesday night she had two rides to Chicago.

TONIGHT

is

Tournament
Night

at the

PUTT-PUTT

Starts at

8:00 p.m.

DOG DAYS

AT



SPRING AND SUMMER
MERCHANDISE

1/2 PRICE

Bargains Galore on the Sidewalk

Ladies and Mens Shop

AGGIEVILLE

Open Thursday 'til 8:30